

Blankets This Section
Like the Sun Covers
Dixie

Monroe Morning World

VOL. 15.—No. 226

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1944

THE WEATHER
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ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Some lightning and scattered thunderstorms extreme north Sunday night or Monday.
MONROE: Maximum 86.2; minimum 71.8.

PRICE TEN CENTS

BRITISH DRIVE INTO CAEN

War On 3 Fronts
Saps Nazi Reserve
Manpower, Materiel
Interpretation By
Kirk L. Simpson
(Wide World War Analyst)

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He made this comment, however, that "if the time should come when other vital issues are at stake, I shall not hesitate to once again answer the call as I did in 1933."

The text of Jones' statement follows:

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Simultaneously, small groups of Japanese planes attacked United States positions and shipping, while enemy shore batteries on nearby Tinian Island rained fire on American-held Isely Field. Destroyers and American artillery silenced the guns on Tinian.

The victim was a son of J. R. Johnson of Collinston.

Red Troops Capture Baranowicze, Enter Wilno, Kill 28,000 Germans

Berlin Says Offensive Begun
By Ukraine Army In
Poland

By Tom Yarbrough

LONDON, July 8.—(P)—The Red army today captured Baranowicze, important defense fortress on the invasion route to Warsaw, fought into the streets of Wilno, and cut the Wilno-Daugavpils railway, one of the German supply backbone for defense of East Prussia and the Baltic states, Moscow announced tonight.

Russian infantry, tanks and artillery broke into Wilno and in bitter fighting were inflicting "tremendous losses" on the reeling Nazis, the Soviet midnight communiqué supplement said. In early stages of the battle for the city Red army troops destroyed five Nazi tanks, eight gun batteries and 40 machine guns.

In another sector as German defense lines before the historic key city cracked, the supplement said, a Nazi infantry regiment was routed as it was being hurled into battle.

The slaughter of 28,000 Germans trapped east of Minsk and the capture of 15,102 in four days also was announced in the daily communiqué. The Russians since June 23 have killed or captured approximately 275,000 Germans on the basis of Moscow announcements.

Berlin said that Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's long-rested first Ukraine army had gone over to the offensive in the southern part of old Poland between Kovel and Lwow, thus extending the fast-moving Russian front a distance of 50 miles beyond the Daugavpils (Dvinsk) area of Latvia to the Carpathian mountain approaches of Lwow.

While Moscow had not confirmed this new offensive, Berlin usually announces the unfolding of Russian drives ahead of Moscow. Zhukov's troops are on the southern flank of Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's First White Russian front armies which have taken Kovel, only 170 miles southeast of Warsaw, and which also are only 45 miles southeast of Brest Litovsk. Bug river stronghold captured by the Germans in the first few hours of their 1941 war against Russia.

Rokossovsky's troops and those of Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian front swept through approximately 740 towns and villages

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**DENY ENGAGEMENT
OF E. ROOSEVELT**

Colonel Says He's Not En-
gaged Nor Planning
To Be

LONDON, July 8.—(P)—The reported engagement of twice-divorced Col. Elliott Roosevelt and WAC Capt. Ruth Briggs was denied here today by the president's son and Captain Briggs.

Colonel Roosevelt, through an army associate, denied he was engaged to Captain Briggs or that he was planning to become engaged to her or to anyone else. Captain Briggs, later in the denial, saying, "We are just good friends."

The army associate of the president's son said the latter had requested that his denial be given to the press.

The first report of the engagement was published Wednesday in the magazine *Newsweek*, which described Captain Briggs as "a poaches and cream blonde," and said formal announcement might not be made until the November election. The Wisconsin Rapids Tribune quoted Mrs. Franz Rosebush, mother of the WAC Capt., as confirming the story.

John Burnham, editor of the Tribune, who interviewed Mrs. Rosebush, said that she called him later and

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

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Capt. Emmett M. Dorch of the Monroe fire department, who with Fireman Leo Hales, recovered the body, said the youth had drowned about 1 p. m. while in swimming with two other youths, R. V. Kilborn and Kenneth Cook. The body was recovered at 4:31 p. m.

The victim was a son of J. R. Johnson of Collinston.

Roosevelt Greets De Gaulle At White House



President Roosevelt (left) shakes hands with Gen. Charles de Gaulle, French National Committee chief, in the White House just after the French leader's arrival by plane, July 6, for conferences on Franco-American affairs. Behind the president is his daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt, and at the left is Secretary of State Cordell Hull. (AP Wirephoto).

**FIFTH WAR LOAN
DRIVE 'OVER TOP'**

However, Sales Of E, F, And
G Bonds Far Below
Quotas Here

By Richard Karschke

LONDON, July 8.—(P)—Adolf Hitler has been in urgent consultation with his top military leaders since early this week, and a Moscow report said that Hitler had taken over direction of operations in the west after the removal of veteran Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt.

From the German frontier came information considered trustworthy that likened the serious discussions among Hitler and his military leaders to the Kaiser's famous grand council in 1918, when German leaders decided the war against the Allies could not be won, but might produce an acceptable peace through prolonged, bitter fighting.

Moscow radio quoted Yakov Viktorov, correspondent of the newspaper *Pravda*, as saying that Hitler himself had taken over in the west, naming Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge as the front man for the new chief of staff, von Rundstedt.

"This is in itself an admission of failure," Viktorov added.

Another Moscow broadcast quoted a Tass dispatch as saying that von Rundstedt had been placed under house arrest.

Information filtering out of Ger-

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**FORMER TELEGRAPH
EDITOR IS KILLED**

By Associated Press
Cold-blooded massacres of virtually the entire populations of the Greek village of Distomo and the French village of Aurore-Sur-Glance and burning of both towns by vengeance-mad German soldiers were reported in accounts reaching New York Saturday.

The Greek puppet government announced the Distomo slaughter, in which 1,000 persons died, saying it occurred on June 10, the second anniversary of the massacre and destruction of Lidice in Czechoslovakia.

The story of the French village, in the Lure district of central France, in which 1,000 persons died, saying it occurred on June 10, the second anniversary of the massacre and destruction of Lidice in Czechoslovakia.

The Greek puppet communiqué, a copy of which was received Friday in Izmir (Smirna) Turkey, said the populace was shot and the town burned in reprisal for the deaths of 30 German soldiers in a fight with Greek EAM and Andarts guerrillas the previous day.

At Lidice, which the Germans themselves announced was destroyed in reprisal for the assassination of

AMERICAN AIRMEN POUND JAP LINES

Attacks On Enemy Supplies

Help Chinese Throw
Foe Back

**CHINESE FORCES OCCUPY
STRONGPOINT AT LILING**

CHUNGKING, July 8.—(P)—American airmen continued their pulverizing attacks on the highly vulnerable Japanese lines of supply throughout Human province, as the Chinese in a savage counterattack recaptured and occupied the town of Liling, Japanese stronghold on the front north of the Canton-Hankow railway junction of Hengyang, the Chinese high command said tonight.

Rumors in this capital said the Japanese, in the face of Chinese counterattacks in all sectors of the Human fighting, were preparing to withdraw their positions at Hengyang, where the Chinese high command yesterday announced the breaking of a bitter, 12-day siege.

This report was bolstered by the reports of the heavy American raids all along the Siang river, striking at troop craft, supply boats and other targets, but confirmation was lacking from Hengyang itself.

Sometime the Japanese may have been regrouping for a fresh assault on the vital rail junction. However, military observers here reckoned such a plan would be a costly experiment for the Japanese, with their lengthening supply lines, depending principally upon the shallow waters of the Siang.

Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's 14th air force fliers ranged all the way from the Yangtze river in the north to Canton on the south coast. Five times on Thursday B-25 bombers and P-40 Warhawks smashed at Sinchih, important rear supply base of the enemy southeast of Tungting lake in north-central Human province, and in the same area the boat at Kweihsien was attacked. Farther south in the Chingling area, Sinchih was hit. There P-40s strafed the Siang south of Chuchow, hitting river shipping. They sank a 100-foot steamer south of Changsha, killing 50 enemy troops, a communiqué of Lt. Gen. J. C. W. Stilwell's headquarters said.

During Thursday night B-25s struck a heavy blow at the Tien An airfield at Canton, starting fires in a supply area.

Rumors flew thick and fast in the capital. One had it that the Japanese were building defense works north of Hengyang, intent on securing themselves firmly against counterattacks preparatory to a swing westward in the general direction of Chungking.

Another told of the massing of Russian troops on the Manchurian border, forcing the Japanese to re-transfer troops drawn from the area, but this report was greeted with a high degree of skepticism.

Chinese in the capital bailed with the report of the new American B-29 Superfortress attack on Japan as proof that soon such raids gradually will reduce the Japanese home islands.

As authorities pressed determinedly to prevent a repetition of a similar disaster, there was hardly a church or chapel that had not scheduled final rites for one or more of the dead, poignant aftermaths to Thursday's Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus tent fire in which, revised figures issued by Mayor William Mortensen, showed, 154 died.

From one church alone, grieving relatives and friends accompanied the bodies of four members of one family in a scene that was destined to be repeated many times as others are buried through Tuesday after multi-pronged services.

The battle has gone extremely well," said a British staff officer. The Boche was apparently expecting an attack more to the northwest instead of straight down the Caen canal with the result that our east flank has made very rapid progress."

Impressed by this push from the northeast, the Germans began pulling their forces back into Caen from positions guarding the road to Bayeux, and Schlesier dived and attacked them, Autie, just a mile north of this road, fell to the British tightening their arc of steel about the city.

Other units of 10 to 20 vehicles were seen moving out of Caen on the south and southwest, indicating that the Germans were beginning the withdrawal that will push them out into open country with no substantial communication center before Falaise, 20 miles south.

British and Canadian units seized hill No. 61, dominating all enemy positions still above Caen, where from trenches and pill boxes sniping Germans were trying to bar the way to the British who at no point were more than 2 1/2 miles from the city's perimeter.

Canadians on the west kept up the relentless pressure by striking out from north of Caen toward the heap of rubble that now marks the circus history.

Of those who died when the human test collapsed in flames, only 11 remained unidentified tonight. They said Mayor Mortensen, would

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

**GERMANS MASSACRE PEOPLE
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Some stood and accepted their fate with prayers. Others ran, wailing, and were cut down by sub-machine guns.

Then, the account said, German troops walked among the massed corpses, firing pistol bullets into the heads of every body that twitched, and trampling the life out of any infant who had been shielded by their mothers' bodies. Then they burned the village down over its dead.

Representatives of the Red Cross were not allowed near the spot until June 14, the report said, and then they found only a few half-nad children who had hidden in the woods.

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

**SGT. BOATRIGHT
HELD PRISONER**

Sgt. Willis D. Boatright, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Boatright, 116 Main Street, Monroe, reported missing May 12, has now been officially reported as being held as a prisoner in Germany.

His parents and wide circle of friends are pleased to hear this latest report.

Most Violent Clash Since D-Day Rages

German Field Marshal Von Kluge Says High Command Probably 'Will Shorten Front
By Withdrawal At Caen'

By Gladwin Hill

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Sunday, July 10. — (AP) — A violent battle unequalled since D-day raged for Caen last night with the British fighting into the northeast outskirts of the big river port barring the road to Paris. Parts of the enemy garrison were fleeing the doomed city before an earth-shaking bombardment of artillery and naval guns.

(The German Transocean News Agency was heard broadcasting a report from headquarters of the new Normandy commander, Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge, saying the high command probably would "shorten its front" by moving back its lines at Caen.)

As the British loosed their biggest offensive, aimed at the heart of France

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Representatives of the Red Cross were not allowed near the spot until June 14, the report said, and then they found only a few half-nud children who had hidden in the woods.

His parents and wide circle of friends are pleased to hear this latest report.

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

GERMANS MASSACRE PEOPLE OF GREEK, FRENCH TOWNS

(By Associated Press)

SHREVEPORT, La., July 8.—(AP)—Capt. C. C. Shields, former telegraph editor for the Shreveport Times and ex-honor student at L. S. U. was killed in action, June 8, while participating in the invasion of Normandy, according to Associated Press advice.

A graduate of L. S. U. school of journalism, he distinguished himself in many student activities, including the student publication, *Revelle*, the ROTC, the debating team, and the interfraternity council.

In 1938 he became a journalism instructor at L. S. U. and later joined the staff of the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate. He joined the armed forces before Pearl Harbor, he acquired many friends in Shreveport during the year 1937-38 when he worked here as journalist.

The captain is survived by his widow, the former Francis Boult of Vicksburg, Miss.; his infant daughter; his mother, Mrs. T. C. Shields of Greenville, Miss.; a sister, Mrs. Raymond Wolt of New York; a brother, Maj. John Shield, Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex.

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MEN IN SERVICE GIVE PROGRAM

Corporal Wooten And Captain Hundley Are Featured At Kiwanis Lunch

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Drop Everything for this Amazing Way!

Don't worry if ordinary methods disappointed you. Use at home, the formula used by the U.S. Air Forces. Be amazed by QUICK relief pain, itch, soreness are relieved. Get 31 cent tube Thornton & Smith's Electro-Orbital Pain Reliever and Skin Soother. Miner & Miner Metal Supporters, only a few cents more. **THE DOCTORS' WAY TODAY.** At all good drug stores—useful—M. & M. at Sandman's Pharmacy.

"good policy"

*It WAS insured
when you bought it.*

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INSURANCE AGENCY**

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STARTS MONDAY, JULY 10

O. P. A. ODD-LOT RELEASE

SALE!

Hundreds of Pairs of Frank's Rationed

SHOES

offered for a Limited Time only

RationFree!

We offer the allotted number of our regular rationed, leather shoes . . . RATION-FREE beginning Monday, July 10 through July 29, or until this allotted number has been sold . . . in accordance with the O. P. A. release order. Note the substantial savings Frank's is featuring for this sensational event and we know you will realize the importance of shopping early. It is our considered opinion that this quantity of shoes will be sold within a week or so. Whenever the number of shoes has been sold this Ration-Free Sale will end and ration stamps will again be required . . . in compliance with the O. P. A. order.

\$3.00 and \$3.75

A Savings at 25%

All Sales Final

ALL SIZES
BUT NOT
IN EVERY STYLE!

FRANK'S
STORE OF VALUES

to come out of this war, he said, from the standpoint of speed and maneuverability, but it is highly vulnerable. Captain Hundley also spent some time in Australia and New Zealand and said the men of those countries are good soldiers.

The speaker devoted some time to discussing what is to come when the war is over and said the war is going to be won more easily than the peace, referring to the difficulty of six million demobilized service men finding a place in civil life. Serious and impetuous, will likely be led in the wrong direction by cunning and unscrupulous politicians.

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THE PALACE

This is the way the old kind works:

You go into a post office and fill out an application for a money order.

You write in the amount and the fall

address of the payee. You turn this

application in at the clerk's window.

He has to copy out the application

on a money order form. Then he

gives you the order with a receipt

bearing the number of the order. He

keeps the application and, for his re-

ward, he gets a few cents.

This way, in sending \$100 the new

way, you'd need ten \$10 orders

which, at 5 cents apiece, would cost

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"Demonism and Fanaticism in Our Day" will be the subject of the morning sermon at the First Baptist Church this morning, delivered by the pastor, Rev. L. T. Hastings. "The Note of Joy in the Prophecy" will be the evening topic.

Despite the fact that hot summer days are with us, the attendance at the church services has been good and the pastor urges that the good record be maintained.

To put 1,000 four-engined bombers over Berlin from British bases requires 50,000 men and women on the ground to keep the 7,000 to 12,000 crewmen in the air.

At all good drug stores everywhere in Monroe, at Sandman's Pharmacy.

"good policy"

*It WAS insured
when you bought it.*

SEYMOUR
INSURANCE AGENCY

411 BERNARD BLDG.
PHONE 2075

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He has to copy out the application on a money order form. Then he gives you the order with a receipt bearing the number of the order. He keeps the application and, for his rec-

ords, puts on it the number of your money order.

This is the way the new order works:

You go directly to the clerk's window and ask for a money order. Suppose you want to send \$8.00. He charges you \$8.65, gives you an order for \$8 and attaches 60 cents in stamps.

Then you write in the name of the payee and his address. Then you mail it. The payee will have to identify himself, when cashing the new type of order, just as he always has had to do with the old.

The old type order was created by Postmaster Blair in 1863, in the closing months of the Civil War. It has remained pretty much unchanged since.

Last year the post office department issued \$36,440,855 domestic money orders with a value of \$44,267,711.

It is estimated that 22,500 man-hours are required to build the average United States bomber.

THE PALACE

"VITAMINS Plus"

helps protect
your youthful
charm!



Life Begins with

VITAMINS Plus

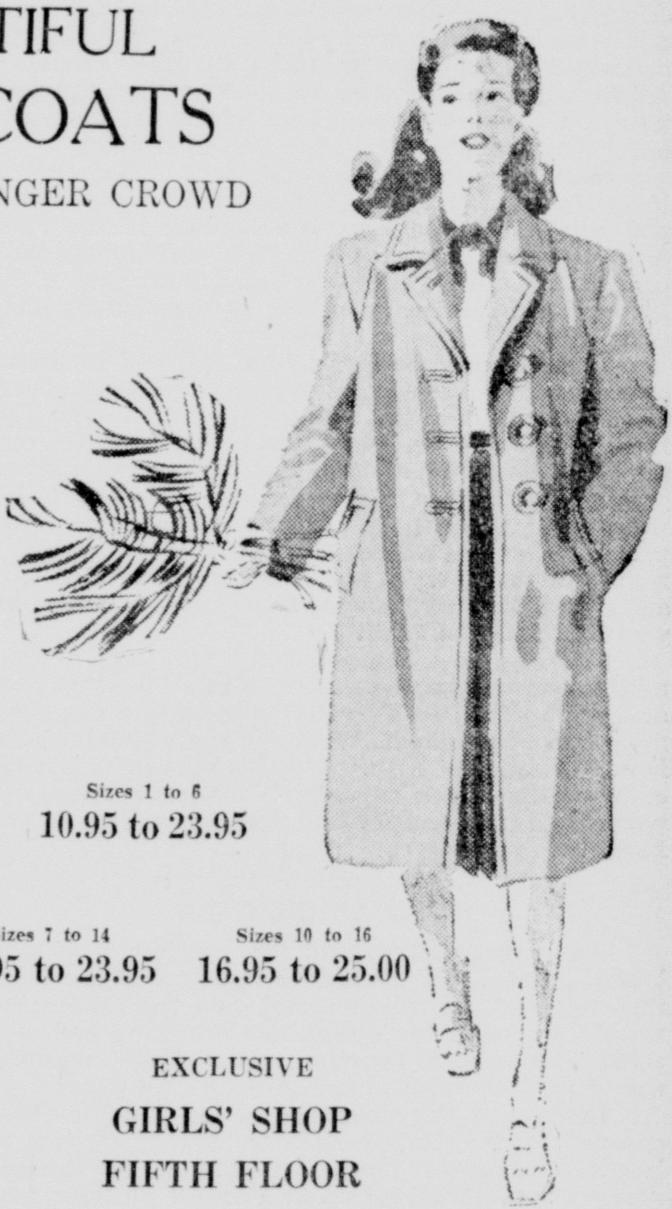
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BEAUTIFUL FALL COATS

FOR THE YOUNGER CROWD

Teen age girls or
tots can have a
lovely new fall
coat from our new
arrivals. Tailored
of camel's hair,
tweeds, herring-
bones and others.
Wool and wool
mixtures in light
and dark colors.
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Sizes 1 to 6 10.95 to 23.95

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EXCLUSIVE
GIRLS' SHOP
FIFTH FLOOR

BOYS' SPORTS TOGS

Leisure Coats

These smart coats are in solid color combinations with herringbones or plaids. They are tailored of all wool in tones of brown or blue. Sizes 1 to 20.

7.95 to 14.95

Wool Sports Coats

These all-wool sports coats come in a variety of novelty patterns and are perfect to wear with slacks for dress-up occasions or sports.

Sizes 4 to 18 7.95 to 15.50 Sizes 32 to 38 11.95 to 15.50

SLACKS

Boys' slacks of gabardine, poplin or Field Club, in tones of tan, brown or blue. Sizes 6 to 18.

3.95 to 6.95

Sports Shirts

Short sleeve sports shirts of seersucker, sharkskin or broadcloth. An assortment of colors. Sizes 4 to 20.

1.50 to 2.95

Wear Your Hair Becomingly Styled To Your Own Individual Personality



TOP STYLES FOR SUMMER . . . see how softly the curls mould into place . . . so casual and so easy to care for. Choose your favorite operator in The Palace Beauty Salon and know you are getting the best. And remember, your hair must be shaped right for a beautiful wave.

Mr. Boone, well known hair stylist is back and will help you solve your permanent wave problems. Have your work done in air-conditioned comfort in this modern Beauty Salon.

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Monroe Morning World

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From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., all departments may be reached by calling 4800.
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paper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what
it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be
wrong, without regard to party politics.

Defeat At Hengyang

In contrast to the good news that is pouring in from many war fronts, one piece of news is bad. That is the progress made by the Japanese in Hunan Province, including after the capture of Changsha overrunning of the territory around Hengyang and seizure of the important airfield of the United States 14th Air Force. The purpose of the Japanese campaign is obvious. It is a counter on the continent of Asia to the American attack on Saipan.

The Japanese fleet may not be able to do anything about American progress in the Pacific, but the Japanese army hopes, by seizing the remaining territory between Hengyang and Canton, together with adjacent coastal points, to prevent an American landing on the China coast.

Such a landing has been the announced purpose of American strategy in the Far Pacific as a prelude to an attack on Japan proper. Another purpose has been to build up American forces in China so strong that a large Chinese army could be trained and equipped for use against the Japanese on the Asiatic mainland. Japanese advances in China and, by contrast, American successes at sea and in the Marianas may bring about a reappraisal of American strategy.

Indicative of this is the statement of Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, who says that the final occupation of Saipan will enable American commanders in the Pacific to project surface and air power that will include the mainland of Japan, the Philippines and a great part of the East Indies. Significantly, he makes no mention of the China coast.

Tremendous American power unleashed in the air and at sea in the Pacific may, of course, have contributed to new thinking about the final attack on Japan. The Japanese fleet, after suffering heavy losses, fled from the region of the Marianas to the safety of the Philippines-Filipinas area, just as the German high seas fleet retreated to German waters after the battle of Jutland in the last war. This comparison is, of course, not exact. But it is doubtful if Admiral Nimitz's forces will encounter the Japanese fleet again until they have moved another thousand miles or so westward into the Pacific.

American Task Force 58, which is at large in what were until recently Japanese waters, is so strong that it may be able to do what Mr. Forrestal says—strike directly at the main Japanese islands. Whatever the ultimate decision, it is well to note that American B-29s have sufficient range to continue the attack on Japan's economic centers from a point much farther away than Hengyang. This is fortunate, indeed.

CHANNEL GALE

War commentators find the conquest of Cherbourg a logical eminence from which to look back at the four weeks that followed the initial landing on the beaches of Normandy, to weigh the difficulties overcome and assay the accomplishment. It becomes more apparent each day that one of the tremendous handicaps was the weather.

In spite of the advantage of location for forecasting enjoyed by the United Nations, nearly all the weather breaks were against them. For example, for three days in a row a northeast wind up to 75 miles an hour swept the Bay of the Seine and "almost halted unloading of supplies."

"Almost halted" reads like a palpable understatement.

Only in the lee of the Le Havre peninsula is it conceivable that any of the invading craft could remain afloat in a gale of 75 miles. At that velocity the wind is a hurricane plus. Indeed, from 68 miles an hour upward the official description is hurricane. Nothing man-made can stand against it. In the channel no boat could venture out and weather it.

The storm, the worst in the channel in at least 25 years, and next to impossible in June, seems to have been a complete surprise to the military meteorologists. At least the strength of the gale and its duration had not been estimated in advance, although Eisenhower is reported to have been advised of an unfavorable trend.

No doubt the forecasters knew in detail what was brewing for the British Isles from stations nearer the Arctic, but lacked advices of the progress of the storm that must have been moving northward over Europe or up the Atlantic coast. Nature for once out-censored the military censors on weather information before playing the grimdest trick of all on the invaders.

CONSERVATION PROGRESS

America has progressed a long distance since it operated on the plan of exploitation of resources without replacement. That is particularly evident in the case of its forests, at one time threatened with wholesale destruction. So much protest was raised in conservation circles a generation ago that a complete reversal was made.

The figures reveal that 11,400,000,000 cubic feet of wood are harvested annually from the nation's forests and 2,000,000,000 cubic feet are destroyed by fire or other causes. Against this consumption 11,250,000,000,000 cubic feet of new wood grow each year, a vast improvement over 50 years ago, when twice as many trees were destroyed as were produced.

In recent years America has been moving in the direction of saving soil, oil and other natural resources not so readily replaceable as timber. The results of these efforts can be more fortuitous than in the conservation of wood.

WHAT—NO BEER?

New Jersey has been experiencing an acute shortage of beer, in the midst of extremely hot weather, because of strikes in seven breweries. Thirsty citizens have had to walk several blocks for their drinks.

Germany, we understand, also is having troubles. The world's most ardent beer drinkers probably would consider themselves in luck if they could be in New Jersey, even now.



Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, July 8.—Some months ago a group of prominent stars, producers, directors and studio executives formed the "Motion Picture Alliance." Their organization, officially designed to combat "un-American" propaganda films, immediately incurred the enmity of Hollywood's labor unions and guilds, which charge that the Alliance is, in fact, anti-labor and anti-Semitic in character.

I know only the superficial facts in the case—but I am painfully aware that some very disgraceful, uncalled for, and thoroughly nasty mud-slinging is being resorted to by both parties. Members of the Alliance are calling their opponents "Communists"; the anti-Alliance groups are loudly insisting that organization as a Fascist society.

All this, mind you, in the industry which has voiced its high intention of making pictures which will teach the post-war world the ways of peace, and convert the benighted citizens of war-torn European countries to the American ideology!

I hope Hollywoodites will pardon me for retaining a few doubts about their qualifications as teachers of a peaceful, just philosophy of life—at least until such time as they show some ability to treat one another with justice and quit calling one another naughty names. People who loosely charge their neighbors with being "un-American" in these times are not serving the cause of post-war economy.

George Murphy tells me that he is about to join the authors' fraternity with a volume entitled "The Hollywood Handbook." Now finished and ready for the presses, his book contains tips on movie makeup, movie acting and voice culture. It also devotes much space to practical advice on the best methods of crashing studio gates, dealing with actors' agents and obtaining constructive publicity.

As a whole, his venture leaves me limp with amazement. Hundreds of similar books have been written ere now, but this is undoubtedly the first one ever authored by a man who has, himself, won success!

Six months ago, when MGM executives told me that they had a great star in the person of Gloria de Haven, I remained a skeptic, having heard the same claims made dozens of times before about other girls who quickly faded into obscurity. Not even when Miss de Haven turned in hit performances in two successive pictures was I entirely convinced, for I know

(Distribution by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

By Mrs. Henry McLemore

Here are some paragraphs out of Henry's last three letters:

"We had a lovely sunset today. The light at sundown is unlike anything I have ever seen. It has a pale copper color that gives everything a soft glow.

"Today I burst out in a jungle rash, which nearly everyone gets sooner or later. I'm going to the medics when I finish this and get a paint and skinning job. The way we all look is enough to scare the most ferocious of natives scampering back into the jungle. We are yellow from atabrine and we are always getting daubed with something of various hues for insect bites or rashes. Only our gung-ho GIs haircut us keep us from being downright unattractive.

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"You've never known such excitement. The potatoes arrived today. We had real potatoes for chow tonight. Nobody talked about anything else all day long. You would have thought that news had come that Antoine's was flying down a full dinner for each GI. There's a rumor now afloat that some time in the near future each of us is to have four fresh eggs. Not exactly fresh eggs but they are coming from the states wrapped in wax or waterglass or feathers or something. Brother, the chow line will really form early that day.

"If this letter gets any longer, I'll have to sign it Margaret Mitchell instead of Henry McLemore.

"You won't be hearing from me for awhile. I can't tell you why but you're not to worry."

(Distribution by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Sunday School Lesson for July 16

Text: Judges 2:6-16

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

The successes and failures of Israel as a nation are worth studying because they illustrate so well the causes of success and failure in any nation. Here we see elemental forces in action, in the life of a comparatively small nation, in a very small territory. In comparison with the American people and the United States, or in comparison with Great Britain and its allies, we see that the nation is weakened and endangered by their selfishness, and disregard of their social obligations.

The people who act like Achas, thinking of their own interest and gain, even when others are risking or giving all for their country, do not today have Achas's punishment visited upon them. But let us make no mistake; the nation is weakened and endangered by their selfishness, and disregard of their social obligations.

The besetting sin of Israelites was idolatry. This was not only a temptation to follow the practices of neighboring peoples, it meant a distinct moral decline, for the idolatrous rites were associated with immoral practices.

In the life of Israel from early times we have the ideal of good home life and wholesome relations between the sexes. At its highest and best this emerges as romantic love—such love, for instance, as Elkanah had for Hannah, the mother of Samuel. We have the ideal of clean living, too, as manifested in Joseph and Daniel. The lapses into idolatry always meant for Israel a betrayal of its best ideals and highest teachings regarding truth and right.

The results may be clouded or confused, but in the life of Israel actions and results appear for what they are. When leaders fail in wisdom or integrity, or when the people refuse to obey worthy and noble leaders, trouble and disaster soon follow.

The action of individuals, also, is laid bare, with the effect of treachery or of evil doing soon made evident upon the welfare of all.

At about the time of my writing the form all idolatries sap the moral industry, engaged in shipbuilding, after investigation by the F. B. I. have been indicated for defrauding the United States government of large amounts. They were welders and counters gave credit for an excess of work over that actually done, the welders kicked back to the counters a part of the wages dishonestly received, so that it is said through this collusion men were receiving as much as \$75 to \$100 dollars a week, in addition to their already high legitimate wages. While these men, if convicted, will probably be severely punished, in the simpler life of Israel their conduct would have been treason.

The federal government, through the offices of the Public Buildings Administration, has opened classes instructing women in the proper technique of washing windows.

Tongue-in-cheek humor of "freshman" Rep. John Hunter of Rapides, and his occasional friendly foods with Rep. Carl Glass, "house handhest," from the same parish. Predictions that Rep. Henry Clay "Happy" Sevier, Madison, described by colleagues as "more able member," would be "next governor of Louisiana."

Good humor with which Rep. Leonard Santos, Orleans, took fresh

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

DR. CUTRIGHT
IS A SURGEON IN
Bainbridge, Ohio

BLACK PEPPER IS WHITE
THE BLACK PARTICLES
ARE THE DECAYED
OUTER SURFACE OF
THE POD.



THE SOLDIER WHO STRUCK THE FIRST BLOW
WAS NAMED 'TAILLEFER' WHICH MEANS 'EISENHOWER'

TAILLEFER DIED OCTOBER 14, 1066
EISENHOWER BORN OCTOBER 14, 1890

Cop. 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc. Wood litho. reprinted.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

(Copyright, 1944, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson

A pet topic for cocktail lounge strategists is the possible economic collapse of Germany—how, when and a bushel of big ifs. This alcoholic academic discussion has been heightened since the invasion of France and the advances in Italy, revealing Germany's terrible shortages in manpower, the lack of airpower and the deterioration of all her fighting equipment.

Even though the Germans do appear to be worse off than even the military authorities thought possible, there is of course no use counting the Nazis out yet. And when the collapse comes it may be from a different direction than in 1918.

After the last war, General Ludendorff blamed the collapse on the German people. There is a distinction to be made, however, in that it was Ludendorff, Hindenburg and the other military leaders who told the socialist civilian politicians they should sue for peace because the country could fight no longer. This time there aren't any opposition politicians to be told to sue for peace and if Hitler fights to the last Flint, the last Italian Nordic and the last Aryan Quisling, it will be a complete breakdown of the civilian population which will end for him.

German Food Situation Improved

The food situation in Germany is better now than in the last war, says Dingell Mackintosh Foot, British Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Economic Warfare who has been in Washington to confer with United States Foreign Economic Administration officials. This improved food situation has been one of the main causes of Germany's ability to hold out thus far. She has had two good harvests, and up until this year she has had whatever food she has been able to get from the scorched Russian Ukraine, and by robbing the larders of France, the low countries, Norway and Denmark.

The blockade would have been ineffective, of course, if it had not been supplemented by preclusive buying of Spanish and Portuguese supplies by United States and British governments. It's all a part of this modern economic warfare.

There have been three busy seasons.

In the spring of 1942, Axis ships were engaged in this traffic both ways. In the winter of 1943 only a few got through. Some were sunk by naval action, and nearly all those that were overtaken were scuttled. So desperate have the Germans become for some materials, principally alloy ores and vegetable oils, that there has been some blockade running in submarines. The climax came this past December when the Germans sent out 11 destroyers to escort one shipload of wilfram. The convoy was intercepted in the Bay of Biscay and several of the destroyers sunk by naval gunfire and aerial bombing. In the last 15 months it is not believed that any ships have made the outbound trip from Germany to Japan.

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OOD-THIRSTY PET IS PATIENT

g Ferret Taken To Hospital In Normandy, Tick Removed



Rev. Alvin Collins, a student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will be in Monroe July 19-22 for speaking engagements in Baptist churches of the city and vicinity, and for conferences with Baptist leaders on the problem of maintaining an adequate supply of trained Christian leaders for the war and the post-war period. He has been commissioned by the seminary to give his full time this summer to the promotion of ministerial education.

The Southern Baptist Seminary, with an enrollment of 800, is said to be the chief source of supply of pastors, missionaries, evangelists, and chaplains.

Custody of the three children, Wayne, 17, Helen, 14, and Jimmie, 10, was awarded the mother.

It is now being disclosed whether any is being hidden.

"We picked up 95,000 francs while

searching the large group of

prisoners," said Maj. Jack A. Houston

of Compton, Calif. "One or two men

tried to tell us at first it was their

own personal money, but it isn't diffi-

cult to tell whether they are lying."

Seized money is turned into head-

quarters and eventually winds up in a

special enemy funds account.

Pfc. Guy Kump, of Gettysburg, Pa.,

crawled back to get two men who

straggled away from his squad only a

few miles from the front line. They were moving across country to rejoin their company.

Suddenly he heard two Germans less than five feet away on the other side of an earthen hedge-row fence. They heard him too and, before he could move, one lobbed a grenade over which lit four feet from Kump and exploded.

"Somebody must have been looking out for me on that one," he said. "I saw it lying there a second looking like a chicken egg with a stem on it and suddenly it blew up with a big bang and flash,azing me for a second. But all that happened was that a small piece grazed the tip of my nose."

Kump and the two Germans simultaneously exited in three directions. Such surprise encounters happen daily in this ambush country.

"Why didn't you keep your head down?" asked Pfc. Raymond Latham of Mason City, Iowa, a fellow infantryman.

"Then I could have lost half my face," said Kump. "They always tell you not to lose your head. Brother, that's the advice I followed."

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O.P.A. ODD-LOT RELEASE RATION-FREE

July 10 to July 29, 1944



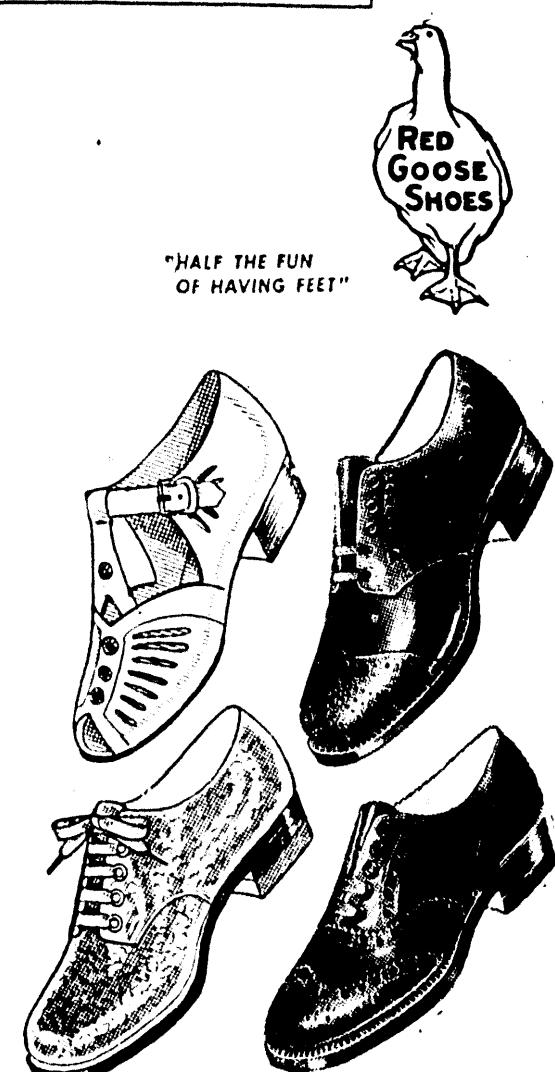
We now have a large selection of Odd Lots O. P. A. Released Shoes. Now going Ration-Free Buy now and save your Ration Coupon for the New Fall shoes later.

\$1.98, \$2.97, \$3.96 and \$4.95

KEENE'S FOR THE BEST

These shoes are from our Regular Stock of High Grade merchandise. They are shoes you can get long wear from. And it will be at least November before another Ration Stamp is good. So come early and get a pair of these good shoes at a good reduction.

The Largest and Best Selection of Socks in Town
19c to 49c



We fit by X-ray
Keene's
338 De Sard SHOE STORE Phone 145

FIGHTER PILOT ON VISIT



Capt. John C. Hundley, U. S. M. C. R., is home from the southwest Pacific on a 30-day leave. He was in the marine squadron which saw some of the fiercest engagements in the far away Pacific. He is a graduate of Ouchita Parish High School, Northeast Junior College and after training received at New Orleans and Pensacola he received his wings at Corpus Christi on January 8, 1943. He went overseas in April 1943. He is under orders to report for duty at the expiration of his leave of absence at Cherry Point, N. C. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher C. Hundley Jr. and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hundley Sr., of West Monroe.

USO GROUPS AID IN MAKING SERVICE MEN, WOMEN HAPPY

Diversified Activities Are Participated In By Many Local People

You've heard the expression "home away from home" used in describing USO clubs. Well, that's just what they are and Monroe's club has a reputation, second to none, far and wide, for being a "good club."

Good volunteers make for a good club. They are the ones who first greet our guests and do so many little things to make USO mean so much to our men and women in service.

We're listing just a few of the patriotic people in our town who help create an atmosphere of hospitality and friendliness in your club.

First, is the USO Council.

Murray Hudson, chairman; Robert Cowden, Fr. Henry Friesburg, A. Petrus, Leon Hammont, Henry Hinckley, Sig Masur, Sam Rubin, Richard Kellogg, R. M. Broad, Mrs. Ben Broad, Elmer Shagle, Mrs. Morris Haas, Mrs. M. C. McDonald, Mrs. Anna Beasley, Joseph Smith, Clifford Strauss, Mrs. Henry Whifford, S. K. Henninger, and Walter Savage. These ladies and gentlemen work behind the scenes and control all of our functions and are primarily responsible for projecting the community's desires and policies and welcome to our constituents and do many things that make the place more pleasant . . . who else would have thought of providing sleeping accommodations every night for service men who come into town? The NCSS committee—Fr. Henry Friesburg, Mrs. Ben Broad, Mrs. M. E. Bell, Mrs. D. E. Evans Jr., Miss Rose Danna, Mrs. J. J. Denever, Mrs. M. C. Delaney, Mrs. W. E. Zimmerman, R. M. Broad, C. C. Burkett, Mrs. P. M. Lemire, Miss Frances Spivier and A. Petrus who know very well those wonderful communion breads, and coffee and doughnut hours.

Then there are the information clerks—it would be impossible to estimate how many questions they have answered, how many rooms they have located for service men's ladies and there is one information lady who watched one of the small fry while his mother was looking for a room.

These ladies have checked endless numbers of bags and wrapped mountains of packages. Miss Ben Stern and Mrs. Nell Bennett are chairmen of the following busy people: Miss Rose Danna, Miss Sybil Daugherty, Miss Bernice McCoy, Miss Mary Muthern, Miss Bernice Wright, Miss Farel Willbanks, Miss Virginia Scheen, Miss Bernice Hale, Mrs. Kern, Miss Melita Glass, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, Mrs. Anna Ruth Page, Miss Deas Robinson, Miss Nedra Caldwell, Miss Cecilia Osterland, Miss Selena Monsen, Miss Isobel Monsen, Miss Elizabeth Mohr, Miss Margaret Sutton, Miss Jewel Kenny, Miss Margaret Brussard, Miss Eva Pood, Miss Julia Lembach, Miss Kate Strother, Miss Georgia Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, Miss Sarah Guy, Miss Mary Reeves, Miss Betty Thomas, Mrs. G. M. Mitchell, Mrs. R. H. Price, Mrs. Fannie Pruitt, Mrs. C. M. Strain, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Leo Kuhn, Mrs. Henry Ray, Miss Juanita Parker, Mrs. S. K. Henninger, Mrs. Mary Castles, Mrs. Thomas H. In-keep, Mrs. Isaac Lende, Mrs. A. M. Marx, Miss Geneva Castles, Miss Ola Mae Pennington, Miss Percy Sandman, Mrs. Reeta Rothfath.

Then there's the cookie jar . . .

now, can you think of anything quite so nice at a club as a big chocolate homemade cookie? The cookie jar is filled on Monday by Jewish Sisterhood and Neville Parent-Teacher Association; Tuesdays by Presbyterian Church, First Baptist Church, West Monroe, Wednesday by Sherouse and Georgia Tucker Parent-Teacher Association; Thursdays by NCSS groups; Fridays by Christian Science and First Methodist Church, Saturdays by Eastern Star, Dixie and Louise McGuire chapters, Spanish War Veterans, and Sundays by Barkdale-Faulk Parent-Teacher Association and Missouri Pacific Women's Club. Other organizations that contribute cookies are the Girl Scouts, Jewish Sabbath School children.

Do you wonder who brings all those

beautiful flowers that decorate the club? Those roses that all the boys admire? The Welcome Garden Club ladies do that and we can think of no better way to create an atmosphere of home than through the use of fresh flowers artistically arranged by this splendid group of volunteers.

There is a profit snack bar at our

ing women have cheered up many a homesick service man and performed many a service which makes for a pleasant home-like atmosphere. This group includes: Mrs. Honey Ray, chairman, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Pet Simmons, Mrs. Braun, Mrs. Zurga, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Stern, Miss Philomena Goodwin, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Crevitt, Mrs. Sayer and Mrs. Castle.

Who can imagine how many buttons Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Ware, Miss Reeves and the "sewing ladies" have sewed on? On how many tips reported—in private first class chevrons placed just five inches below the shoulder seam? Surely, this sewing service is one of the most important in the club.

It's little services like this multiplied thousands of times which make USO mean so much to our men and women in military service. The staff of the club, with deep appreciation, acknowledges the million acts of kindness the people of the Twin Cities have done to create a home away from home for the service men and women who come to Monroe.

BILLY PENFIELD BACK FROM ITALY

William (Billy) Penfield, electrician's mate second class, is home on a 30-day leave. He was in some of the hardest fought engagements in Sicily and Italy. He entered the coast guard December 10, 1941. His mother is Mrs. S. C. Kennedy, 214 Telemaque street, Monroe.

He is a Monroe boy and has a wide circle of friends in this city and vicinity.

In Poet Ferraro, town on the captured island of Elba, there is a church which contains Napoleon's death mask. He spent his first exile there, 1815-1816.

Ronnie Lee Kuykendall of Indianapolis, Ind., was born with a "V" marking between his eyes.

PEACOCK'S



Pitch In! Do Your Part!
BUY MORE BONDS

Invasion . . . that bloody business now going on, is your business, my business and our business. For those are our boys who are being maimed, captured and killed. And the thing they are fighting for is your freedom and the freedom of all of us.

★ ★ ★

PEACOCK'S — LEADING JEWELERS

WYLER

... alert on the hand

Where minutes count and seconds may decide the

shape of the things to come, this faithful sentinel will serve him well. Armed against

the sifting desert sands, the bite of salt air

and the shock of battle, a valiant and a warlike

in its own right . . . Here is a watch a man may

wear with confidence in its performance, pride

in its appearance, and appreciation of

the thoughtfulness that prompted the

gift. It is just one of many models

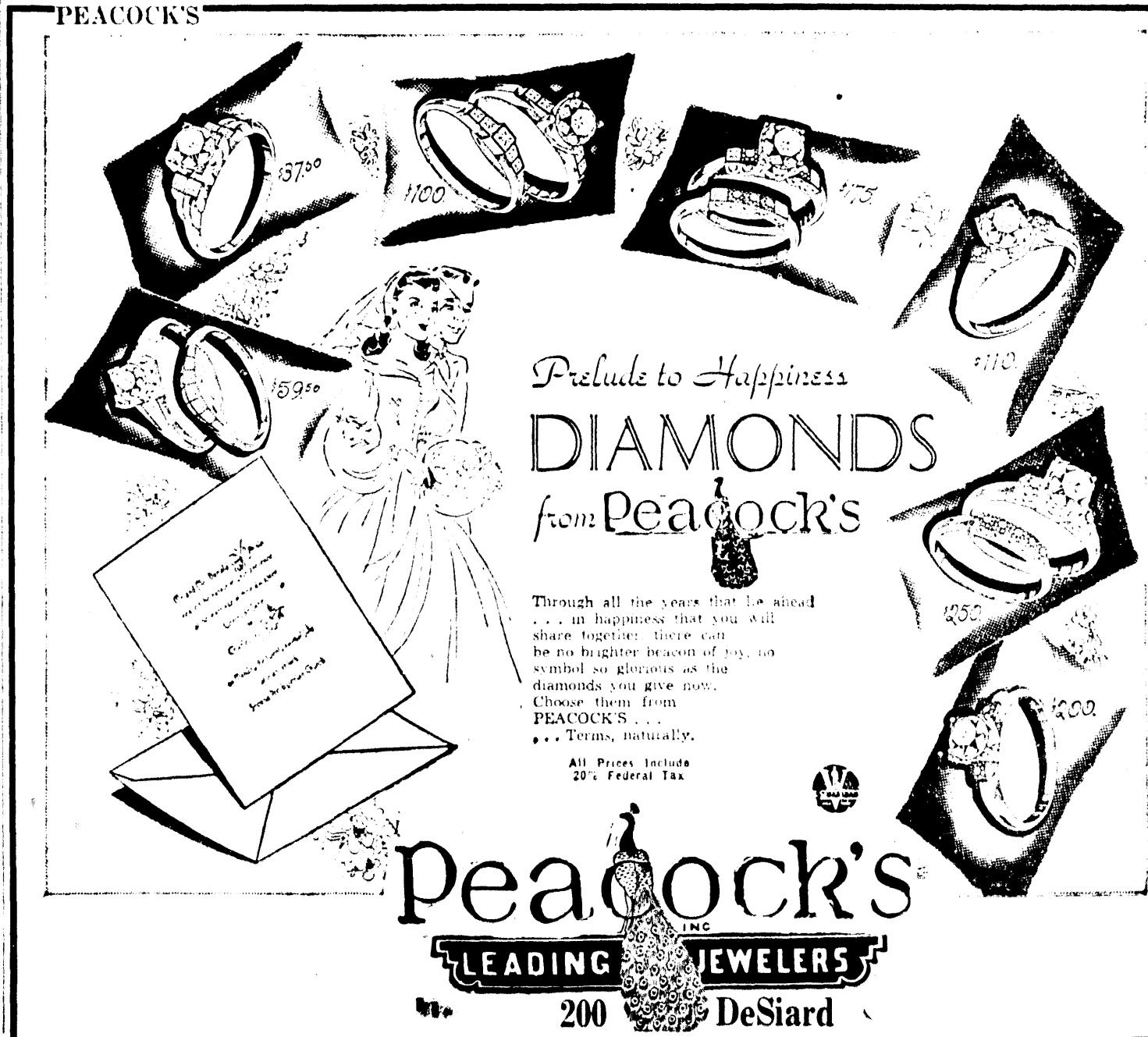
from which you may choose

the watch for him.

Peacock's
LEADING JEWELERS
200 De Sard

Man's
MILITARY
WATCH
\$55.75
Fed. Tax Incl.
\$1.25 a Week

PEACOCK'S



Prelude to Happiness

DIAMONDS from Peacock's

Through all the years that lie ahead . . . in happiness that you will share together, there can be no brighter beacon of joy, no symbol so glorious as the diamonds you give now.

Choose them from

PEACOCK'S . . .

* * * Terms, naturally,

All Prices Include

20% Federal Tax

Peacock's
LEADING JEWELERS
200 De Sard

OOD-THIRSTY PET IS PATIENT

Ferret Taken To Hospital in Normandy, Tick Removed

By Hal Boyle
CH. AMERICAN TROOPS IN
NORMANDY, July 2—(Delayed)—(P)
One of the most unusual patients
in American army surgeons in
Normandy was a blood-thirsty pet
ferret. He successfully underwent an
operation for removal of a tick.

Ferret is named Peter and his
owner, Pfc. Charles Elliott, of Silver
Springs, Md., leads him around with
an enginee's white tape used
to mark mine fields. At present Pete
is like a pink-eyed long-tailed
rat, but he's only three weeks

old. When he is fully grown he will be
long and better than a bird
for hunting," said Elliott. "Then
I'll protect me."

He from snakes and rats and
ticks like that. These ferrets eat
up. Why Pete could even kill
ticks by sucking their blood."

"We picked up 95,000 francs while
searching one large group of prisoners," said Maj. Jack A. Houston of
Compton, Calif. "One or two men
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own personal money, but it isn't difficult to tell whether they are lying."

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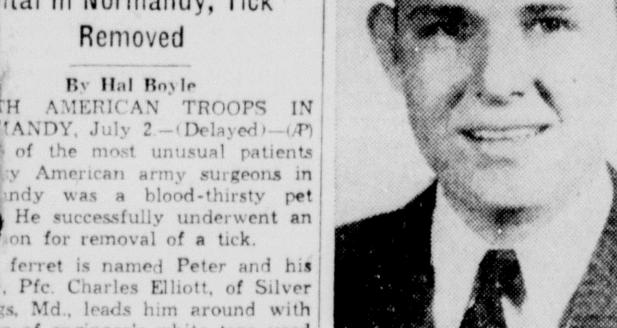
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Suddenly he heard two Germans

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They heard him too and, before he
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Such surprise encounters happen
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"Why didn't you keep your head
down?" asked Pfc. Raymond Latham of
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"Then I could have lost half my
face," said Kump. "They always tell
you not to lose your head. Brother,
that's the advice I followed."

WRITER OF PISTOL SONG IS DIVORCED

CORSCANA, Tex., July 8—(P)—
Mrs. Twillie Everett Poincexter of
Texas, was granted an uncontested
divorce today from Albert
Poincexter, otherwise known as Al
Dexter, the man who wrote the song
"Pistol Packin' Mama."

Custody of the three children,
Wayne, 17, Helen, 14, and Jimmie, 10,
was awarded the mother.

It discloses whether any is being
hidden.

WELFARE COUNCIL TO MEET

The Child Welfare Council will
meet at the Frances Hotel on Tues-
day evening, July 11, at 8 o'clock.
Continuing the study of the various
aspects of adoption, the members of
the council will hear a discussion and

talk on the legal aspects of adoption
by J. Norman Coon, one of the local
attorneys. Members of the council and
those who are interested in the child
welfare of this community are urged
to be present at this regular monthly
meeting of the council.

FIGHTER PILOT ON VISIT



Capt. John C. Hundley, U. S. M. C. R., is home from the southwest
Pacific on a 30-day leave. He was in the marine squadron which saw some of
the fiercest engagements in the far away Pacific. He is a graduate of
Ouachita Parish High School, Northeast Junior College and after training
received at New Orleans and Pensacola he received his wings at Corpus
Christi on January 8, 1943. He went overseas in April 1943. He is under orders
to report for duty at the expiration of his leave of absence at Cherry Point, N. C. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher C. Hundley Jr. and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hundley Sr., of West Monroe.

USO GROUPS AID IN MAKING SERVICE MEN, WOMEN HAPPY

Diversified Activities Are Par-
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Local People

You've heard the expression "home
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USO clubs. Well, that's just what
they are and Monroe club has a
reputation, second to none, far and
wide, for being a "good club."

Good volunteers make for a good
club. They are the ones who first
greet our guests and do so many little
things to make USO mean so much
to our men and women in service.

We're listing just a few of the pa-
triotic people in our town who help
create an atmosphere of hospitality
and friendliness in your club.

First, there is the USO Council,
Murray Hudson, chairman; Robert
Cowden, Fr. Henry Freiburg, A. Peter-
son, Leon Hammons, Henry Hinckle,
Sig Masur, Sam Rubin, Richard Kel-
logg, R. M. Breard, Mrs. Ben Bread-
er, Esther Slagle, Mrs. Morris Hahn, Mrs.
M. C. McDonald, Mrs. Bunn Beasley,
Joseph Smith, Clifford Strauss, Mrs.
Henry Whitfield, S. K. Henning, Frei-
burg, These ladies and gentlemen
work behind the scenes and control
all of our functions and are
primarily responsible for projecting
the community's desires and policies
and welcome to our constituents and
do many things that make the place
more pleasant . . . who else would
have thought of providing sleeping
accommodations every night for service
men who come into town? The
NCCS committee—Fr. Henry Frei-
burg, Mrs. Ben Bread, Mrs. M. E.
Bell, Mrs. D. E. Bivins Jr., Miss Rose
Danna, Mrs. J. D. Dovereux, Mrs. M.
C. Delar, Mrs. W. E. Zinsmeister,
R. M. Breard, C. C. Burkett, Mrs. P.
M. Lemire, Miss Frances Sphore
and A. Peter you know that they serve
those wonderful communion break-
fasts, and coffee and doughnut hours.

Then there are the information
clerks—it would be impossible to es-
timate how many questions they have
answered, how many rooms they have
located for service men's families
and there is one information lady who
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his mother was looking for a room.

These ladies have checked endless
numbers of bags and wrapped moun-
tains of packages. Mrs. Ben Stern and
Mrs. Nell Bennett are chairmen of
the following busy people: Miss Rose
Danna, Miss Sybil Daugherty, Miss
Bernice McCoy, Miss Mary Mulheran,
Miss Bernice Wright, Miss Farel Will-
banks, Miss Virginia Scheen, Miss
Bernice Hale, Mrs. Kern, Miss Melba
Glass, Miss Eleona Bringsdale, Mrs.
Anne Ruth Page, Miss Deas Robinson,
Miss Nella Caldwell, Miss Ce-
lia Osterland, Miss Salena Monsour,
Miss Isobel Monsour, Miss Elizabeth
Mahr, Miss Margaret Sutton, Miss
Jewel Kenny, Miss Margaret Brou-
sard, Miss Eva Reid, Miss Julia Lie-
breich, Miss Kate Strother, Miss
Georgia Thompson, Miss Elizabeth
Reynolds, Miss Sarah Guy, Miss Ma-
bel Reeves, Miss Betty Thomas, Mrs.
G. M. Mitchell, Mrs. R. H. Price, Mrs.
French Pruitt, Mrs. C. M. Strauss,
Mrs. William Mintz, Mrs. Lee Kuhn,
Mrs. Henry Ray, Miss Juanita Per-
ier, Mrs. S. K. Henning, Mrs. Mary
Castles, Mrs. Thomas H. Inskip, Mrs.
Isaac Lemle, Mrs. A. M. Marx, Miss
Geneva Castles, Miss Ola Mae Pen-
nington, Mrs. Percy Sandman, Mrs.
Reita Rothfarb.

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Church, First Baptist Church, West
Monroe; Wednesday by Sherrours and
Georgia Tucker Parent-Teacher As-
sociation; Thursdays by NCCS groups,
Fridays by Christian Science and
First Methodist Church, Saturdays by
Eastern Star, Dixie and Louise Mc-
Guire chapters, Spanish War Veter-
ans, and Sundays by Barkdull
Faulk Parent-Teacher Association and
Missouri Pacific Women's Club. Other
organizations that contribute
cookies are the Girl Reserves, Jewish
Sabbath School children.

Do you wonder who brings all those
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mena Goodwin, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs.
Miller, Mrs. Crevitt, Mrs. Sayer and
Mrs. Castles.

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Pitch In! Do Your Part!
BUY MORE BONDS

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WYLER

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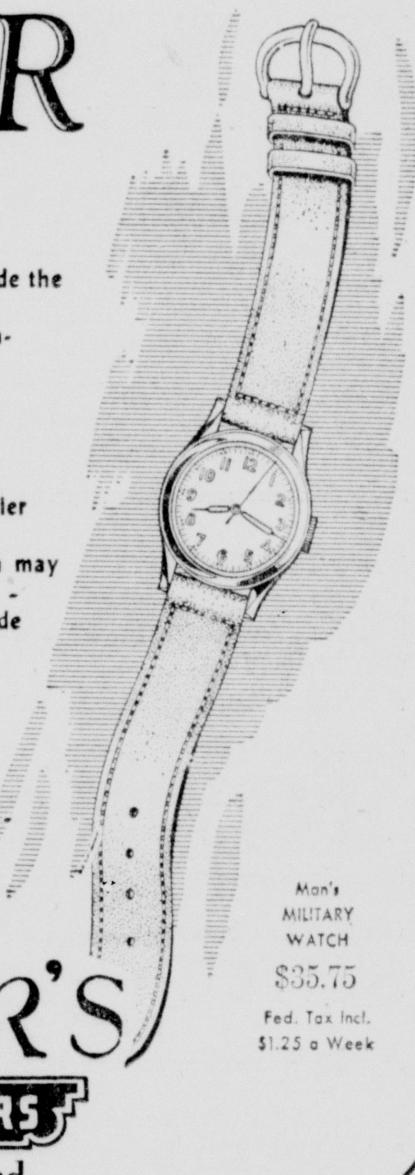
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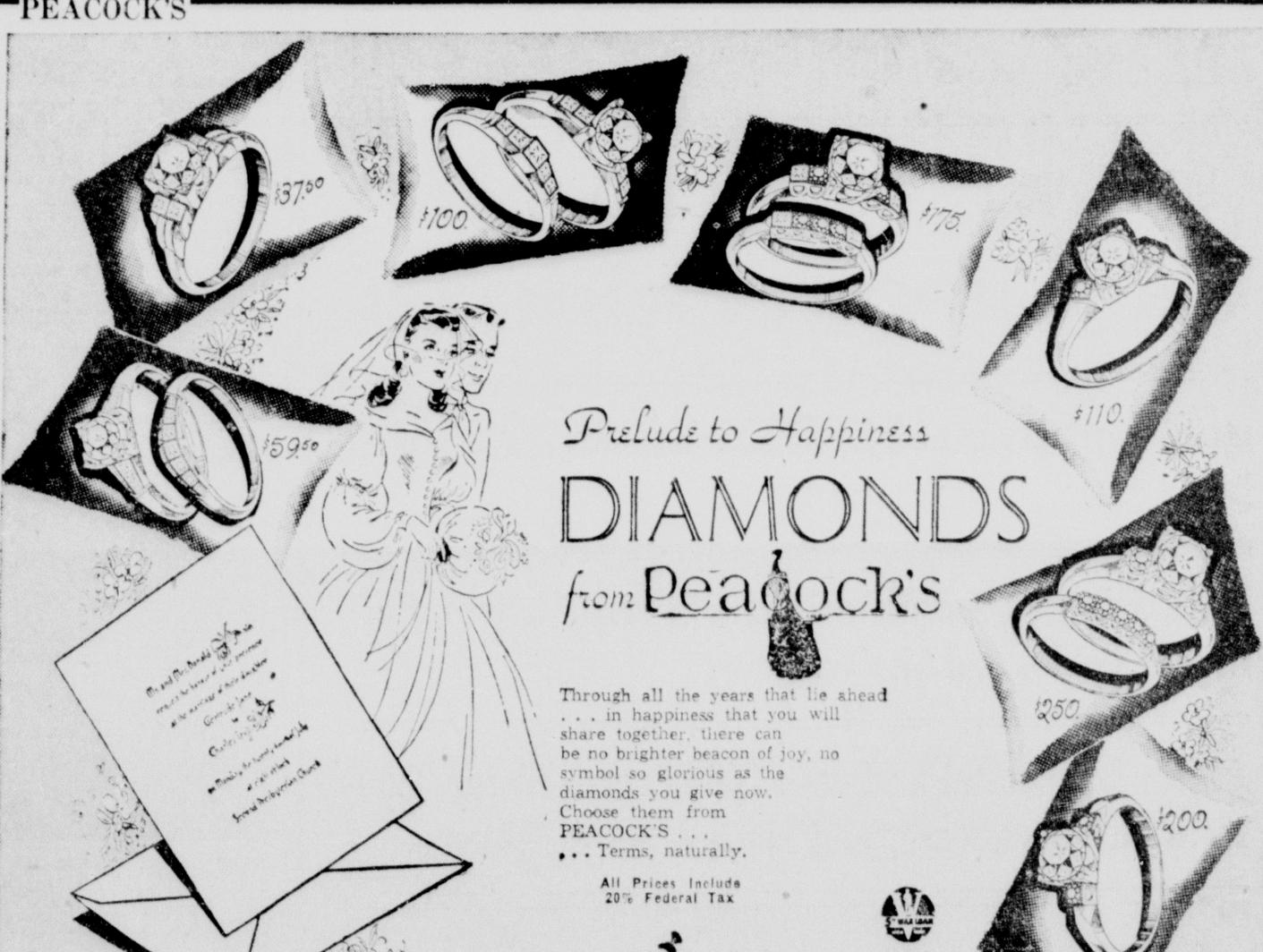
Peacock's

LEADING JEWELERS

200 DeSiard

Man's
MILITARY
WATCH
\$35.75
Fed. Tax Incl.
\$1.25 a week

PEACOCK'S



Prelude to Happiness

DIAMONDS from Peacock's

Through all the years that lie ahead
... in happiness that you will
share together, there can
be no brighter beacon of joy, no
symbol so glorious as the
diamonds you give now.
Choose them from
PEACOCK'S . . .
... Terms, naturally.

All Prices Include
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LEADING JEWELERS

200 DeSiard



STUDENT

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"Then I could have lost half my
face," said Kump. "They always tell
you not to lose your head. Brother,
that's the advice I followed."

WRITER OF PISTOL SONG IS DIVORCED

CORSCANA, Tex., July 8—(P)—
Mrs. Twillie Everett Poincexter of
Texas, was granted an uncontested
divorce today from Albert
Poincexter, otherwise known as Al
Dexter, the man who wrote the song
"Pistol Packin' Mama."

Custody of the three children,
Wayne, 17, Helen, 14, and Jimmie, 10,
was awarded the mother.

It discloses whether any is being
hidden.

WELFARE COUNCIL TO MEET

The Child Welfare Council will
meet at the Frances Hotel on Tues-
day evening, July 11, at 8 o'clock.
Continuing the study of the various
aspects of adoption, the members of
the council will hear a discussion and

talk on the legal aspects of adoption
by J. Norman Coon, one of the local
attorneys. Members of the council and
those who are interested in the child
welfare of this community are urged
to be present at this regular monthly
meeting of the council.

FIGHTER PILOT ON VISIT

Capt. John C. Hundley, U. S. M. C. R., is home from the southwest
Pacific on a 30-day leave. He was in the marine squadron which saw some of
the fiercest engagements in the far away Pacific. He is a graduate of
Ouachita Parish High School, Northeast Junior College and after training
received at New Orleans and Pensacola he received his wings at Corpus
Christi on January 8, 1943. He went overseas in April 1943. He is under orders
to report for duty at the expiration of his leave of absence at Cherry Point, N. C. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher C. Hundley Jr. and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hundley Sr., of West Monroe.

USO GROUPS AID IN MAKING SERVICE MEN, WOMEN HAPPY

SPECIAL TRAINS SHARPLY LIMITED

ODT Thinks Government Public Relations Trips Too Lavish

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The use of special cars and trains for government "public relations" trips and for having movie stars to war bond rallies is about to go under the ban of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Behind a mildly-phrased amendment to travel rules effective Monday, it was learned today, is a bad case of irritation on ODT's part against what it considers the too-lavish use of Pullman accommodations by the war, treasury and some other departments.

Specifically, the ODT order is aimed at:

1. The use of special cars or trains or extra sections of trains, by the government to take groups of contractors, manufacturers, publicists, and others on "inspection tours," demonstrations, and press sessions at war plants.

2. The scheduling of extra railroad equipment for meetings like the present International Monetary Conference, in which Pullmans are hauled by Becton Woods, N. H., brought back empty, then sent up again empty to return the delegates and official staff. The conference started at the peak of the Fourth of July furlough and holiday travel.

3. The possibly too-liberal use of special accommodations by the treasury department for such indirect war activities as carrying stage and screen stars to war loan drives.

While agreeing that all these activities contribute to the war effort in some degree, ODT believes some agencies have abused their special travel privileges and has armed it-

D-DAY PARTICIPANT



Pvt. James R. (Buddy) Stuart who is in the Eighth Infantry and saw active service in the invasion and in battles every day since that time, wrote to his mother, Mrs. James R. Stuart, 2605 South Grand street, Monroe, telling her he is feeling fine and all is well with him. He wrote he hadn't combed his hair for a week and that his beard is nearly two inches long. He told his mother her prayers had been answered for he is still safe and sound. Stuart is in the provisional motorized division called P. M. D. which has marked a great revolution in the Eighth Infantry and perhaps in the entire army since September 1, 1941. The powers that be in Washington have been observing the smashing successes scored by the German forces against countries that still relied on the old type of slow-moving lightly armed infantry. And they decided upon a great experiment. They decided to take a division and equip it along the lines of the panzer units and train with full panzer tactics. The results have been amazing.

self with veto power on such requests.

Without express ODT approval, the new order forbids any government agency to use special trains, special cars and extra sections except for the exclusive use of the president, members of the armed services, prisoners

ROTARY STARTS NEW CLUB YEAR

President Land Gives Ernest Appeal For Service In Opening Address

Rotarians of Monroe initiated the new club year under auspicious circumstances at Hotel Virgil Thursday noon with Herbert H. Land as incoming president; Robert M. Ercard Jr., vice-president, and W. M. Harper, secretary-treasurer.

With the world in upheaval through the inroads of war, the new president stated that Rotarians, like all other clubs, can perform an unusual service in their communities. He urged that fellow Rotarians aid in cooperating with him to make this year the biggest and best ever. He spoke after complimenting outgoing Pres. John Fox for the achievements of the past year under his capable guidance, in part as follows:

"No doubt this will be a trying year, the war is uppermost in all minds as it should be and may I express the hope that during my administration this terrible conflict will be over and that our boys will shortly after come home and that we will all again return to a normal way of life. Up to this time, Rotary has rendered a great service in many communities, in many lands, but Rotary's greatest opportunity for service is yet to come. Let every Rotarian be constantly on the alert, for a service opportunity be it ever so small."

Rotarian soldier on active duty in India wrote to his home club: 'What is to happen to the world when the fighting has abated? What is to be written in the peace treaty? We soldiers cannot forget that the lives of many of our fathers were sacrificed to the same cause 20 odd years ago. We are not willing to go through the hell of war, but as long as this scourge in Hitler has been forced upon us, why can't we make it the last for mankind?' What can Rotarians do about it? You can go about the job of acquainting yourselves with as many of the problems as possible. As Rotarians you already know many of them. You can exercise your privilege of being a citizen of democracy in an intelligent manner and help to decide where the United States of America fits in an intelligent peace. Willingly we make the sacrifices needed for victory. In return we ask that you prepare yourselves to produce a sound, intelligent answer to the question, 'Whether America at the peace table'."

"This is the challenge that we face as Rotarians. Will you accept the challenge? Those boys are fighting, they are fighting for us, for the community for the nation, don't let them down."

"It may be somewhat out of place in this report to mention to you the growth that Rotary has made but it will certainly interest. The membership of Rotary is now an all high with some 225,350 members increasing at the rate of 1,600 a month, and this in face of all the demands and conditions that are met with in a time of war."

"The fourth object of Rotary embodies the advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service. Distance in our modern world has been almost annihilated. South America for example is close home now. Certainly we are interested on our immediate neighbors to the north and south of us. More contacts with them if and when the opportunity is presented would be of mutual benefit and certainly would foster a spirit of good will and understanding. In the absence of personal contacts, discussions of the various countries, their language, people, customs, etc., would be a good start. I am sure you recall the pleasant visit from Rotarian Augustine Turner of Valparaiso, Chile. He told of his country in informative manner. We should make more such contacts. It may be of interest to know that Chile in proportion to population has more Rotarians than any other country. In a population of five millions there are 2800 Rotarians."

The president then urged that the attendance be maintained as in the past, and concluded with:

"And so may I say to you in closing, take Rotary seriously, take your job seriously, but don't take yourself too seriously. Let's keep Rotary simple. Let's keep Rotary realistic. If you do, you may achieve far beyond your own vision of Rotary, just as Rotary has always exceeded the vision of everybody who has thought about it."

A visitor was Rotarian A. U. Bridges of Shreveport.

Japanese women make burial shrouds which they first wear when they are married and then at burial rites.

PICTURE OF NIP ABOUT TO DIE



In the remarkable close-up above, smoke streams from a Jap "Kate" torpedo bomber hit by a U. S. navy PB4Y over Truk, before the plane smashed into the sea. The rear gunner stood up as if to bail out, but sat down again, failing to jump from plane, which exploded when it hit the water. (Navy Photo from NEA)

The fuselages and wings of Mosquito bombers, which the British say are the fastest airplanes in the world, are made of wood veneers. The birds we in America call warblers are not true warblers, and the only true warbler we have we call a gnateatcher.

LOUISIANA LEADS NATION IN FURS

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Louisiana led the nation in the fur catch in 1943 with a total of 4,370,494 pelts but 4,076,753 were mink pelts and helped make up the total of 19,500,000 animals taken by trappers whose fur was valued at \$100,000,000.

The statistics were made public today by Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, director of the fish and wild life service.

Minnesota was second in the number of pelts taken with 1,667,794 fur

animals, Wisconsin third with They were followed by North with 1,403,233, Michigan with Maryland with 800,000 and Ia-

vania with 77,651.

Gabrielson said the internal bureau in 1943 collected \$545 taxes on sales of fur which total for sales were ten times the amount. Gabrielson said New Mexico was second in the number of pelts taken with 1,667,794 fur

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ICE BOXES-75-Lb. Capacity

49⁵⁰

This is a real value. Each

Tanks Five-year guarantee in- sulated hot water tanks.

Each **79⁵⁰**

Genuine Leatherette Covered 3-Passenger

SETTEE Fine for porches or waiting rooms

44⁹⁵

\$64.00 Value On Sale

Fine Chrome Leg, Formica Everlasting Top

TABLE Size 30"x30" 4 CHAIRS **49⁵⁰**

Fine for party tables. Per set

200 Family Size

DISH PANS, ea. **79^c** Cooking

POTS, 8-qt. size **125**

WE ALSO HAVE Ice Cream Cabinets

One 4-compartment FREEZER Cabinet for farm or home use.

Meat Grinders, Scales, all kinds, Cheese Cutters, Cafe Stools, Tables and Chairs.

All kinds of hotel and cafe Chinaware, Water Tumblers and Glassware, and many other cafe items.

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Old or New

We Specialize
in Copy Work

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Wards Clearance Summer SHOES

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

Quality leather shoes! Drastically reduced to make room for new fall stocks! Patents . . . whites . . . black . . . some brown and white! Odd lots and broken sizes . . . come in early!

Regularly 3.98 now 2.97

Regularly 3.98 now 2.47

Regularly 2.98 now 2.17

*OPA Odd Lot Release. Ration free
July 10, 1944 through July 29, 1944

BOYS' STURDY SHOES

Generous price reduction! Quality leather oxfords for school and dress! Leather soles . . . composition soles . . . Discontinued numbers, so not every size in every style!

Regularly 3.39 now 3.19

Regularly 2.98 now 1.98

Regularly 2.29 now 1.97

WOMEN'S RATION FREE DRESS AND PLAY SHOES

Right for now and months to come! Smart imitation fabric shoes reduced for clearance! Reds, whites, wheat, some black . . . high and low heels. Don't miss these values!

Regularly 3.98 now 2.97

Regularly 2.98 now 2.17

Regularly 1.98 and 2.29 now 1.00

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Right from our own stocks . . . quality leather shoes . . . sharply reduced! Broken sizes . . . discontinued numbers. Many popular styles. Come in early for full selection!

Regularly 5.95 now 3.47

Regularly 4.65 now 3.47

Regularly 3.85 now 2.87

Regularly 2.98 now 1.17

GIRLS' SCHOOL, DRESS SHOES

Stable reductions! Shoes your little girl can wear right now, or save for school! Sturdy leather oxfords, pretty strap pumps. Whites, patents, browns.

Regularly 2.59 now 2.27

Regularly 2.29 now 1.97

Regularly 1.79 now 1.17

Come in for
Montgomery Ward

MOSQUITO PEST BEING FOUGHT

Public Health Worker Outlines How To Solve Problem

G. S. Manning of Monroe is being employed in special mosquito control work in this section of north Louisiana during the months of June, July and August. He is working by appointment by Dr. David E. Brown, president of the Louisiana state board of health, through the Ouachita parish health unit. To aid in spreading knowledge of his work he submits the following article on "Malaria Control":

"We look upon malaria as the result of the complex inter-relationship between three living organisms: plasmodium vivax, anopholes quadriannulatus, and homo sapiens. We speak of man here as a biological organism that is not simply the victim of a parasitic disease, but is indeed an essential element in the problem, just as truly as is the parasite or the mosquito. Any effort to break the malaria chain must be based upon an understanding of these inter-relationships—whether the attack is on the parasite, by drugs, against the larval or adult mosquito, or against the third member—man himself.

"Unlike the mosquito, man, as I have said, can't be conveniently eliminated. The attack against man's part of the problem is the attack against ignorance. Modification of man's behavior may be as effective as the elimination of the mosquito. Man is the only one of the three organisms that can exercise volition in breaking the chain. Homo sapiens is part of the problem not only as individuals harboring the parasite, but as individuals and groups cooperating with the mosquito in transmitting the parasite.

"The quadriannulatus—quad for short, the malaria carrying mosquito has definite habits of eating and breeding. It does not sing, or I should say she, because the male mosquito does not bite humans or animals, but lives on the juices of plants and flowers. The quad does not bite in the daytime, only from dusk to dawn. The bite stings very little or not at all. She does not breed in vessels or cans around the house but in clear still water, where there is vegetation for protection and food for the larvae. She stands on her head when she bites or when resting in cool dark places. Even the larvae or wigglers are different in structure and habits from those of other mosquitoes.

"There are hundreds of different kinds of mosquitoes, as different in their coloring and habits as are our many birds. Most of the mosquitoes found Monroe now are of the pest variety. They make life miserable but they won't give you malaria. Sure, we wish to be free of all types.

"All mosquito eggs hatch in water, but oddly enough all mosquitoes do not lay their eggs on water nor do they lay them in or near the same kind of water. The yellow fever mosquito deposits its eggs on or in artificial containers, as tin cans and cisterns, for it never breeds away from human habitation. Yes, we still have the yellow fever mosquito with us but we have eliminated the yellow fever bacteria in this country. Some instinct tells this mosquito that if its eggs hatch in a pot or barrel with very little water in the bottom, the water may evaporate before the adult mosquito can emerge. Therefore, it cements its eggs to the side, a little above the water-line. When the water is replenished it submerges the eggs and then they may hatch in a quantity of water sufficient to last a week or two while the insect goes through its aquatic stages as larva and pupa.

"Many of the obnoxious mosquitoes, which are so annoying in the shrubbery of gardens and on the golf course, are the salt marsh species, which have ruined many coast resorts, lay their eggs in dry depressions of the ground, which are going to be flooded deep enough so that the water will remain a week or two. The first of these chooses hollows in the open fields or on the edges of woods which retain water will fill; or low areas near a stream or river which will be overflowed in the spring flood. The eggs remain cemented to the bottom and do not hatch in the cool waters of the running streams for the temperature is too low. When the flood is over and the water is still, the sun warms the pools and the eggs hatch into larvae. Salt marsh mosquitoes depend upon excessively high tides to submerge their eggs and so choose hollows above normal high water which will remain full when extra high tides reoccur. If very high tides do not come for a long time, the eggs do not die but accumulate for two or three years. This is the reason for the sudden appearance of hordes of mosquitoes which have made their homes ruined a summer resort at an ocean-side resort.

"One species of garden mosquito breeds normally in water in tree holes, but it has adapted itself to bird baths placed in the shade of trees which have collected leaves and twigs. These baths should be emptied each week. Although few in number this mosquito can simulate a heavy infestation for it does not complete its meal of blood in one or two bites. It lights on an arm or neck and takes a quick sap of blood, then flies to another portion of the body, or to some nearby person. It may repeat its attack ten or twelve times in a few minutes. In the same tree holes may breed our largest mosquitoes. Its larvae are carnivorous feeding only on the wrigglers of other species of mosquito. When the adult batches it has a long soft curved beak unsuited to blood sucking. It then feeds only on nectar of flowers. Another little mosquito with beautiful sapphire markings spends its winged life in the swamps and never bothers man, for it takes its blood only from cold-blooded reptiles, such as lizards and snakes.

"In the United States malaria will be a problem for years to come—we hope only a potential problem, but inevitably a real one that will require constant preventive activities by many varied groups. With the evolution of the malaria problem comes the need for shifting the emphasis in meeting that problem most effectively and most economically. The decade ahead will bring, not only more effective methods of attacking the mosquito and probably new drugs to attack the parasite by treatment and prevention, but more than either of these will come increased effectiveness in attacking man's part of the problem—attacking

ENJOYING LIFE



CHOURDANT GIRL ENJOYS WAVES

Miss Sunshine Kidd Is In Training In New York; Tours Big City

NEW YORK, July 8.—(Special)—Miss Sunshine Kidd, of Choudrant, La., who is now in training at the naval training school for WAVES, Hunter's College, Bronx, N. Y., was one of a party of five WAVES who toured New York recently on their first liberty. Climax of their tour was a dinner party at Jack Dempsey's Restaurant.

Miss Kidd is the daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. M. E. Kidd Jr., of

Choudrant, La. She attended Louisiana Tech, and successfully passed a civil service examination for rural letter carriers just prior to enlisting in the WAVES.

Because of her background, Miss Kidd has been selected for specialist training as a naval mail clerk. She will undergo her naval mail clerk training at the naval training school, Sampson, N. Y. She is hopeful of an assignment to the fleet post office, San Francisco, Calif., upon completion of her training course.

"If the young women of America could only realize the important role they can play in their country's all-out war effort, they wouldn't hesitate a moment in volunteering their services in the WAVES," Miss Kidd declared during her visit in New York. "Thirty thousand more young women between the ages of 20 and 36, with at least two years of high school or business school training, are urgently needed in the WAVES, not only to release more men for active duty with

the fleet, but to fill important naval jobs directly connected with winning the war." Apply United States navy recruiting station, 303 post office building, Monroe, La.

QUEST FOR HONEY CAUSES BIG FIRE

LONGVIEW, Wash., July 8.—(AP)—A two-man quest for a wild honey bee cache between the walls was blamed today for the \$200,000 fire which destroyed the Pacific Paperboard Company box plant early Monday.

E. L. Smith, assistant state fire marshal, said the two men, whose names were not released, admitted using a blow torch on the nest after the bees stung them.

Smith said the quest netted one quart of honey.

Little blue herons are not little; they measure two feet in length.

SENATORS UTTER STRANGE SAYINGS

BATON ROUGE, La., July 8.—(AP)—

Things that are engrossed after the bills have been passed.

Sensational senatorial sayings. Including, "I ain't never been to college so I wish you lawyers would speak so us laymen can understand," by Sen. J. Aubrey Gaillenre, New Orleans; "Everybody loves me and I love everybody," by Sen. Bill Hodges, Jena; "A pet is carried over 17," by Sen. A. K. Goff, Ruston; "I move for the reading of the Journal," by Sen. Jim Dolby, Lake Charles.

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Lighting up the badly illuminated chamber . . . attractive wives and children of members . . . the secretary of Sen. Bill Gruber, New Orleans . . . the debates of Sen. Brooks Oliver, Baton Rouge, and Sen. Lloyd Hendricks, Shreveport . . . the bill passing pleas of Sen. R. L. Gay, Zwolle, Governor Verner . . . orations by Senators Coco and Guidry. Ambassador of good bills—Sen. Al Brumfield, East Baton Rouge, with most bills offered and handbills distributed.

The "peace and harmony" session that ended very abruptly by virtue of a paper-wad blitz handed to the upper house by the commando-tacticians of the house of representatives.

During the invasion of Africa and subsequent battles there, an average of 64 per cent of the wounded were able to return to duty after 90 days.

it to the extent of making complete malaria prevention a continuing reality, based upon a system of cooperative and integrated effort by many groups and individuals.

"Your job and my job then is to not be where a mosquito can bite late in the evening. Stay behind screens. Swat or spray those mosquitoes that get in the house. Stop all the holes or spaces that are large enough to let in the pest. Is your fireplace covered in summer? The quad likes a chimney in which to rest in the daytime. That pond in the yard is an excellent place for wigglers, if there is enough vegetation to protect them from the fish. Drain, spray, poison, oil, swat, and above all mosquito proof your home."

LOCAL MAN ON 98TH BOMBERS

Charles, North Crew Chief of This Outstanding Group

Charles F. North, master sergeant and crew chief on a line of four-engine bombers, is son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. North, 1014 North Fifth street.

The 98th Bomb Group, of which he is a member, has had an interesting career starting at El Alamein and extending to Allemagne. Members have all received citations for their heroism. The group was activated February 3, 1942, at MacDill Field and has operated in the Mediterranean theater since July 25, 1942, when the first of the four echelons arrived at Ramat David, Palestine. On August 1, 1942, the group carried out its first mission over Mersa Matruh.

Since that first epochal mission, the 98th Bomb Group has traveled a long way. Joined by its ground echelon August 20, 1942, it operated from bases in Palestine until November 11, 1942, when it began a long series of forward movements on the wake of the victorious Eighth Army.

The monotony of routine attacks on Tobruk, broken by occasional shipping strikes or attacks over Crete and Greece, was relieved by the group's first "headlined" success over Navarino bay October 4, 1942. Soon the bombers were going deep into Axis territory. By the middle of November, 1942, the group began to attack Tripoli as well as Bengasi, Tobruk having been dropped from the "milk run."

December 4, 1942, the group took part in the first American heavy bomber attack on Italy, the harbor of Naples being the target. After the successful landings in North Africa, the group also operated over Tunisia, striking Sousse and Tunis.

The next phase in group activity emphasized Naples and such targets in Sicily as Palermo and Messina. Commencing in May, 1943, a series of counter air force operations was directed against Airfields in Italy and Sicily. On July 19, 1943, the group took part in a mission over Rome, Italy, with the Littorio railway junction as target. This was the first bomber attack on this historic city.

A climax to the summer's operation came on August 1, 1943, when the group took a leading part in the devastating attack on oil refineries at Ploesti. Missions followed missions. Soon the 98th Bomb Group began to look north of the Alps. Wiener Neustadt, Austria, was attacked.

In November, 1943, the group began operations from an Italian base. New Strategic targets could now be allotted, Klagenfurt, Austria, and Augsburg, Germany, were attacked in quick succession. But the first real test did not come until February 22, 1944, when the group penetrated deeper into Germany than ever before. Target for the day was Regensburg. This was followed by an attack on Steyr, Austria, and then a devastating second attack on Regensburg.

Missions were now coming thick and fast. On March 28, 1944, a climax was reached with the group accomplishing its 200th mission. The 200th mission was to the Mestre railway station near Venice. The group had been flying over the Alps for the last 100 missions. The 200th mission was the last.

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WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

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All leather, gabardine and patent \$2.62

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J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

BEAUTIFUL GIFT BLANKET

Jacquard design. Cotton rayon wool mixed. Satin bound. 72"x84".

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FINE-TEXTURED JACQUARD OR SOLID COLOR 25% VIRGIN WOOL CLOISTER BLANKETS

Full double bed size: 72"x84"

Soft shades of Rose, Blue,

Green, Cedar. Weight: 3 1/4 lbs.

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This is a three-fiber blanket! 25% is wool for soft glowing warmth, 50% rayon is both warm and color-bright, and 25% cotton for strength and long wear. When nights are cold and windy, you'll enjoy its cozy comfort and warmth.

PRACTICAL PART-WOOL PLAID BLANKET PAIRS

25% wool and 75% Fine India Cotton—warm, well-napped, and durable. 72"x84", double bed. 3 1/4 lbs. In Rose, Green, Cedar, Blue.

4.98

BEAUTIFUL JACQUARD BLANKETS

Scientifically blended of rayon and fine cotton. Wide rayon satin binding. 72"x84".

4.79

GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS AGAINST MOTH DAMAGE

Buy On Our Easy LAY-AWAY PLAN



Size 72"x84"

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PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

WELL HOLD
YOUR SELECTION
FOR YOU ON
LAY-AWAY

A
Small
Deposit
Will Hold
Your Choice!

Once Again—PENNEY'S BLANKETS THE NATION!

All our 100% wool blankets are guaranteed 5 years against moth and carpet beetle damage

VIRGIN WOOL MOTH-TREATED BLANKETS

Soft, warm 100% wool blankets, 72"x84", in radiant solid colors of Rose, Blue, Green or Cedar. Rayon satin bound edges. Enjoy its precious, enduring beauty! Excellent value!

Full double bed size, 72"x84"

100% Selected Wool Blankets

11.90

9.90

Downy-soft, lofty nap keeps the warmth IN, the cold OUT! Also guaranteed for five years against moth damage. Glowing rose, blue, green and cedarose. 4 1/4 lbs.

This 50% wool blanket is guaranteed against moth damage, too!

BEAUTIFUL AND WARM PART-WOOL BLANKET

Two lbs. of virgin wool and 2 lbs. of strong cotton make for plenty of warmth and durability! 72"x84", double bed size. Rayon satin bound edges. Rich, solid tones. Choose either rose, blue, green or cedar.

6.90

Luxurious, Warm COMFORTERS For Cold Weather

9.90 and 11.50

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"We look upon malaria as the result of the complex inter-relationship between three living organisms: plasmodium vivax, anopholes quadrimaculatus, and homo sapiens. We speak of man here as a biological organism that is not simply the victim of a parasitic disease, but is indeed an essential element in the problem, just as truly as is the parasite or the mosquito. Any effort to break the malaria chain must be based upon an understanding of these inter-relationships: whether the attack is on the parasite, by drugs, against the larval or adult mosquito, or against the third member-man himself."

"Unlike the mosquito, man, as I have said, can't be conveniently eliminated. The attack against man's part of the problem is the attack against ignorance. Modification of man's behavior may be as effective as elimination of the mosquito. Man is the only one of the three organisms that can exercise volition in breaking the chain. Homo sapiens is part of the problem not only as individuals harboring the parasite, but as individuals and groups cooperating with the mosquito in transmitting the parasite."

"The quadrimaculatus-quad for short, the malaria carrying mosquito has definite habits of eating and breeding. It does not sing, or I should say she, because the male mosquito does not bite humans or animals, but lives on the juices of plants and flowers. The quad does not bite in the daytime, only from dusk to dawn. The bite stings very little or not at all. She does not breed in vessels or cans around the house but in clear still water, where there is vegetation for protection and food for the larvae. She stands on her head when she bites or when resting in cool dark places. Even the larvae or wiggletails are different in structure and habits from those of other mosquitoes."

"There are hundreds of different kinds of mosquitoes, as different in their coloring and habits as are our many birds. Most of the mosquitoes around Monroe now are of the pest variety. They make life miserable but they won't give you malaria. Sure, we wish to be free of all types. All mosquito eggs hatch in water, but oddly enough all mosquitoes do not lay their eggs on water nor do they lay them in or near the same kind of water. The yellow fever mosquito deposits its eggs on or in artificial containers, as tin cans and cisterns, for it never breeds away from human habitation. Yes, we still have the yellow fever mosquito with us but we have eliminated the yellow fever bacteria in this country. Some instinct tells this mosquito that if its eggs hatch in a pot or barrel with very little water in the bottom, the water may evaporate before the adult mosquito can emerge. Therefore, it cements its eggs to the side, a little above the water-line. When the water is replenished it submerges the eggs and then they may hatch in a quantity of water sufficient to last a week or two while the insect goes through its aquatic stages as larva and pupa."

"Many of the obnoxious mosquitoes, which are so annoying in the shrubbery of gardens and on the golf course, are the salt marsh species, which have ruined many coast resorts, lay their eggs in dry depressions of the ground which are going to be flooded deep enough so that the water will remain a week or two. The first of these chooses hollows in the open fields or on the edges of woods which rain water will fill; or low areas near a stream or river which will be overflowed in the spring flood. The eggs remain cemented to the bottom and do not hatch in the cool waters of the running streams for the temperature is too low. When the flood is over and the water is still, the sun warms the pools and the eggs hatch into larvae. Salt marsh mosquitoes depend upon excessively high tides to submerge their eggs and so choose hollows above normal high water which will remain full when extra high tides recede. If very high tides do not come for a long time, the eggs do not die but accumulate for two or three years. This is the reason for the sudden appearance of hordes of mosquitoes which have more than once ruined a summer season at an ocean-side resort."

"One species of garden mosquito breeds normally in water in tree holes, but it has adapted itself to bird baths placed in the shade of trees which have collected leaves and twigs. These baths should be emptied each week. Although few in number this mosquito can simulate a heavy infestation for it does not complete its meal of blood in one or two bites. It lights on an arm or neck and takes a quick sip of blood, then flies to another portion of the body, or to some nearby person. It may repeat its attack ten or twelve times in a few minutes. In the same tree holes may breed out largest mosquitoes. Its larvae are carnivorous feeding only on the wigglers of other species of mosquito. When the adult hatches it has a long soft curved beak unsuited to blood sucking. It then feeds only on nectar of flowers. Another little mosquito with beautiful sapphire markings spends its winged life in the swamps and never bothers man, for it takes its blood only from cold-blooded reptiles, such as lizards and snakes."

"In the United States malaria will be a problem for years to come—we hope only a potential problem, but inevitably a real one that will require consistent preventive activities by many varied groups. With the evolution of the malaria problem comes the need for shifting the emphasis in meeting that problem most effectively and most economically. The decades ahead will bring, not only more effective methods of attacking the mosquito and probably new drugs to attack the parasite by treatment and prevention, but more than either of these will come increased effectiveness in attacking man's part of the problem—attacking

ENJOYING LIFE



CHOURDANT GIRL ENJOYS WAVES

Miss Sunshine Kidd Is In
Training In New York;
Tours Big City

NEW YORK, July 8.—(Special)—Miss Sunshine Kidd, 20, of Choudrant, La., who is now in training at the naval training school for WAVES, Hunter's College, Bronx, N. Y., was one of a party of five WAVES who toured New York recently on their first liberty. Climax of their tour was a dinner party at Jack Dempsey's Restaurant.

Miss Kidd is the daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. M. E. Kidd Jr., of

Choudrant, La. She attended Louisiana Tech, and successfully passed a civil service examination for rural letter carriers just prior to enlisting in the WAVES.

Because of her background, Miss Kidd has been selected for specialist training as a naval mail clerk. She will undergo her naval mail clerk training at the naval training school, Sampson, N. Y. She is hopeful of an assignment to the fleet post office, San Francisco, Calif., upon completion of her training course.

"If the young women of America could only realize the important role they can play in their country's all-out war effort, they wouldn't hesitate a moment in volunteering their services in the WAVES," Miss Kidd declared during her visit in New York.

"Thirty thousand more young women between the ages of 20 and 36, with at least two years of high school or business school training, are urgently needed in the WAVES, not only to release more men for active duty with

the fleet, but to fill important naval jobs directly connected with winning the war." Apply United States navy recruiting station, 303 post office building, Monroe, La.

SENATORS UTTER STRANGE SAYINGS

BATON ROUGE, La., July 8.—(P)—Things that are engrossed after the bills have been passed.

Sensational senatorial sayings: Including, "I ain't never been to college so I wish you lawyers would speak so us laymen can understand," by Sen. J. Aubrey Gaiennie, New Orleans; "Everybody loves me and I love everybody," by Sen. Bill Hodges, Jena; "A pet is anything over 17," by Sen. A. K. Goff, Ruston; "I move for the reading of the Journal," by Sen. Jim Dolby, Lake Charles.

Political personalities: The congeniality of Senators Folsom, Dolby, Byrnes, and Richardson. Less said than anyone . . . Sen. Eugene Watson of Watson. . . . More said than anyone . . . Sen. E. M. Toler,

Clinton; the question, Who is the pro tem of the senate?

Lighting up the badly illuminated chamber . . . attractive wives and children of members . . . the secretary of Sen. Bill Gruber, New Orleans . . . the debates of Sen. Brooks Oliver, Bastrop, and Sen. Lloyd Hendricks, Shreveport . . . the bill passing pleas of Sen. R. L. Gay, Zwolle, Governor Verret . . . orations by Senators Coco and Guidry.

Ambassador of good will—Sen. Al Brumfield, East Baton Rouge, with most bills offered and handbills distributed.

The "peace and harmony" session that ended very abruptly by virtue of a paper-wad blitz handed to the upper house by the commandos—taciticians of the house of representatives. During the invasion of Africa and subsequent battles there, an average of 64 per cent of the wounded were able to return to duty after 90 days.

QUEST FOR HONEY CAUSES BIG FIRE

LONGVIEW, Wash., July 8.—(P)—A two-man quest for a wild honey bee cache between the walls was blamed today for the \$200,000 fire which destroyed the Pacific Paperboard Company box plant early Monday.

E. L. Smith, assistant state fire marshal, said the two men, whose names were not released, admitted using a blow torch on the nest after the bees stung them.

Smith said the quest netted one quart of honey.

Little blue herons are not little; they measure two feet in length.

Miss Sunshine Kidd, extreme right, of Choudrant, La., is shown with a group of other WAVES while on a recent tour of New York. The photograph was taken in the famous Jack Dempsey restaurant. Other girls in the photograph are, from left to right: Mary Lou Daniel, Bryan, Tex.; Josephine Newton, Dayton, Ohio; Mary L. Kelly, Clark's Summit, Penn.; Rallie Crumpton, Belmont, N. C., and Miss Kidd.

it to the extent of making complete malaria prevention a continuing reality, based upon a system of cooperative and integrated effort by many groups and individuals.

"Your job and my job then is to not be where a mosquito can bite late in the evening. Stay behind screens. Swat or spray those mosquitoes that get in the house. Stop all the holes or spaces that are large enough to let in the pest. Is your fireplace covered in summer? The quad likes a chimney in which to rest in the day time. That pond in the yard is an excellent place for wiggletails, if there is enough vegetation to protect them from the fish. Drain, spray, poison, oil, swat, and above all mosquito proof your home."

LOCAL MAN ON 98TH BOMBERS

Charles, North Crew Chief Of
This Outstanding
Group

Charles F. North, master sergeant and crew chief on a line of four-motor bombers, is son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. North, 1014 North Fifth street.

The 98th Bomb Group, of which he is a member, has had an interesting career starting at El Alamein and extending to Allemagne. Members have all received citations for their heroism. The group was activated February 3, 1942, at MacDill Field and has operated in the Mediterranean theater since July 25, 1942, when the first of the air echelon arrived at Ramat David, Palestine. On August 1, 1942, this group carried out its first mission over Mersa Matruh.

Since that first epochal mission, the 98th Bomb Group has traveled a long way. Joined by its ground echelon August 20, 1942, it operated from bases in Palestine until November 11, 1942, when it began a long series of forward movements on the wake of the victorious Eighth army.

The monotony of routine attacks on Tobruk, broken by occasional shipping strikes or attacks over Crete and Greece, was relieved by the group's first "headlined" success over Navarino bay October 4, 1942. Soon the bombers were going deep into Axis territory. By the middle of November, 1942, the group began to attack Tripoli as well as Benghazi. Tobruk having been dropped from the "milk run" December 4, 1942, the group took part in the first American heavy bomber attack on Italy, the harbor of Naples being the target. After the successful landings in North Africa, the group also operated over Tunisia, striking Sousse and Tunis.

The next phase in group activity emphasized Naples and such targets in Sicily as Palermo and Messina. Commencing in May, 1943, a series of counter air force operations was directed against Airdromes in Italy and Sicily. On July 19, 1943, the group took part in a mission over Rome, Italy, with the Littorio railway junction as target. This was the first bomber attack on this historic city.

A climax to the summer's operation came on August 1, 1943, when the group took a leading part in the devastating attack on oil refineries at Ploesti. Missions followed missions. Soon the 98th Bomb Group began to look north of the Alps. Wiener Neustadt, Austria, was attacked.

In November, 1943, the group began operations from an Italian base. New Strategic targets could now be allocated. Klagenfurt, Austria, and Augsburg, Germany, were attacked in quick succession. But the first real test did not come until February 22, 1944, when the group penetrated deeper into Germany than ever before. Target for the day was Regensburg. This was followed by an attack on Steyr, Austria, and then a devastating second attack on Regensburg.

Missions were now coming thick and fast. On March 28, 1944, a climax was reached with the group accomplishing its 200th mission. The 200th mission was to the Mestre railway

junction, Italy. Led by Lt. Col. Marshall R. Gray, this mission will stand out as one of the most successful attacks in the history of the group with the record number of effective sorties placing 118 tons of bombs on the targets.

As public evidence of deserved honor and distinction, the 98th Bomb Group has been awarded a citation in the name of the president of the United States for its participation in the attack on the Romanian oil fields at Ploesti August 1, 1943. This award carries with it authorization for members of the group to wear the Distinguished Merit Badge.

WATCH REPORTED STOLEN
The theft of a wrist watch valued at \$55 was reported to West Monroe and Monroe police yesterday by J. R. Franks, 113 South Riverfront street, West Monroe, according to Police Chief Jeff Caldwell of West Monroe. Franks said the watch was the property of his wife and had been taken from their home sometime during the last two days.

Charles, North Crew Chief Of This Outstanding Group

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to an amazing NEW
VITALITY..PEP!**



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vital digestive juices
in the stomach**
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This is a three-fiber blanket! 25% is wool for soft glowing warmth, 50% rayon is both warm and color-bright, and 25% cotton for strength and long wear. When nights are cold and windy, you'll enjoy its cozy comfort and warmth.

PRACTICAL PART-WOOL PLAID BLANKET PAIRS

25% wool and 75% Fine India Cotton—
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Blue.

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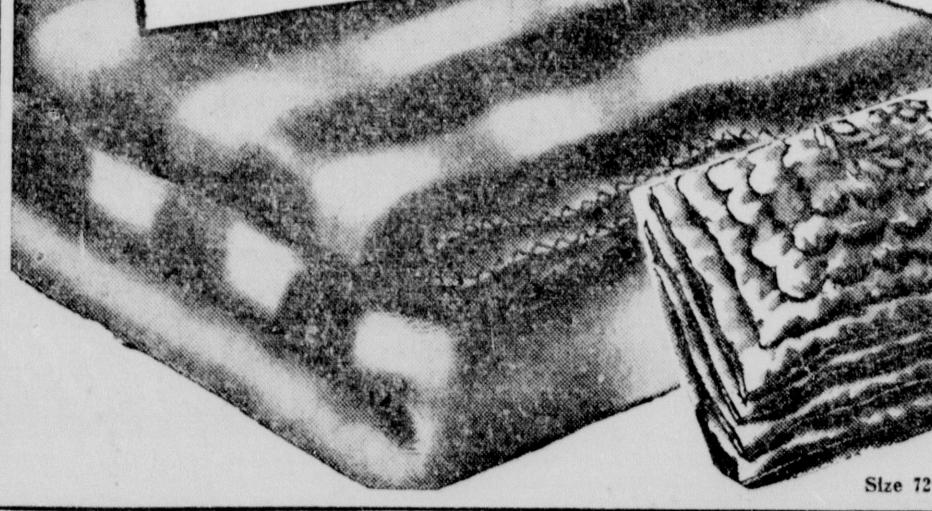
BEAUTIFUL JACQUARD BLANKETS

Scientifically blended of rayon and fine
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radiant solid colors of Rose, Blue, Green or
Cedar. Rayon satin

MIGHTY AIR BLOWS HURLED AT NAZIS

Every Type Of Aircraft At
Command Of Allies
Is Used

LONDON, July 8.—(AP)—Every type of aircraft at the command of the Allies was hurled at the Nazi war machine in the west today in an awesome display of supremacy in the skies, striking heavy twin blows at the robot bomb ramps and storage places, and hitting savagely in support of General Montgomery's troops who crawled over the rubble-strewn approaches to Caen in Normandy.

The great blows at the robot bombs coincided with the longest respite in southern England from the eerie wepons since those attacks began.

They were opened by an earthquake attack by Lancasters which dropped six-ton bombs on great limestone caves at St. Leu-d'Esserent, 30 miles north of Paris, collapsing one of the caverns which served as a robot bomb supply depot. This was followed later by assaults on launching ramps by American heavy bombers.

Meanwhile British and American bombers and fighter-bombers rained equally punishing loads of explosive on German-held Caen in a display whose deafening din awoke even the front line troops crouched before the city.

At least one of the 12,000-pound bombs hurled at the robot storage caverns on the Oise river ripped through the earth and inside a cave.

"This produced a great subsidence of earth, 540 by 300 feet in area, and masses of rock and soil must have collapsed into the cave below," said the air ministry, raising a possibility that hundreds of the death-dealing robots along with Nazi personnel, were buried under tons of earth.

Aerial reconnaissance later in the day showed the earth had collapsed around both entrances, and there were fresh cave-ins on top of the bomb storehouse. The air ministry said tonight that "the approaches to the cave now are covered by a dense concentration of craters."

It was viewed as likely that anyone in the vicinity must have taken cover in that natural air raid shelter as the heavy Lancasters strewed their sixteen bombs over the roads and railways leading to the cave and the landing stage at the river's edge, 60 feet below.

No German fighters challenged the American heavies, but heavy flak concentrations brought down ten bombers and one fighter.

ponce recognized

GUATEMALA CITY, July 8.—(AP)—The United States government today recognized Acting President Gen. Federico Ponce, and Ambassador Boaz Long visited the general in the national palace. Ponce and two other generals formed a military junta after the resignation July 1 of Gen. Jorge Ubico and his cabinet. Guatemalan political parties are awaiting General Ponce's decree calling for new elections. The decree is expected early next week.

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Throbbing
Romance**
TO QUENCH YOUR HEART,
STIR YOUR SOUL
HEAR
**Dangerously
Yours**
starring
VICTOR JORY
TUNE IN
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Presented by Vicks

Tiger Troops In Action

AP Features

"TIGER" patrols of Indian troops, moving and fighting by night, prowl over nearly 1,000 square miles of jungle south of the Imphal plain in India to track down and kill Japanese forces. Like the tiger, they remain invisible until they strike—and when they strike, they kill. In six weeks, they killed at least 600 Japanese, and injured 200 more at a total cost of one killed, five wounded and one missing. Frightened Japanese soldiers now carefully guard their lines of communication in pairs for double protection against the Indians, trained intensively in jungle warfare.



Indian soldiers often get instructions from British officers.



A Sikh "Tiger" soldier, waiting for the kill.

TWO GIANT CRANES CLEAR TRAIN WRECK

JELlico, Tenn., July 8.—(AP)—The death toll from the plunge of a troop train into a deep gorge of nearly Clear river Thursday night mounted to at least 33 tonight as workmen laboriously cleared the wreckage.

The army announced that the bodies of 25 soldiers had been found and Police Chief Hubert Perkins said that six other bodies were recovered today, making the afternoon. The fireman and the engineer of the train also perished.

As two giant cranes swung their cables into the rocky gorge and tugged at the last demolished car, workmen said they believed at least two more bodies would be found.

A spokesman for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad said it might be Sunday before all wreckage was cleared from the 50-foot-deep, where a locomotive and four cars plunged after derailment. A fifth car left the tracks but hung on the steep bank.

While railway representatives and the Federal Bureau of Investigation sought probable cause of the crash, 61 injured soldiers were sent by the army to Moore General Hospital, near Ashville, N. C., twenty others were listed as first-aid cases. Ten were left at the Oak Ridge Army Hospital, near Knoxville because of injuries too serious to permit movement. One was in critical condition. He was identified by the army as Austin Tamm of Louisville, Ohio.

The army proceeded slowly with a list of dead and injured, and public relations officers said it might be Sunday before the compilation was announced.

J. E. Lockhart, division engineer for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, said no defect had been found in the tracks and added there was no evidence of sabotage.

John Ruggles, F. B. I. agent in charge, declined comment.

**U. S. TO FINANCE
500,000 INFANTS**

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—Half a million G. I. babies are expected to make their debut during the next twelve months at Uncle Sam's expense.

That many infants and their mothers will be cared for under the emergency maternity and infant care program for which Congress has appropriated \$42,500,000, Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the children's bureau, estimated today.

The Congressional appropriation provides for help to service men's wives and babies, with no questions asked concerning the financial ability of the father to foot the bill himself.

Four hundred species of trees have been found in an area only three miles square in Brazil.

DE GAULLE AND ROOSEVELT TALK

Conference With French Leader
Marked By Cordiality

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle and President Roosevelt concluded their talks on French-American relations today in a conference understood to have been marked by cordiality and friendly understanding.

The British have been kept informed of the conversations as they progressed, it was reported in diplomatic quarters. The ultimate result of the meetings, therefore, may be a three-way accord among the United States, Britain and the French Committee of National Liberation on specific problems involved in civil rule for liberated areas of France.

Despite the fact that these problems of finance, maintenance of order, administration of justice, and the like have been anticipated for months, this is the first time that a general, workable plan has seemed close at hand.

The British and French last week finished drafting a master formula. The talks of Mr. Roosevelt and General de Gaulle are understood to have cleared the way for American action on it, possibly with some modification.

While harmony thus prevailed in one section of diplomatic Washington, Ambassador Constantine Fotitch of Yugoslavia tossed a verbal firecracker into another section. At a noon press conference Fotitch announced that he would not recognize the new Yugoslav guerrilla leader, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito).

Newsmen questioned the ambassador in an effort to find out whether multi-racial Yugoslavia was splitting apart over the Tito rivalry with the Serbian Yugoslav Gen. Draja Mihailovic.

Fotitch, a Serb, declared that the new government does not represent the Serbs and that they are entitled to consider that it is against them.

SAYS JAPS MAY BE
FINISHED IN CHINA

HEADQUARTERS OF THE 14TH U. S. AIR FORCE IN CHINA, July 8.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the United States 14th air force, declared in an interview today that if the Japanese fail in their present objective of raising a "west wall" by linking the occupied zones of north and south China "they are finished in China" except for the eventual mop-up.

Princess Elizabeth and her parents were visiting a U. S. Eighth air force bomber base yesterday, and Capt. Gene Graff, 6332 North Winthrop avenue, Chicago, a reporter for "Stars and Stripes," sought an interview.

"Is this your first visit to an American camp?" he asked the 18-year-old future queen of England, his story disclosed.

"Yes, it is," she replied. "And I am enjoying it very much."

"Do you ever have American guests at your hou—er—palace?" queried Graff.

"Not unless they attend state parties or are being decorated by Daddy," replied the princess. "If you mean at my parties and dances, the Americans have never attended—probably only because I haven't met any."

Then a British general edged between the princess and the private.

Three hours and two Fortress stations later Graff found another opportunity to approach the princess, who was eating ice cream with three American Red Cross girls. He asked if such a trip was tiring.

"I've been enjoying myself too much to think of being tired," she replied, smiling. "You know, I don't get to meet so many people very often."

The princess seemed to grow more cordial and more inclined to talk, Graff wrote, but this time an R. A. F. wing commander eased over to them.

"How long have you been in England?" he asked Graff.

Graff said he made "a strategic withdrawal."

**CEILINGS ON AUTOS
WILL BE STUDIED**

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—Price Administrator Chester Bowles has agreed to put the used car price ceilings effective Monday "under observation" for 30 days and then to consider changes based on the complaints and criticisms of dealers, the National Automobile Dealers Association announced today.

OPA confirmed the agreement, adding, however, that Bowles had not committed the agency to making any adjustments after the 30-day period ends.

START DRILLING DOWN TO MINERS

Picked Workmen Drive Selves
Relentlessly In Rescue
Attempt

BELLAIRE, O., July 8.—(AP)—Picked workmen from Belmont county mines, driving themselves relentlessly in hope of saving 66 miners entombed in the burning Powhatan mine, tonight watched two drills bore toward the men—and prayed their calculations were correct.

Blarney-eyed from loss of sleep, the men atop Carpenter's ridge said they hoped their nine-inch drill would reach the tunnel containing the men 400 feet underground before midnight.

The sentiment behind their driving power was expressed by one weary, be-greimed bulldozer operator: "I might be down there myself some day."

These men moved tons of equipment from surrounding mines over narrow country roads, forded streams and in some places built roads to the drilling scene, seven miles by road from the principal entrance to the Powhatan workings.

Although mine officials generally feel the men will not be found alive, workers say those trapped may have built a barrier against the flames and, if so, have a chance to survive.

Joe Anderson said that George Emery, a mine foreman-engineer who escaped from the pit when the fire started Wednesday afternoon, conferred with other mine officials and then dashed back into the workings to be with the men, "knows more about that mine and what to do in case of fire than any other man in the United States."

The last word from within the mine was a telephone call from Emery that he had passed the fire.

A 20-ton machine which bores the nine-inch hole was brought here from the Georgetown mine of the Hanna Coal Company, near Cadiz.

The drilling locations are off a narrow gravel road which winds to the top of Carpenter's ridge, so with a bulldozer and scraper, crews punched a road through a wheat field across the top of the ridge and down through a wilderness of brush and scrub trees to the spot where the machine was to be located. The road, a mile long, was finished in four and a half hours.

The other drill, three inches in diameter, is located three-fourths of a mile from the nine-inch drill.

The engines from surface made on the surface expect the drills to hit tunnels eight feet wide and approximately 400 feet below the surface. Only a slight error would cause them to miss the tunnels completely.

If the trapped men were found alive, fresh air and food would be dropped to them through the nine-inch shaft until it was enlarged to bring them out.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director; Paul V. McNutt, war manpower commission chairman, and army and navy medical and dental officials will testify Monday about their experiences with worker and soldier health problems.

Tuesday's witness will include Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator, while Dr. Thomas Parham, surgeon general of the United States public health service, will top off Wednesday's testimony.

Parham will be asked about the availability of medical services for civilians, and the need for additional hospitals and health centers.

WILL INQUIRE WHY 5,000,000 UNFIT

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—A Congressional inquiry was set today to determine why nearly 5,000,000 young men are mentally or physically unfit for military service.

Chairman Pepper, Democrat, Florida, said a Senate subcommittee on wartime health and education will call in top-ranking health, military and manpower officials for advice at hearings opening Monday.

Pepper said the public sessions would supplement private inquiries already under way into physical and mental defects among men of military age and among the general working population.

"It is a national tragedy that nearly five million of our young men are unfit for military service at a time when the manpower needs of the national are so critical," he declared.

Studies so far have covered analyses of causes for rejections of men called for induction, and army hospitalization experiences.

"The health needs of our returning war veterans, including those discharged for psychoneurotic causes, will also be discussed at the hearings," Pepper asserted.

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Described by a local speaker at a home coming celebration yesterday as "a good farmer whose fields are well kept and whose herds show the result of good management," Dewey said he was worried about whether his hay crop would be cut before it rains.

But apparently more pressing was the business of giving the American public a look at the Dewey family at home in the 12-room, white-painted frame house on Quaker Hill near here, which has been their country residence since 1937.

Dewey came home yesterday for the first time since he flew to Chicago to accept the GOP nomination, receiving enthusiastic embraces from his sons, Tommie, 11, and Johnnie, 8, who had not seen him for more than a week.

Then, with Mrs. Dewey and the boys sitting on the flag-draped back porch of an old inn, Dewey told about 700 of his neighbors who gathered under its trees to welcome him that the

ORLEANS METHODS TO PREVENT DEATHS

NEW ORLEANS, July 8.—(AP)—Technical Assistant James A. Kime of the Southern Research Laboratory here said today that fires, such as the Hartford, Conn., disaster two days ago, may be made doubly avoidable in the future by flame-proofing methods perfected in New Orleans for the army.

Kime said the government laboratory, assigned to make cotton garments permanently flameproof, has perfected a process which withstands laundering, the elements and age, and does not change the usefulness, moisture-absorption or weight of the fabric.

"Our process now in the hands of the army was not a new discovery, but a combination and improvement of old methods," Kime said. "The main advantage is that the effectiveness of the chemical treatment is retained longer."

Use of the automatic pilot on bombing planes has reduced precision bombing's mean error by 50 per cent.

of directors of the K. C. S. and L. & A. whose home is also in Shreveport.

The Herrin Motor Line serves Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama and Mississippi and Couch obtained its entire stock from J. R. Herrin and G. S. Scott, both of Shreveport and J. B. Herrin of New Orleans.

community spirit of Pawling is the sort America fights to preserve.

Promising a campaign "without venom," Dewey declared Pawling had demonstrated Americans could "live in mutual friendship, without intolerance, without distrust."

"We are fighting to keep our communities, the communities that we love, thus free and always free from dictation and overbearing dominance or any kind of oppression, either from business, labor or government."

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MIGHTY AIR BLOWS HURLED AT NAZIS

Every Type Of Aircraft At
Command Of Allies
Is Used

LONDON, July 8.—(AP)—Every type of aircraft at the command of the Allies was hurled at the Nazi war machine in the west today in an awesome display of supremacy in the skies, striking heavy twin blows at the robot bomb ramps and storage places, and hitting savagely in support of General Montgomery's troops who crawled over the rubble-strewn approaches to Caen in Normandy.

The great blows at the robot bombs coincided with the longest respite in southern England from the eerie weapons since those attacks began.

They were opened by an earthquake attack by Lancasters which dropped six-ton bombs on great limestone caves at St. Leu-d'Esserent, 30 miles north of Paris, collapsing one of the caverns which served as a robot bomb supply depot. This was followed later by assaults on launching ramps by American heavy bombers.

Meanwhile British and American bombers and fighter-bombers rained equally punishing loads of explosive on German-held Caen in a display whose deafening din awed even the front line troops crouched before the city.

At least one of the 12,000-pound bombs hurled at the robot storage caves on the Oise river ripped through the earth and inside a cave.

"This produced a great subsidence of earth, 540 by 300 feet in area, and masses of rock and soil must have collapsed into the cave below," said the air ministry, raising a possibility that hundreds of the death-dealing robots along with Nazi personnel, were buried under tons of earth.

Aerial reconnaissance later in the day showed the earth had collapsed around both entrances, and there were fresh cave-ins on top of the bomb storehouse. The air ministry said tonight that "the approaches to the cave now are covered by a dense concentration of craters."

It was viewed as likely that anyone in the vicinity must have taken cover in that natural air raid shelter as the heavy Lancasters strewed their sixteen bombs over the roads and railways leading to the cave and the landing stage at the river's edge, 60 feet below.

No German fighters challenged the American heavies, but heavy flak concentrations brought down ten bombers and one fighter.

PONCE RECOGNIZED

GUATEMALA CITY, July 8.—(AP)—The United States government today recognized Acting President Gen. Federico Ponce, and Ambassador Boaz Long visited the general in the national palace. Ponce and two other generals formed a military junta after the resignation July 1 of Gen. Jorge Ubico and his cabinet. Guatemalan political parties are awaiting General Ponce's decree calling for new elections. The decree is expected early next week.

For
Throbbing
ROMANCE
TO QUENCH YOUR HEART,
STIR YOUR SOUL
HEAR
"Dangerously
Yours"
starring
VICTOR JORY
TUNE IN
TODAY
1 P. M.—KWKH
Presented by VICKS

U. S. TO FINANCE
500,000 INFANTS

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—Half a million G. I. babies are expected to make their debut during the next twelve months at Uncle Sam's expense.

SAYS JAPS MAY BE
FINISHED IN CHINA

HEADQUARTERS OF THE 14TH
U. S. AIR FORCE IN CHINA, July 8.

—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the United States 14th air force, declared in an interview today that if the Japanese fail in their present objective of raising a "west wall" by linking the occupied zones of north and south China "they are finished in China" except for the eventual mop-up.

A glimmer of hope that the Japanese had been checked at Hengyang came to Chennault in Chinese intelligence reports which said that some Japanese units were retiring from the west side of Hengyang to the northwest. It will be impossible to assess the situation fully, Chennault said, pointing out the Japanese may merely be regrouping their forces.

Despite the intensive support to the Chinese ground forces which the 14th has been furnishing, Chennault's airmen are in a position actually to intensify their attacks as time goes on, the general said. He calculated that the 14th air force had killed more enemy troops by strafing than any other air force.

From May 29 to July 5, some 14,075

Japanese were killed or wounded in the Changsha-Hengyang campaign according to reports compiled by the Chinese ninth war area headquarters and forwarded to Chennault. In that period the 14th flew 2,570 sorties.

Despite numerical superiority the Japanese are fighting a defensive campaign in the air. This is indicated by the vast preponderance of fighters over bombers and the virtual failure to use air power in direct support of Japanese ground troops.

FIRE IS CAUSED BY
BURNED-OUT MOTOR

A burned-out motor in an attic fan was responsible for a small fire yesterday afternoon at the home of Jack Ober, 102 Johnston street, according to Monroe firemen who were summoned to extinguish the blaze.

Firemen said children playing with matches were to blame for a fire at a Negro school in the 800 block of Texas avenue. The school, operated by the Monroe firemen who were summoned to extinguish the blaze.

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A blaze in a sawdust pile at 801 Thomas street, and grass or trash fires at 1500 Riverfront street and on the river bank near the old traffic bridge were also extinguished yesterday.

OPA confirmed the agreement, adding, however, that Bowles had not committed the agency to making any adjustments after the 30-day period ends.

ANNOUNCING

Pearce Paint & Paper Co. is pleased to announce to Monroe, West Monroe, and trade area that Mr. T. A. (Tom) Sanders, formerly with Hayes Lumber Co., has joined our firm as co-owner. Mr. Sanders will be pleased to serve his many friends and former customers in their requirements of paint, wall paper and decorative materials.

Pearce Paint & Paper
215 N. 2nd, 1 Block North of the Bernhardt Bldg.
Phone 6602

Tiger Troops In Action

AP Features
"TIGER" patrols of Indian troops, moving and fighting by night, prowl over nearly 1,000 square miles of jungle south of the Imphal plain in India to track down and kill Japanese forces. Like the tiger, they remain invisible until they strike—and when they strike, they kill. In six weeks, they killed at least 600 Japanese, and injured 200 more at a total cost of one killed, five wounded and one missing. Frightened Japanese soldiers now carefully guard their lines of communications in pairs for double protection against the Indians, trained intensively in jungle warfare.



Indian soldiers often get instructions from British officers.



A Sikh "Tiger" soldier, waiting for the kill.

TWO GIANT CRANES CLEAR TRAIN WRECK

DE GAULLE AND ROOSEVELT TALK

Conference With French Leader Marked By Cordiality

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle and President Roosevelt concluded their talks on French-American relations today in a conference understood to have been marked by cordiality and friendly understanding.

The British have been kept informed of the conversations as they progressed, it was reported in diplomatic quarters. The ultimate result of the meetings, therefore, may be a three-way accord among the United States, Britain and the French Committee of National Liberation on specific problems involved in civil rule for liberated areas of France.

Despite the fact that these problems of finance, maintenance of order, administration of justice, and the like have been anticipated for months, this is the first time that a general, workable plan has seemed close at hand.

The British and French last week finished drafting a master formula. The talks of Mr. Roosevelt and General De Gaulle are understood to have cleared the way for American action on it, possibly with some modification.

While harmony thus prevailed in one section of diplomatic Washington, Ambassador Constantine Fotitch of Yugoslavia tossed a verbal firecracker into another section. At a noon press conference Fotitch announced that he would not recognize the new Yugoslav guerrilla leader, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito).

Newsmen questioned the ambassador in an effort to find out whether multi-racial Yugoslavia was splitting apart over the Tito rivalry with the Serbian Yugoslav Gen. Draja Mihailovic. Fotitch, a Serb, declared that the new government does not represent the Serbs and that they are entitled to consider that it is against them.

That many infants and their mothers will be cared for under the emergency maternity and infant care program for which Congress has appropriated \$42,800,000, Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the children's bureau, estimated today.

The Congressional appropriation provides for help to service men's wives and babies, with no questions asked concerning the financial ability of the father to foot the bill himself.

Four hundred species of trees have been found in an area only three miles square in Brazil.

DEATHS

J. W. LAIRD

J. W. Laird died in Jackson, La., Thursday. Mrs. O'Dell Linker, New Orleans, is a sister.

The funeral time is not arranged but will be in Delhi some time Sunday with the Mulhearn Funeral Home of Rayville in charge of arrangements.

CHESTER GRAFTON

BERNICE, La., July 8.—(Special)—The funeral of Chester Grafton, 26, who died in the home of his sister near Minden, was held at Pisgah Baptist Church Thursday at 10 a. m. The Rev. R. B. Middleton officiated.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Verna Copelan Grafton and two sons, Charles Edward and Sammy; three brothers, Dayton Grafton, Bernice; Morris Grafton in the United States army, and Billy Grafton in the United States army, besides several sisters. Sam was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grafton of Bernice.

J. J. EMMERSON

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He leaves his wife, Mrs. Verna Copelan Grafton and two sons, Charles Edward and Sammy; three brothers, Dayton Grafton, Bernice; Morris Grafton in the United States army, and Billy Grafton in the United States army, besides several sisters. Sam was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grafton of Bernice.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Wayside Church near Winstonsboro with the Rev. Dewey Herndon, minister of the Church of God, officiating. Catron-Golden Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Mr. Emerson is survived by his wife; a son, Douglas Emerson, Houston, Texas; two grandsons whom he raised himself, Alvin Emerson and Calvin Emerson, both of Texas; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Jackson, near Rayville; three half brothers, John Emerson and Dock Emerson, Winstonsboro, and Taft Emerson in Winstonsboro; and six half sisters, Mrs. Blanche Bush, Mrs. Mildred Harper, Mrs. Vick Sullivan and Mrs. Nannie Welch, all of Winstonsboro. Mrs. Lena Thornhill, near Rayville, and Mrs. Maggie Cupples, Alexandria.

TUESDAY'S WITNESSES WILL INCLUDE

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator, while Dr. Thomas Parra, surgeon general of the United States public health service, will top off Wednesday's testimony.

Parran will be asked about the availability of medical services for civilians, and the need for additional hospitals and health centers.

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Clubs
Activities
Interests

SOCIETY

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, July 9, 1944

SECTION

SOCIETY
Eve Bradford
EDITOR



Miss Anna Lee Russell, attractive member of the younger set, enjoys a restful interlude. Upper left.

Miss Lucille Mosely and Miss Nan Drew paused on the campus at Randolph Macon College where they are students to have their pictures snapped following a spin on their bicycles. The picture was taken just before they left for home to spend their vacation in this city with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Mosely and Mr. and Mrs. James S. Drew. Upper right.

Miss Gwen Walker, popular member of the younger set, renews friendship with one of her pets at the Walker summer home "Forty Oaks," where the family is now domiciled. Miss Walker left last week for Camp Windywood for a three weeks' outing. Lower left.

Mrs. A. B. Myatt Jr., formerly Miss Jean Graves, is at home with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Q. Graves for the duration. Her young son, Alex, is also enjoying the companionship of his grandparents while his father, Lieutenant Myatt is serving in the South Pacific. Lower right.

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Volunteers Needed For Surgical Dressing Work

Monroe Women Doing Valiant Work In Aiding Red Cross On Fighting Fronts

It is fine to see a group of women face squarely a task that calls for hours and hours of work, week after week, month after month, without fanfare and without publicity. Such a group can be found at the local Red Cross headquarters day after day working on surgical dressings. They are all volunteers and are giving their time because commercial pharmaceutical houses can supply but a small percentage of dressings needed and they cannot expand their plants because of labor and equipment shortages.

The volunteer surgical dressing workers smooth with expert skill the edges down and folds each dressing with the greatest care. Far from the screaming guns and roaring planes, she fights the war with every small, white square. Knowing her son and others of his kind who sail the seas and roam the boundless skies may one day be dependent for their life on just such things as surgical supplies. With willing hands and grateful heart she serves like thousands more beneath the mercy sign, knowing that prayer alone is not enough to save our boys on the fighting line.

The chairman of the local Red Cross surgical dressing units is ap-

Brown, the local chairman explains that it is a bandage that can be placed at the disposal of the armed forces immediately—the wounded can not wait. It is imperative that not a single precious hour be wasted.

It is announced at this time that two previous hindrances to shipments have been removed. Sufficient cartons are now at hand and vendors are ahead of schedule on shipments of materials to the local chapter.

The armed forces have requested the Red Cross to furnish them with 100,000,000 surgical dressings a month. The local chapter now has a new, large monthly quota of 100,000 dressings. Surgical dressings are packed in waterproof containers before being shipped overseas. Red Cross chapters occasionally receive word from army medical officers that boys have been treated with surgical dressings made by volunteers in their home towns even though the hospital they are in is thousands of miles away.

Surgical dressings made by Red Cross volunteers are being used in every theater of the war. All of three types of surgical sponges used by the armed forces are being produced by Red Cross volunteers.

Every Monday night a group of volunteer surgical dressing workers can be found at Red Cross headquarters with Mrs. Dora Anish, Mrs. Ida Kaplan and Miss Alice Baur, serving as chairmen. Others who are supervising are Mrs. LaVerne Lutz, Mrs. Lora Lawrence and Mrs. A. J. Fleisch-

bu

Every Tuesday between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 12 a.m., and from 1 to 4 p.m., Mrs. C. K. Dickard and Mrs. Earl Naiden can be found at the American Legion Home army unit supervising the work.

Mrs. R. W. Harris, Mrs. Stanley Blower and Mrs. Amos Simelsler supervise the surgical dressing work every Wednesday and Thursday between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. at the Fairbanks-Sterlington unit at the Sterlington Legion Home.

Mrs. J. R. Culiper and Mrs. George Breece supervise the work every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon at Red Cross headquarters.

Miss La Verne Norris

Weds Walter B. Reed

Claiming the interest of a wide circle of friends is the announcement made by Mrs. W. D. Norris of the marriage of her daughter, La Verne, to Walter B. Reed, son of Mrs. E. C. Reed of Oak Grove, La.

The ceremony was performed May 14 in Reno, Nev., with Rev. M. Eickberg performing the double ring ceremony, before an improvised altar flanked by baskets of beautiful flowers. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mildred Norris, and the groom was attended by Petty Officer First Class Felton H. Hammert of Monroe.

The bride wore a lovely model of navy blue with white accessories, and a corsage of white carnations and sweetheart roses. Her sister, wore a spring model suit of purple with gold accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The honeymoon was spent in San Francisco and Los Angeles and other parts of California.

Mrs. Reed is associated with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Monroe.

Officer Reed returned to his shop and the bride is making her home with her mother until his return.

Method Number under U. S. Patent No. 2,195,302.
2,186,194 and 2,264,111

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209 DeSiard, Suite 17-20
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Uptown Shop, 508 Louisville Ave.
Phone 3346

At long last you can have a manageable, lasting, ever so natural-looking wave in the most delightful coiffure. For ESKA is given without heat of any kind—electrical or chemical. Once you've had an ESKA wave, you will find it the first word in comfort, the last word in beauty, and just about the neatest thing to perfection.

\$15 — \$20 — \$25



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O. P. A. Odd Lot Release
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JULY 10 to JULY 29

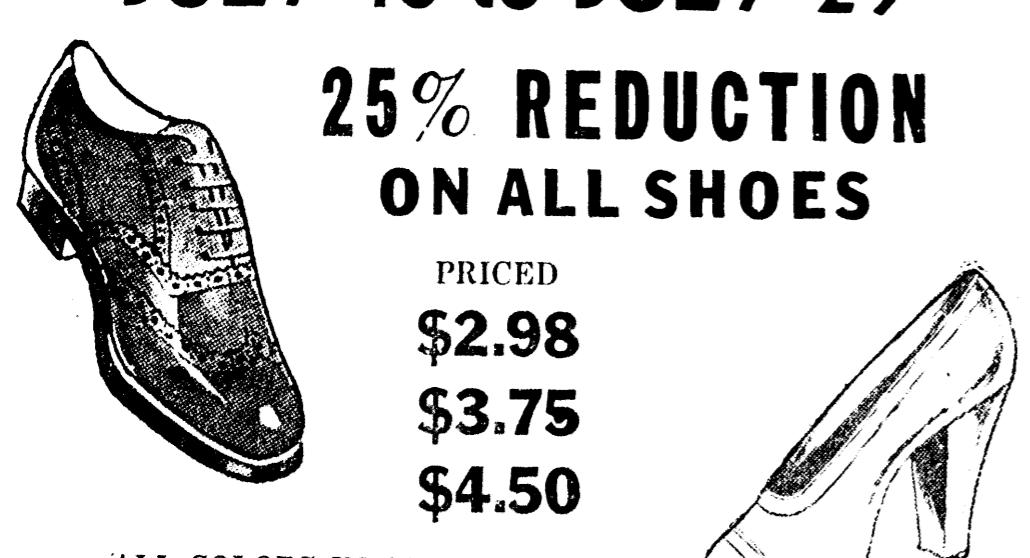
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HEEL-LATCH • UPTOWN • POLL PARROT SHOES

family Shoe store
MONROE, LOUISIANA
320 DESIARD STREET •

HONORED AT CONFERENCE



Miss Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Smith, was recently honored when she was elected one of the girl executives of the Girl Reserve Conference. She will serve as girl hostess for the 1945 conference which will be held at Gulf Park College, Gulfport, Miss. For the past three years Jean has been one of the outstanding Girl Reserves. She won the Honor Award ring, has served as an officer in her club, and served as the vice-president of Inter-club council. She is now representing the Pilot Club at Girls' State in Baton Rouge.

Miss Margie Sweetman
Weds Ensign Burroughs

The interest of friends throughout this section of the state is centered in the marriage of Miss Margie Lillian Sweetman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sweetman of Rayville, and Ensign William Floyd Burroughs, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Burroughs of Odessa, Texas.

The ceremony was performed May 14 in Reno, Nev., with Rev. M. Eickberg performing the double ring ceremony, before an improvised altar flanked by baskets of beautiful flowers. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mildred Norris, and the groom was attended by Petty Officer First Class Felton H. Hammert of Monroe.

The bride wore a lovely model of navy blue with white accessories, and a corsage of white carnations and sweetheart roses.

The honeymoon was spent in San Francisco and Los Angeles and other parts of California.

Mrs. Reed is associated with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Monroe.

Officer Reed returned to his shop and the bride is making her home with her mother until his return.

Miss Betty Rhinehart of Monroe sang "O Promise Me," and "Because," by d'Orsay. Mrs. D. B. Sweetman, aunt of the bride, played the piano accompaniment for Mrs. C. E. Gay, violinist, in rendering "Sweetest Story Ever Told" and the Wedding March by Wagner. During the ceremony Miss Cain played "Poem" and "Consolation." Mrs. Gay, accompanied by Miss Cain, played Mendelssohn's Recessional for the bridal party to leave the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her wedding gown of white rustling taffeta and net, fashioned with a V-neck, and peplum skirt. The full sleeves came to points over her hands, and were fastened with tiny taffeta covered buttons. The peplum was of taffeta, with appliqued design attaching the net train that swept behind as she walked down the aisle. Her veil was caught to the hair with a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia and roses. For something old she wore an heirloom brooch. The old she wore an heirloom

Miss Faye Keebler of Rayville and Shreveport served as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Misses Sarah and Claire Ann Aycock, cousins of the bride, and Miss Helen Burroughs, of Odessa, Texas, sister of the groom. Their gowns were identical of pink shadow figured starched chiffon with basque waists buttoned down the back, and bouffant skirts. They each carried nosegays of sweetpeas.

Mr. Richard Downes, uncle of the bride, served as best man, and groomsman were Mr. Laddie Downes, also an uncle of the bride, Mr. John Morris Jr., and Mr. James Aycock, all of Rayville. The bride's mother wore a white

shadow print sheer model, embroidered with white soutache braid, and her accessories were of white. Her corsage was of sweetpeas. The bride's mother wore a navy sheer print, with navy accessories. Her corsage also was of sweetpeas.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The reception rooms were embellished with white daisies and white gladioli. The guests were received by members of the wedding party, the bride's grandmother, Mrs. George Downes, the groom's mother and two sisters. One side of the living room was devoted to the display of beautiful wedding gifts.

The bride's table in the dining room was overlaid with handsome imported lace and centrally adorned with a tiered wedding cake surmounted with figurines of a uniformed bridegroom and bride. The cake was beautifully embossed in calla lilies and bride's roses.

Following the reception the young couple left for a honeymoon in the east. Later they will go to New York where the bridegroom has been assigned to coast guard duty.

The bride traveled in a smart, navy blue sheer model with a short bolero, white tailored blouse and navy accessories and a corsage of orchids.

The bride is a graduate of the Rayville High School, and attended Louisiana Tech. She received her B. S. degree from Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, Texas. It was at Hardin-Simmons that the young couple met and their lovely romance began. For the past two years the bride has been connected with the Mercy Hospital at Vicksburg, Miss., as a laboratory technician. She is descended on the maternal side from the late Mr. George Downes and Mrs. Downes, pioneers of Richland parish. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Sweetman of Bixby, Miss.

Ensign Burroughs is a graduate of Odessa, Texas, High School, and Hardin-Simmons University. He received his commission at New London, Conn., United States Coast Guard Academy. Among other out-of-town guests present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cates of Columbia, co-workers and friends of the bride from the hospital at Vicksburg, relatives from Monroe; Mr. Lynnett Frantz, of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Nora Downes, Mrs. Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tatum, of Monroe; Mrs. F. L. Burroughs, mother of the groom, and two sisters, Misses Helen and Addie Lee Burroughs.

The bride's mother wore a white

Society Calendar

Sunday
Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the First Baptist Church at 10:45.

Monday
Marriage of Miss Beulah E. Strohm to Sgt. Clifford A. Brower at Selma Field chapel 6 o'clock p. m. Friends are invited through this medium.

Meeting of Dixie Chapter 179 O. E. S., Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Tuesday
Meeting of St. Anne's Circle with Mrs. Fred Hill, 4 p. m.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in circles as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. B. W. Wright, 417 Park avenue, 9:30 a. m.; Circle No. 2, Mrs. B. Beasley, Jonesboro road, 9:30 a. m.; Circle No. 3, 409 S. Second; No. 4—Mrs. Jim Slaughter, Mrs. M. W. Edington, 2407 Marion place, 3 p. m.; Circle No. 4, Mrs. A. E. Whiting, 5324 DeSiard road, 3 p. m.; Circle No. 5, Mrs. J. C. Theus, 10 South First street, 3 p. m.; Circle No. 6, Mrs. Herbert Steed, 1815 North Fifth street, 3 p. m.; Circle No. 7, Mrs. E. G. Calvert, 109 Cypress street, West Monroe, 3 p. m.; Circle No. 8, Mrs. L. O. Bass, 2923 Gordon avenue, 3 p. m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 3 p. m. in circles: No. 1, Mrs. Thomas Frazier, 2508 Hawthorne; No. 2, Mrs. Clyde Sanders, 191 Masonic avenue; No. 3, Mrs. Joe Ren-

wick, 511 K; No. 4, Mrs. James Phelps, 1009 North Sixth; No. 5, Mrs. Earl Hilt, 410 Stubbs; No. 6, Mrs. C. P. Gray, co-hostess Mrs. S. R. Wright, 115 Louisville; No. 7, Mrs. J. N. Greenlee, 622 Catalpa; No. 8, Mrs. R. Cassidy, 916 St. John; No. 9, Mrs. W. L. Perce, 214 Gordon avenue.

Alison Home Scene
Of Enjoyable Party

Mrs. F. V. Allison, 1401 Emerson

avenue graciously extended the cour-

tesies of her home to members of

circle No. 9 of the Presbyterian

Church, for their July meeting.

Mrs. Kate Morrice, circle chairman,

was in charge of the meeting. The

devotional program, based on the four

freedoms, was very ably given by

Miss Lettie Owen.

After the program a very delightful

social hour was enjoyed by those

present in which several interesting

quiz games were engaged in.

Delicious refreshments were served

to the following members and guests

present:

Miss Alice Baur, Miss Lettie Owen,

Miss Anne Mickel, Miss Louise

Thomas, Miss Louise Thomas, Miss

Mary Pope, Mrs. Henry H. Baur,

Mrs. Rene' McCord, Mrs. J. D. Hamil-

ton, Mrs. India Calder, Mrs. Kate

Morrice, Mrs. C. E. Cox, guest visiting

from Chattanooga, Tenn. The hostess,

Mrs. Allison and her mother, Mrs.

Smith,

Horseshoes, four-leaf clovers, rabbits'

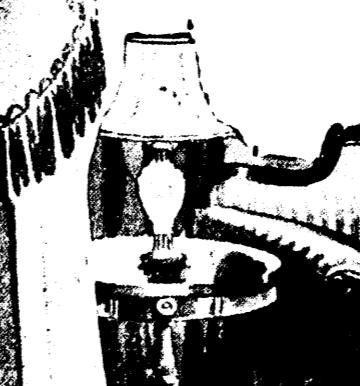
paws won't be of the slightest aid to

you when you buy furniture. Luck will

have no part in the transaction.

After the deal has been completed and the furniture is in your home, you may tell the family, neighbors and friends that you were mighty "lucky." As a matter of fact, however, you simply exercised common sense and visited a dealer with a reputation for good merchandise and a square deal. Yes . . . you can talk about your "luck" if you visit

Durrett's.



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Volunteers Needed For Surgical Dressing Work

Monroe Women Doing Valiant Work In Aiding Red Cross On Fighting Fronts

It is fine to see a group of women face squarely a task that calls for hours and hours of work, week after week, month after month, without fanfare and without publicity. Such a group can be found at the local Red Cross headquarters day after day working on surgical dressings. They are all volunteers and are giving their time because commercial pharmaceutical houses can supply but a small percentage of dressings needed and they cannot expand their plants because of labor and equipment shortages.

The volunteers' surgical dressings

worker smooths with expert skill the edges down and folds each dressing with the greatest care. Far from the screaming guns and roaring planes, she fights the war with every small, white square. Knowing her son and others of his kind who sail the seas and roam the boundless skies may one day be dependent for their life on just such things as surgical supplies!

With willing hands and grateful heart she serves like thousands more beneath the mercy sign, knowing that prayer alone is not enough to save our boys on the fighting line.

The chairman of the local Red Cross surgical dressing units is ap-

pealing to the women of the Twin Cities and surrounding community as never before. Volunteers are sorely needed at this time as the quota is large and the workers are few.

The surgical dressing room at Red Cross headquarters on South Grand street has recently been equipped with numerous ceiling fans and has been properly screened thus making ideal working conditions. Women are urged to help our men overseas by making every surgical dressing in the southwestern area an active bandage. For the benefit of those who do not know the difference between an active bandage and others, Mrs. Joseph P.

Every Monday night a group of volunteer surgical dressing workers can be found at Red Cross headquarters with Mrs. Dora Anish, Mrs. Ida Kaplan and Miss Alice Baur, serving as chairmen. Others who are supervising are Mrs. LaVerne Lutz, Mrs. Lora Lawrence and Mrs. A. J. Fleischman.

Every Tuesday between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 12 a.m., and from 1 to 4 p.m., Mrs. C. K. Dickard and Mrs. Earl Naiden can be found at the American Legion Home army unit supervising the work.

Mrs. R. W. Harris, Mrs. Stanley Blower and Mrs. Amos Smelser supervise the surgical dressing work every Wednesday and Thursday between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. at the Fairbanks-Sterlington unit at the Sterling Legion Home.

Mrs. J. R. Culliper and Mrs. George Breece supervise the work every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon at Red Cross headquarters.

Miss La Verne Norris Weds Walter B. Reed

Claiming the interest of a wide circle of friends is the announcement made by Mrs. W. D. Norris of the marriage of her daughter, La Verne, to Walter B. Reed, son of Mrs. E. C. Reed of Oak Grove, La.

The ceremony was performed May 14 in Reno, Nev., with Rev. M. Eickberg performing the double ring ceremony, before an improvised alter flanked by baskets of beautiful flowers. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mildred Norris, and the groom was attended by Petty Officer First Class Felton H. Hammett of Monroe.

The bride wore a lovely model of navy blue with white accessories, and a corsage of white carnations and sweetheart roses. Her sister, wore a spring model suit of purple with gold accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The honeymoon was spent in San Francisco and Los Angeles and other parts of California.

Mrs. Reed is associated with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Monroe.

Officer Reed returned to his shop and the bride is making her home with her mother until his return.

It's NEW - It's NEWS

Eska NOHEET
PERMANENT WAVE

At long last you can have a manageable, lasting, ever so natural-looking wave in the most delightful coolness. For ESKA given without heat of any kind—electrical or chemical. Once you've had an ESKA wave, you will find it the first word in comfort, the last word in beauty, and just about the nearest thing to perfection.

\$15 — \$20 — \$25



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2,185,594 and 2,206,111

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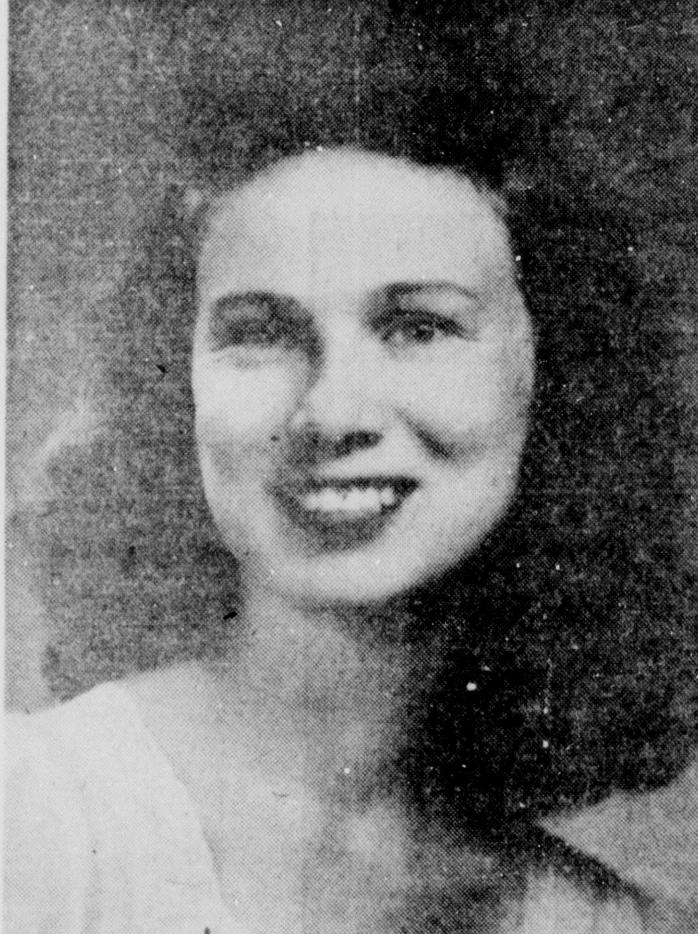
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HONORED AT CONFERENCE



Miss Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Smith, was recently honored when she was elected one of the girl executives of the Girl Reserve Conference. She will serve as girl hostess for the 1945 conference which will be held at Gulf Park College, Gulfport, Miss. For the past three years Jean has been one of the outstanding Girl Reserves. She won the Honor Award ring, has served as an officer in her club, and served as the vice-president of Inter-club council. She is now representing the Pilot Club at Girls' State in Baton Rouge.

Miss Margie Sweetman Weds Ensign Burroughs

The interest of friends throughout this section of the state is centered in the marriage of Miss Margie Lillian Sweetman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sweetman of Rayville, and Ensign William Floyd Burroughs, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Burroughs of Odessa, Texas.

The ceremony, performed by Dr. J. H. Hooks, took place at the Rayville Baptist church in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends.

Southern smilax festooned the altar rail, the chancel and cornices. In the background palms and ferns were massed with tall white tapers in floor candelabra burning in their midst.

Miss Betty Rhinehart of Monroe sang "O Promise Me," and "Because" by d'Hardelet. Mrs. D. R. Sweetman, aunt of the bride, played the piano accompaniment for Mrs. C. E. Gay, violinist, in rendering "Sweetest Story Ever Told" and the Wedding March by Wagner. During the ceremony Miss Cain played "Poem" and "Consolation." Mrs. Gay, accompanied by Miss Cain, played Mendelssohn's Recessional for the bridal party to leave the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her wedding gown of white rustling taffeta and net, fashioned with a V-neck, and peplum skirt. The full sleeves came to points over her hands, and were fastened with tiny taffeta covered buttons. The peplum was of taffeta, with appliqued design attaching the net train that swept behind as she walked down the aisle. Her veil was caught to the hair with a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia and roses. For something old she wore an heirloom brooch. thing old she wore an heirloom

Miss Faye Keebler of Rayville and Shreveport served as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were misses Sarah and Claire Ann Aycock, cousins of the bride, and Miss Helen Burroughs, of Odessa, Texas, sister of the groom. Their gowns were identical of pink shadow figured starched chiffon with basque waists buttoned down the back, and bouffant skirts. They each carried nosegays of sweetpeas.

Mr. Richard Downes, uncle of the bride, served as best man, and groomsmen were Mr. Lasley Downes, also an uncle of the bride, Mr. John Morris Jr., and Mr. James Aycock, all of Rayville.

The bride's mother wore a white

shadow print sheer model, embroidered with white soutache braid, and her accessories were of white. Her corsage was of sweetpeas. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy sheer print, with navy accessories. Her corsage also was of sweetpeas.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The reception rooms were embellished with white daisies and white gladioli. The guests were received by members of the wedding party, the bride's grandmother, Mrs. George Downes, the groom's mother and two sisters. One side of the living room was devoted to the display of beautiful wedding gifts.

The bride's table in the dining room was overlaid with handsome imported lace and centrally adorned with a two-tiered wedding cake surmounted with figurines of a uniformed bridegroom and bride. The cake was beautifully embossed in cala lilies and bride's roses.

Following the reception the young couple left for a honeymoon in the east. Later they will go to New York where the bridegroom has been assigned to coast guard duty.

The bride traveled in a smart, navy blue sheer model with a short bolero, white tailored blouse, and navy accessories and a corsage of orchids.

The bride is a graduate of the Rayville High School, and attended Louisiana Tech. She received her B. S. degree from Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, Texas. It was at Hardin-Simmons that the young couple met and their lovely romance began. For the past two years the bride has been connected with the Mercy Hospital at Vicksburg, Miss., as a laboratory technician. She is descended on the maternal side from the late Mr. George Downes and Mrs. Downes, pioneers of Richland parish. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sweetman of Biloxi, Miss.

Ensign Burroughs is a graduate of Odessa, Texas, High School, and Hardin-Simmons University. He received his commission at New London, Conn., United States Coast Guard Academy.

Among other out-of-town guests present for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cates of Columbia, co-workers and friends of the bride from the hospital at Vicksburg, relatives from Monroe, and Mr. Louie Rhinehart, of Monroe; Mr. Lynnett Frantz, of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Nora Downes, Mrs. Loveless, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tatum, of Monroe; Mrs. F. L. Burroughs, mother of the groom, and two sisters, Misses Helen and Addie Lee Burroughs.

wick, 511 K; No. 4, Mrs. James Phelps, 1009 North Sixth; No. 5, Mrs. Earl Hilt, 410 Stubbs; No. 6, Mrs. C. P. Gray, co-hostess Mrs. S. R. Wright, 115 Louisville; No. 7, Mrs. J. N. Greenlee, 622 Catalpa; No. 8, Mrs. R. Cassidy, 916 St. John; No. 9, Mrs. W. L. Perce, 2114 Gordon avenue.

Social meeting of Junior Matrons' League of the Cadet Club at Selman Field chapel 6 o'clock p.m. Friends are invited through this medium. Meeting of Dixie Chapter 179 O. E. S., Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Sunday
Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the First Baptist Church at 10:45.

Monday
Marriage of Miss Beulah E. Strohm to Sgt. Clifford A. Brower at Selman Field chapel 6 o'clock p.m. Friends are invited through this medium.

Meeting of Dixie Chapter 179 O. E. S., Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Tuesday
Meeting of St. Anne's Circle with Mrs. Fred Hill, 4 p.m.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in circles as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. B. W. Wright, 417 Park avenue, 9:30 a.m.; Circle No. 2, Mrs. B. Beasley, Jonesboro road, 9:30 a.m.; Circle No. 3, Mrs. M. W. Eddington, 2401 Marie place, 3 p.m.; Circle No. 4, Mrs. A. E. Whiting, 5324 DeSiard road, 3 p.m.; Circle No. 5, Mrs. J. C. Theus, 101 South First street, 3 p.m.; Circle No. 6, Mrs. Herbert Sted, 1815 North Fifth street, 3 p.m.; Circle No. 7, Mrs. E. G. Calvert, 109 Cypress street, West Monroe, 3 p.m.; Circle No. 8, Mrs. L. O. Bass, 293 Gordon avenue, 3 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30. Circle one meeting with Mrs. W. M. McKeithen, 412 Stone, Circle two with Mrs. Harold Burkhalter, 1303 North Second, West Monroe.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet in circles as follows:

No.—Mrs. W. F. Carson, 4008 Lee Avenue; No. 2—Mrs. C. D. Smith, 2909 S. Grand; No. 3—Mrs. R. J. Goza, 1009 S. Second; No. 4—Mrs. Jim Slaughter, 409 S. Second; No. 5—Mrs. E. Ham, 815 Jackson; No. 6—Mrs. J. C. Liles, 408 Stone avenue; No. 7—Mrs. Walter Rhodes, 304 Louisville avenue; No. 8—Mrs. E. L. Copeper, 415 Pine street; No. 9—Mrs. J. F. Stone, 305 Glenmar; No. 10—Mrs. W. A. Brothers, 607 Park avenue; No. 11—Mrs. Winton E. Smith, 1402 College avenue; No. 13—Mrs. C. L. Dillingham, 212 Sherrouse avenue; No. 14—Mrs. J. E. Humphrey, 229 Pargoud drive.

Wednesday
The YoWoCa Business Girls' Club will meet for their regular club meeting at the home of Nell Hayes, College avenue, 6:30 p.m.

Society Calendar

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Allison Home Scene

Of Enjoyable Party

Mrs. F. V. Allison, 1401 Emerson avenue graciously extended the courtesies of her home to members of circle No. 9 of the Presbyterian Church, for their July meeting.

Mrs. Kate Morrice, circle chairman, was in charge of the meeting. The devotional program, based on the four freedoms, was very ably given by Miss Lettie Owen.

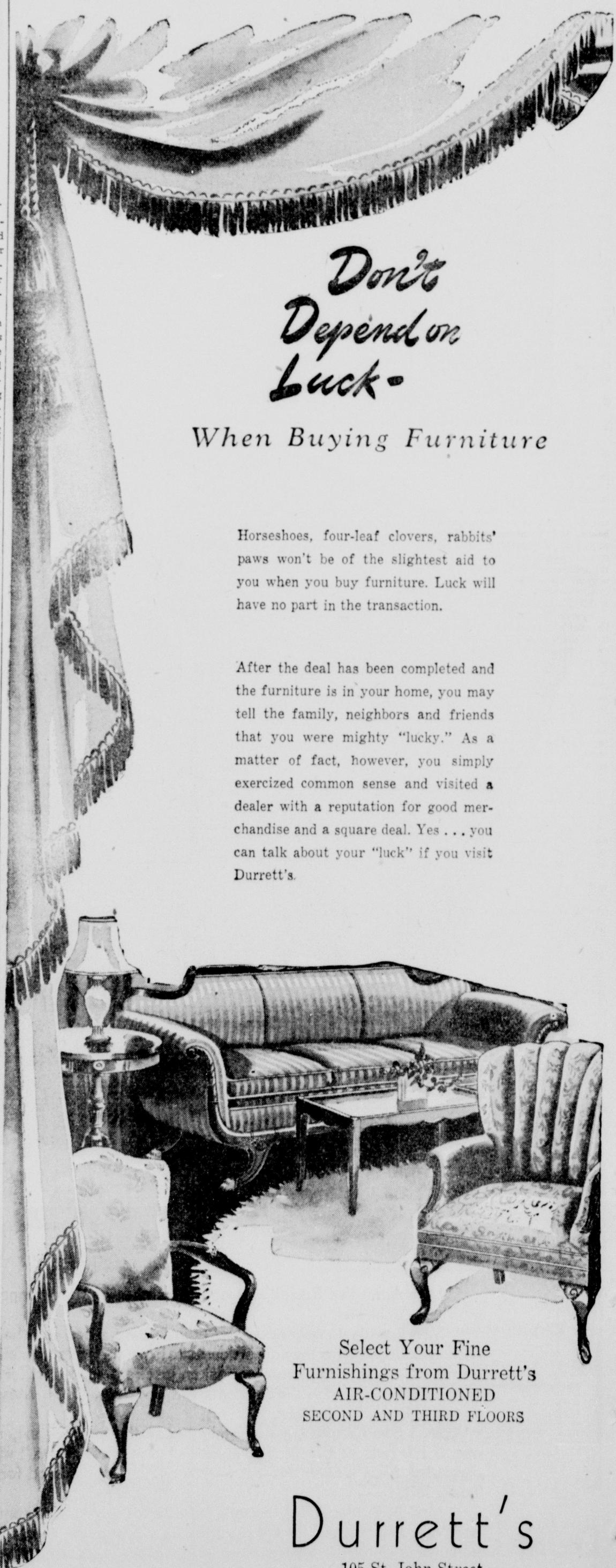
After the program a very delightful social hour was enjoyed by those present in which several interesting quiz games were engaged in.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members and guests present:

Miss Alice Baur, Miss Lettie Owen, Miss Louise Thomas, Miss Louise Thomas, Mrs. Louise Thomas, Mrs. Mary Pope, Mrs. Henry Baur, Mrs. Rene' McCord, Mrs. J. D. Hamilton, Mrs. India Calder, Mrs. Kate Morrice, Mrs. C. E. Cox, guest visiting from Chattanooga, Tenn. The hostess, Mrs. Allison and her mother, Mrs. Smith.



Durrett's



Miss Rita Mimi Church Weds Capt. Musgrave

Double Ring Ceremony Performed At Selman Field Chapel; Reception Follows

A wedding characterized by wartime simplicity yet abounding in beauty of detail took place at the Selman Field Protestant chapel July 5 at high noon when Miss Rita Mimi Church, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Church, became the bride of Capt. Charles A. Musgrave, son of Mr. J. S. Musgrave of Washington, D. C. The double ring ceremony was impressively performed by Chaplain Hubbell in the presence of a large concourse of friends and relatives.

The Protestant chapel was banked with beautiful flowers and softly illuminated with myriad white cathedral tapers burning in the background.

While guests were being seated, the organist, Capt. Nick Valachos rendered a prenuptial concert and accompanied the vocalist, Corporal Woollen who sang in splendid voice. "Because."

The maid of honor, Miss Martha Manning, wore a lovely mid-summer model of pale gray crepe with half hat and gloves of fuchsia. Her corsage was fashioned of flowers in harmonizing colors.

Capt. John Kempt served as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful and distinctive model of ash blue crepe and lace with a small black hat and a corsage of orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Columbia avenue. The spacious reception suite was in floral attire with rose colored gladioli predominating. Mrs. Church was wearing a distinctive model of black crepe with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The beautifully embossed wedding cake centered the bride's table in the dining room decorated in silver and crystal. Individual wedding cakes and frosted frappe was served to the guests.

The bride changed her wedding dress for a smart tailleur of beige with brown accessories. The young couple left via Delta Air Lines for the West coast where they will spend their honeymoon. Later they will be at home in Kearney, Neb., where Captain Musgrave is stationed.

The bride is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High School and attended Northeast Junior College and Louisiana State Normal. The bridegroom is a native of Norfolk, Va., and before joining the United States army Beech Aircraft Corporation.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mrs. E. L. Church, Mrs. C. C. Belmer, Mrs. Clara Deyer, Mrs. Charles Beal, Mrs. Max Fozel, Capt. and Mrs. L. C. Couch.

Party Planned For Volunteers At U. S. O.

A party is being planned in honor of the volunteers who have served at the USO Club since its establishment in Monroe. On Sunday, July 16, from 7 until 9 o'clock a special program will be tendered to these patriotic Americans. Most of these folks have sons and daughters or brothers and sweethearts, and husbands in uniform resulting in a natural interest in and concern about other young people in the military services. Others desire to support the strong cooperative community spirit of this community which USO is expressing.

Through the contributions these public spirited volunteers bring to USO, it has been possible to offer a widely varied program and countless personal services. Their presence in the club is an exposition of the spirit of hospitality, warmth and friendliness so essential to a successful operation of this type.

The guests of honor at this party will be members of the Ouachita Parish Council USO, Murray Hudson, chairman, and all the volunteers who have served at USO.

USO Calendar

Sunday
8:00-11:00 a. m.—Coffee and Doughnut Hour. Make a date to go to church and meet at the USO for coffee and doughnuts.

7:00-8:00 p. m.—Informal singing with Mrs. Bennett at the piano.

8:00-10:30 p. m.—Choose your partner and play checkers or ping pong.

4:00 p. m.—Open house at Temple B'nai B'rith.

Monday

8:00 p. m.—Play your own games.

Tuesday

8:00 p. m.—Radio broadcast "Selman Field on the Beam" directed by C. W. O. Willard L. Sheppard, featuring 60th Air Force band. The public is cordially invited to attend the broadcast which will be presented from the lounge of the USO Club.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m.—Sewing service, Mrs. T. J. Hunt, chairman.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Mayo's dancing class.

8:30 p. m.—Informal dance, WINGS will be junior hostesses.

Thursday

8:30-10:30 p. m.—Cigarette bingo party for servicemen and WACs and their families at the USO. Directed by Mrs. Pickens and Miss Sculley.

Friday

8:00 p. m.—Remarkable Color Shampoo.

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8:00 p. m.—Tintz Color Shampoo.

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The maid of honor, Miss Martha Manning, wore a lovely mid-summer model of pale gray crepe with half hat and gloves of fuchsia. Her corsage was fashioned of flowers in harmonizing colors.

Capt. John Kemp served as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful and distinctive model of ash blue crepe and lace with small black hat and a corsage of orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Columbia avenue. The spacious reception suite was in floral attire with rose colored gladioli predominating. Mrs. Church was wearing a distinctive model of black crepe with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The beautifully embossed wedding cake centered the bride's table in the dining room developed in silver and crystal. Individual wedding cakes and frosted frappe was served to the guests.

The bride changed her wedding dress for a smart tailleur of beige with brown accessories. The young couple left via Delta Air Lines for the West coast where they will spend their honeymoon. Later they will be at home in Kearney, Neb., where Captain Musgrave is stationed.

The bride is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High School and attended Northeast Junior College and Louisiana State Normal. The bridegroom is a native of Norfolk, Va., and before joining the United States Army Beech Aircraft Corporation.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mrs. E. L. Church, Mrs. C. C. Belmer, Mrs. Clara Dever, Mrs. Charles Beal, Mrs. Max Feazel, Capt. and Mrs. L. C. Couch.

Party Planned For Volunteers At U. S. O.

A party is being planned in honor of the volunteers who have served at the USO Club since its establishment in Monroe. On Sunday, July 16, from 7 until 9 o'clock a special program will be tendered to these patriotic Americans. Most of these folks have sons and daughters or brothers and sweethearts, and husbands in uniform resulting in a natural interest in and concern about other young people in the military services. Others desire to support the strong cooperative community spirit of this community which USO is expressing.

Through the contribution these public spirited volunteers bring to USO, it has been possible to offer a widely varied program and countless personal services. Their presence in the club is an exposition of the spirit of hospitality, warmth and friendliness so essential to a successful operation of this type.

The guests of honor at this party will be members of the Ouachita Parish Council USO, Murray Hudson, chairman, and all the volunteers who have served at USO.

USO Calendar

Sunday
8:00-11:00 a. m.—Coffee and Doughnut Hour. Make a date to go to church and meet at the USO for coffee and doughnuts.

7:00-8:00 p. m.—Informal singing with Mrs. Bennett at the piano.

8:00-10:30 p. m.—Choose your partner and play checkers or ping pong.

4:00 p. m.—Open house at Temple B'nai B'rith.

Monday

8:00 p. m.—Play your own games.

Tuesday

8:00 p. m.—Radio broadcast "Selman Field on the Beam" directed by C. W. O. Willard I. Sheppard, featuring 607th Air Force band. The public is cordially invited to attend the broadcast which will be presented from the lounge of the USO Club.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m.—Sewing service, Mrs. T. J. Hunt, chairman.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Mayo's dancing class.

8:30 p. m.—Informal dance, WINGS will be junior hostesses.

Thursday

8:30-10:30 p. m.—Cigarette bingo party for servicemen and WACs and their families at the USO. Directed by Mrs. Pickens and Miss Scalia.

Mrs. C. E. Cox and children of Chattanooga, Tenn., are guests in the home of Miss Alice Baur. They will divide their time with relatives and friends during their visit in the city.



DURRETT'S
105 St. John

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED



Petty Officer Walter B. Reed and his bride, the former Petty Officer LaVerne Norris, daughter of Mrs. W. D. Morris of West Monroe. The marriage took place recently in Reno, Nev.

from sleep." He examined every live after the world's opinion; it is stranger with a hopeful, expectant glance, waited for him to utter the magic word that would prove him to be the man of the future.

"In speaking of self-reliance, Emerson said: "It is easy in the world to

language, lives in our scientific age, and addresses himself to the solution of our problems.

"Emerson was born in 1803, was graduated from Harvard in 1821, taught school, became pastor of a church, found it impossible to reconcile the communion with his conscience, and started New England by resigning his pastorate.

"Emerson stands in a niche all his own in the hall of fame. He has no fellow. He has no rival, he is as distinct and solitary upon his throne in the kingdom of letters in America as Shakespeare is in England. He stands for the cleanest, most honest, gentle, and most courageous thinking that has ever been done on this side of the Atlantic. And there is not much on the other side that is of his class.

"Emerson died in 1882, and since time is the supreme critic, he has been dead long enough for the petty confusions of his time to be gone, and so to us he is now but a pure and luminous spirit. He moves in our midst as an eternal mind.

"Emerson is usable because his ideas were born in our language. He is not a "highbrow" nor a literary "Brahmin," for like Jesus and like all really great teachers, he speaks to the naive mind.

"Emerson's message is for all. It is for the deep, universal heart of man. He had the prophetic democracy of Lincoln, and the world-spirit and brotherliness of Whitman. Whitman, according to Elbert Hubbard, said, "He had simmered and simmered until he met Emerson, and then he boiled."

"When Emerson lectured in Washington in 1862, Seward took him to the White House to meet Abraham Lincoln. The great president instantly recalled something he had heard Emerson say 19 years before in a lecture. Years of strife and worry could not erase it for Lincoln's memory.

"There is a sublime serenity that shines through Emerson's features. That kind, gentle, understanding smile is the smile of a strong soul at home in the world. He welcomed a new thought, the new achievement. He was ready to scrap the past for the present. He listened to every newcomer with eagerness. "A new person," he says, "is to me a great event and keeps me

alive after the world's opinion; it is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude."

THE PALACE

Guard
the Beauty
of Your Smile

Elizabeth Arden

A famous French formula that cleanses

the teeth thoroughly and leaves the mouth

clean, cool and fresh.

Tube, 35¢ • 3 Tubes, 1.00

STREET FLOOR

I'm on the go
from morning until night.
I want shoes that have the comfort
and fashion that's
adaptable to busy living.

STREET FLOOR

my life
calls for
I. Miller shoes

Remarkable Color Shampoo
TINTS HAIR
as it Shampoo

Tintz Color Shampoo, washes out
dirt, loose and dull grease. Gives hair
a colorful glow, with life and
lustre. Don't have faded, light off-color
hair. Tintz works gradually, leaves
hair more colorful, lovelier, easier to
manage. Comes in Black, 6 SHADES
Light, med., dark Brown, 50¢
Auburn and Blonde, 50¢

TINTZ
COLOR SHAMPOO

MEZZANINE FLOOR

DURRETT'S

105 St. John

MONROE (L.A.) MORNING WORLD

Books To Read Now

In the planes thundering over Germany, in the foxholes of the South Pacific Islands, and below the surface of the sea in the submarines, there are no atheists. Even men, adrift in tiny rubber boats in the vast Pacific, have found strength in their religious faith and lived. Men and women at home, anxious and often despairing, seek the same consolation and source of power. Perhaps these books listed below (available at the Quacinta public library) may be helpful: "Life Begins With God," Martin Neff; "A Preacher Looks at War," D. A. Poling; "Amen, Amen," Constantino; "Our Fighting Faith," James Conant; "If They Don't Come Back," Prichard; "Living Religions and a World Faith," William Hocking; "The Risen Soldier," Francis Spellman; "Faith Under Fire," Coleman; "Which Way Ahead?" Bowie; and "The Great Answer," Margaret Runbeck.

In "The Great Answer" the author tells of fighting men and women who have turned to God in the midst of danger. There is the story of Rickenbacker and his raft; the yawl that was lost for 21 days; the ambulance plane out of gas on an uncharted reef in mid-Pacific; the emergency appendectomy by a pharmacist mate on a submarine. From every theater of war the stories have poured in. Each exciting story offers a promise that is so welcome in time of war.

July is the month when most men and women really catch up on their reading. Those who do not vacation away from home like to laze around just resting and reading. When not reading it is nice just to sit and dream of the Julys of long ago when the wide open spaces beckoned and everyone was on the move. The month of July this year is the season of the mind and memory and man's rededicating himself to the hopes, the dreams, the aspirations of Julys of long ago.

Book lovers find themselves during the idle vacation days recalling a little pensively, the folks they used to know. There was Sara Crewe and the Old Fashioned Girl and the Little Women. And there was Elsie Dinsmore and Timothy's Quest which troubled us as much as it did him. Black Beauty—when his foot hurt from a nail we suffered too. With Swiss Family Robinson we roughed it. We sobbed outright over the plight of Old Dog Tray.

Ah! Some day we'll hide away and find them all again.

Miss Mildred Gannaway arrived last week from New York City to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gannaway.

MOROLINE
PETROLEUM JELLY
10¢
TAME UNRULY HAIR

CLEANING NEEDS

From Durrett's
Houseware Department
—Mezzanine Floor—



Cuts House Cleaning Work in Half!
New synthetic solvent principle—lifts soil safely off any surface instantly. Praised by millions... approved by authorities. Cleans a whole kitchen and all its equipment—"like new." Cleans rugs, upholstery, laundry, dishes—every washable thing.
For 101 Cleaning Tasks

Dry Cleaner for All Fabrics

DES-TEX

Dry Cleans! Kills Moths! Deodorizes!
It takes out stubborn spots, hair
grease, heavy perspiration. Properly
used won't leave a ring. (Neutralizes
odors, protects against mold.)

\$1.25
Qt.



Des-Tex Foam Soapless Shampoo for Rugs and Upholstery

KLENS

for
Perfect
Cleaning

Soapless... Antiseptic
★ Soapless, Leaves No Film ★ Antiseptic, Kills Germs
★ Softens Hard Water ★ Won't Burn or Harm Hands
• Dissolves grease from pots • Darnishes Silver without rubbing
• Makes glassware and windows sparkle... etc.



Golden Star POLISH
25c
Golden Star Furniture Polish
Golden Star Silver Polish
Golden Star Mops
You Will Find a Complete
Line of Golden Star Products

- Mystic Zip
- Mystic Foam
- Blue Ribbon Metal Polish
- International Silver Polish
- Vapoo Upholstery and Rug Cleaner
- Powdereye Rug Cleaner
- Wearever Cleaner
- Steel Wool
- Club Aluminum Cleaner
- Floor Mops
- Floor Brushes
- Brooms
- Glad Rags
- Dust Tissues
- Dust Pans
- Feather Dusters
- Metal Scouring Pads
- Silver Sentry

DURRETT'S

105 St. John St.

NEWLYWEDS



Sgt. and Mrs. Lucion D. Renau whose marriage took place recently in West Monroe. Sergeant Renau is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Renau of Swartz and Mrs. Renau is the former Miss Frances White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. White.

Personals

Lt. Henry Bernstein Jr., is expected to arrive from San Antonio, Texas, early in the week to visit his mother, Mrs. Henry Bernstein.

Mrs. Earl Chumney and two children, Earl Jr. and Thomas King, left last week to join Major Chumney who is stationed on the West Coast. Mrs. Chumney has been making her home with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Palmer Stubbs for the past four months. She is the former Miss India Stubbs.

Cpl. Howard Curry who is stationed in Kansas, is visiting his cousin, Mrs. George Thomason.

If you are contributing your services in any way to the local USO then you are invited to attend the party at the USO club next Sunday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. Mr. Murray Hudson, chairman of the Ouachita parish USO council is assisting in plans for this event

Mangham

Mrs. S. Poland, of Jena, was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. R. D. Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coas and children, of Monroe, and Bayard Chambers, of the United States navy, were guests of Mr. H. B. Chambers and Miss Kate Talbert recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Randall had as guests last week, Dr. Hull and daughter, of New Orleans.

Mrs. W. H. Hallock and little son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hallock, of Rayville, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler have as their guests this week, Dr. and Mrs. John McElwee and Mrs. J. B. Helton and son, of Shreveport, Lt. and Mrs. Jack Butler of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Lt. and Mrs. William Butler, of Glendale, Calif.

Mrs. Lela Nash, of Baton Rouge, is the guest of Mrs. H. H. Nash this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. McConnell enjoyed a visit this week from their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Maxey K. McConnell Jr., of Alabama.

Mrs. Claude Stokes McConnell, of Baton Rouge, was a recent guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. McConnell and Miss Mary Virginia McConnell.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. P. McKeithen had as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. McKeithen of Grayson, La., and Judson McKeithen of the United States navy.

Mrs. Ralph Boykin and son, of Monroe, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tilman.

Miss Dorothy Lee Humble, of Winnsboro, has been the guest this week of Miss Tommie Todd Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Humble.

Mrs. T. R. Thomas left this week for a visit in Texas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Frey are enjoying a visit this week from Charlie Frey of Kilgore, Texas, and Mrs. Melville Emmons and granddaughter, of Kilgore, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harris, of Tampa, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Frey Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McConnell are enjoying a visit from their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alford McConnell, of Alexandria.

Mrs. H. H. Nash had as her guest for the weekend her son, Irving Nash, of Dallas, Texas.

Miss Thelma Jones, of Monroe, spent a few days at home recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jones.

Miss Katherine Curry left this week for Ruston where she entered school at Louisiana Tech.

Lt. Clegg Windham Jr., of Great Lakes, Ill., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Windham and family.

Pvt. Bob Pinckard of Camp Chaffee, Ark., was the guest of Miss Melba Ellington this week.

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack
WITH WAR BONDS

MONROE (LA.) MORNING WORLD

Sicily Island

Mrs. P. J. Spears, of Jackson, Miss., was a recent guest of Robert Wilson and Miss Blanche Wilson.

Col. Charles Chaney Segrist, of Washington, D. C., and Charlie Sechrist of Alexandria, were guests on Thursday of the Woodwards and Pocks.

The Rev. Brooks M. Waggoner, of Baton Rouge, visited recently with The Rev. and Mrs. Harold B. Teer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meyers have returned from a visit with their daughters, Mrs. O. L. Kiper and Miss Almeda Meyers in Baton Rouge.

Sgt. Barney Thompson, of Camp Sicily, Hattiesburg, Miss., was on a recent furlough with relatives.

Miss Jeanette Saltsman is enjoying a visit with friends in Many, La.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knight and John Buckley Knight Jr., were joined by Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Terrebonne and daughter, of Plaquemine, before leaving for a trip to Washington, D. C., New York and other points east.

Sam Seal had a family reunion and picnic dinner at Camp Peck for his

children and grandchildren on Sunday.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Walon Seal and sons of Jonesville, Mr. and Mrs. Garrell Seal, Mrs. W. A. Prescot and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Herbert, and children, of Baton Rouge. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Seal and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Seal and daughter and Miss Lily Mac Seal.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Matthews, of Baton Rouge, were guests for a few days of Mrs. Lee Matthews and Mrs. Clark Kemp.

Mrs. Raphael Teagle and sons, Clarence and Oliver, of Baton Rouge, are on an extended visit with Mrs. Laura Yancey.

Mrs. Ouida Wactor and infant daughter, of Tacoma, Wash., were guests this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Guice.

Charles Lee Seal, of the United States navy, returned to Chicago after a few days' furlough with his family.

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MOROLINE
PETROLEUM JELLY 10¢
5-6 TIMES AS MUCH FOR 10¢
TAME UNRULY HAIR

Give it that well groomed look. Add lustre. Keep your hair lying flat. Always use Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

NEWLYWEDS



Sgt. and Mrs. Lucien D. Reneau whose marriage took place recently in West Monroe. Sergeant Reneau is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reneau of Swartz and Mrs. Reneau is the former Miss Frances White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. White.

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Houseware Department
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Cuts House Cleaning Work in Half!



New synthetic solvent principle—lifts soil safely off any surface instantly. Praised by millions . . . approved by authorities. Cleans a whole kitchen and all its equipment—"like new." Cleans rugs, upholstery, laundry, dishes—every washable thing.

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Dry Cleaner for All Fabrics

DES-TEX

Dry Cleans! Kills Moths! Deodorizes! \$1.25
Qt.



It takes out stubborn spots, hair grease, heavy perspiration. Properly used won't leave a ring. (Neutralizes odors, protects against mold.)

Des-Tex Foam Soapless Shampoo for Rugs and Upholstery

KLENS

for
Perfect
Cleaning

Soapless . . . Antiseptic

* Soapless, Leaves No Film * Antiseptic, Kills Germs
* Softens Hard Water * Won't Burn or Harm Hands
* Dissolves grease from pots * Detarnishes Silver without rubbing
* Makes glassware and windows sparkle . . . etc.



Golden Star Furniture Polish
Golden Star Silver Polish
Golden Star Mops
You Will Find a Complete Line of Golden Star Products

25c

• Mystic Zip
• Mystic Foam
• Blue Ribbon Metal Polish
• International Silver Polish
• Vapoo Upholstery and Rug Cleaner
• Powdereve Rug Cleaner
• Wearever Cleaner

• Club Aluminum Cleaner
• Floor Mops
• Floor Brushes
• Brooms
• Glad Rags
• Dustex Tissues
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• Metal Scouring Pads
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105 St. John St.

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Charles. Other Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Peck Sr., Misses Audra Clark, Winnie Wynn, Jeanette Saltzman, Evelyn Ogden, Willy Woodward, Mrs. W. S. Peck Jr., Mrs. H. C. Peck and son, Clarendon, Will and Betty Peck and Charles Wesley Caston.

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M/Sgt. and Mrs. O. G. Wynn, of Camp Forest, Tenn., spent a week-end

furlough with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Murfry, of Baton Rouge, Mr. F. M. Carson, of St. Martinville, Miss Dorris Chambers, of Gilbert, and Mrs. J. R. Yancey and sons, of Houston, Miss Doris Chambers returned to Houston with Mrs. Yancey for a month's stay.

Sgt. Carey Fairbanks, of Columbus, Ohio, was a recent guest of his wife and infant son and Dr. and Mrs. R. U. Fairbanks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chambers enjoyed a visit from their four daughters and two grandsons, Mrs. Elton

Wynn, of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. Howard Smith, formerly stationed at Columbus, Miss., air base, spent a week's furlough with Mr. and Mrs. Ison Smith before leaving for West Palm Beach, Fla.

Leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined.

Simply wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it similar to its former natural shade. In one day if you wish. Your hair is re-colored naturally soft and shiny after shampooing, curling or waving.

Canute Water
• Pure, colorless and crystal-clear.
• Proven harmless at 1000 of America's Greatest Universities. • REALLY SAFE!
Skin test NOT needed. • 30 years without injury to a single user.
No other product can make all these claims
NEW 8 Appl. Size... \$1.15 at drug stores

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Twin City Women Are

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Superchargers on bombers flying in the stratosphere are exposed to temperatures as low as 67 degrees below zero.



You can have immaculate hair... hair that is beautifully clean and radiant with lustre, through the regular use of Studio Girl Shampoo... the hair beauty secret of many Hollywood stars! Win admiration and adoration with hair that is fresh, shining and full of tantalizing little highlights with Studio Girl Shampoo... Studio Girl Shampoo is the Hollywood luxury way of bringing out the full glorious beauty of your hair! On sale this week at 39c and 75c.

MEZZANINE FLOOR
Durrett's
105 St. John St.

SPECIAL FORMULA FOR DRY HAIR
North Louisiana's Largest and Most Complete Gift Dept.

SPECIAL MEETING

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RUTH A. CROW
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Wednesday Night, 8 o'clock, Hotel Frances
All beauticians are urged to attend and are cordially invited.

(Signed) Mrs. Ohelia Francis, Secy.

AIR-CONDITIONED

FIELD'S

2-PIECE

SUITS

\$14⁷⁵

\$19⁷⁵

USE FIELD'S Lay-Away



ALL NEW ARRIVALS

We have the very latest in styles and colors... come in and see for yourself.

3-PIECE

SUITS
\$19⁷⁵

Each Garment

\$24⁷⁵

Each Garment

and many others

• PASTELS • CHECKS
• TWEEDS • STRIPES
• DARKS
• HERRINGBONE

Our 3-pieces are a must
in every woman's wardrobe... be smart and
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A Small Deposit
Will Hold Any
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FUR-TRIMMED

DRESS COATS
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• PASTELS

• BLACKS

• BROWNS

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• FITTED

• CHESTERFIELD

FIELD'S



Luxurious, soft, massive fur collar combined with this soft wool coat, gives you comfort, warmth, and beauty.

★

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NONE SURER
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
World's Largest Seller at 10¢



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FIELD'S

2-PIECE SUITS

\$14⁷⁵

Fall Fashions

USE FIELD'S Lay-Away

\$19⁷⁵

Well Tailored 2-Piece Suits in Many Styles

- RED
- BLUE
- GREEN
- BROWN
- PURPLE
- TWEEDS
- CHECKS
- STRIPES
- PLAIDS



Early Selections
Are
Better



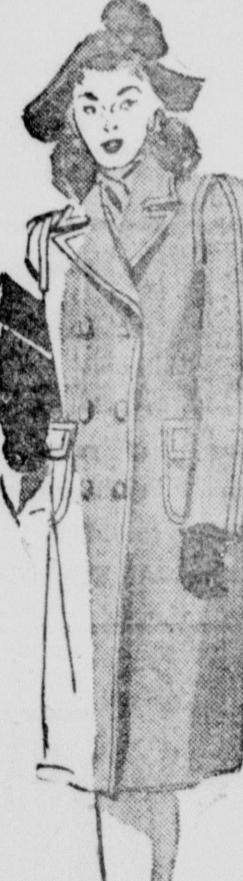
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FUR-TRIMMED DRESS COATS

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- PASTELS
- BLACKS
- BROWNS
- GREENS
- BOXED
- FITTED
- CHESTERFIELD

• PLAIDS • TWEEDS • WOOLENS • HERRINGBONE



- DARKS
- PASTELS
- TWEEDS
- BLACK
- LIGHT
- BLUE
- BROWN
- ORCHID
- GREEN
- PURPLE
- BEIGE
- RED

ALL NEW ARRIVALS

We have the very latest in
styles and colors... come
in and see for yourself.

FIELD'S

Luxurious, soft, massive fur collar combined with this soft wool coat, gives you comfort, warmth, and beauty.



AIR-CONDITIONED

Mrs. H. S. Stevens Is Honoree At Luncheon

Mrs. Stubbs, Mrs. Bush, And Mrs. Layton Hostesses At Affair For Visitor

One of the most gracious courtesies extended Mrs. H. S. Hill, was the luncheon in the main dining room of the Frances Stevens, a charming visitor in the home of Mrs. J. B. Thornton Hotel with Mrs. F. P. Stubbs, Mrs. Merrill Bush and Mrs. Robert Layton hostesses.

The table, beautifully appointed, was florally adorned with a wide-spreading plaque of gardenias from the gardens of the hostesses. A corsage of gardenias marked the cover reserved for the guest of honor.

A delicious four-course luncheon was served to the hostesses, their guest of honor, Mrs. Stevens; and Mrs. J. B. Thornton; Mrs. Clyde Brown, Mrs. James A. Nee, Mrs. Howard Greene, Mrs. Benjamin Dawkins, Mrs. Jane Dawkins Hudson, Mrs. T. O. Bancroft, Mrs. Walter Black, Mrs. Edward Seymour, Mrs. Morris Haas.

The visit of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens has been the occasion for considerable entertaining of an informal nature. One courtesy enjoyed in particular was the boating party on board the Goofus Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alden Shortwell, hosts. Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Dawkins' courtesy was a supper party at their home on Island drive, Saturday night.

Interest is centered in the announcement made by Mrs. J. B. Hudson of the marriage of her daughter, Edna Mae, to Edwin C. Moore of Quitman, La.

The wedding took place June 18, in the home of Rev. Autrey with a few intimate friends and members of the family in attendance.

The couple are now making their home in Denver, Colo., where Mr. Moore has been assigned to defense work.

Miss Martha Nelson is spending the summer in Fremont, Nebraska, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McClary. She will have the pleasure of visiting with her uncle, Lt. Sam McClary who has just returned to the States after 15 months in the South Pacific.

Expecting a baby?

Mother's Friend
Helps bring ease
and comfort to
expectant
mothers

MOTHER'S FRIEND is an exclusively prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions of the skin, and is a safe medium for skin lubrication. It is derived. One condition in which we have more than 70 years have used it is an application or massaging the body during pregnancy. It is the soft, smooth and pliable, thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness of the flesh and tones the skin. An ideal tissue softener for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back, cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed, delightful to use.

Mother's Friend
Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

SHOPPING THE TOWN
with *Camille*

YOU CAN GET THIS WAR over much quicker by buying war bonds. Buy more than you ever bought before and fight by his side in the Fighting Fifth. This is the advice MAT HIRSCH and ROSEN ARANT give all their FLOWER SHOPPE patrons. This is good, sound advice... but let me give you another bit of advice... keep the morale high, make a practice of sending flowers from THE FLOWER SHOPPE because flowers from this shop give a lift to morale and are always appreciated. Flowers from any other shop might smell as sweet but it is the name THE FLOWER SHOPPE that carries a particular message and adds a touch of distinction. Let these flowers carry a daily message to someone you love.

ARE YOU PLANNING A VACATION? If so your feet must receive first consideration as you will be walking all day never walked before. Go right down to KEENE'S SHOE SHOP and be expertly fitted with one of their famous makes with the sure support. Shoes from this shop will take you into your busy vacation days with a firm, buoyant step. Treat your feet with the respect they demand... wear KEENE'S SHOES at all times. I will bet my bottom dollar that the men who walk briskly down the street are wearing the famous WINTHROP shoes from KEENE'S. They are designed to give a spring to the step. Let your precious coupon be used for the very best. Prices range from \$6 to \$25 for WINTHROP shoes.

THE CASCADE WAS BURSTING AT the seams on the Fourth of July. Every person in town, it seems, wanted to get inside where the friendly atmosphere and HARRY STOUGH'S famous thirst quenchers awaited them. Really something will have to be done about things at Monroe's favorite rendezvous—the CASCADE. The last, HARRY STOUGH, will have to advance the cockpit hour one hour. There are many men and women who like to have around after their day's work is done and do not like to wait until six o'clock. How about it HARRY? You made the cockpit hour famous to you and it is now definitely "up to you" to open your doors earlier. However there is always room for one more even though the crowds flock to the CASCADE at 6 and just naturally stay on and on.

THE CITY BAKERY was simply swamped with orders for their

Red Cross Surgical Dressing Calendar

Monday—Red Cross headquarters, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday—Headquarters, 1 to 5 p.m.
Thursday—Headquarters, 1 to 5 p.m.
Tuesday—Army unit, American Legion home, 9:30 to 12 a.m.; 1:30 to 4 p.m.
Sterlington—Fairbanks unit, American Legion home at Sterlington.

Wednesday—1 to 5 p.m.
Thursday—1 to 5 p.m.

BROOKLYN BEAUTY



ters, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Duchesene, Baskin.

The Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Kirkland, Winnsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Huston Busby, Mr. and Mrs. Maloy Beal and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Eldridge and boys, Crowville; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Adams, Liddieville; Mr. L. J. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Parker and son, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Walker Jr., and family of Sikes; Mrs. Hansie Atkins, Winnfield; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas, Miss Iris Thomas of Monroe; Mrs. Shelby Graves and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Adams of West Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hatton, West Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Kid, Sikes; Mr. W. R. Johnston, Sikes; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellebre, Tallulah; Mr. N. L. Walker, Mr. C. A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. J. N. Johnston, Mr. Alton Walker, Mrs. Johnston, Mr. Alton Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker, Miss Nellie Faye of Sikes; Mrs. Ben Martin, Mrs. Lizzie Womack, Winnsboro; Mrs. Annis Ashley, Mr. Harvey Jenkins of Baskin.

St. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Don Farmer were hosts at a buffet supper, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Greene. Among the guests were Mrs. Hugh de Valin, of Waveland, Miss; Messrs. Vassar Anderson and Henry Mounier, both of Columbia, Miss., and Privates, both of Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

Leslie Watson and Bud Fredericks, both of New Orleans, are at Watson's Camp on Lake Bruen for a five days' visit.

Mrs. Carl Lemmon of Quantico, Va., and son, Carl Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Watson Jr., of Fort Worth, Texas, and daughter, Virginia Lee, were guests for several days of Oliver Watson at "Lakewood."

Mrs. Carl Lemmon is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Watson Jr., in Fort Worth, Texas, and also her aunt, Mrs. Stella

GUEST IN CITY



Miss Clarice Jean Brundage of Tecumseh, Okla., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Bourland.

Sanford. After the visit, Mrs. Lemmon will return to "Lakewood," for a two weeks' visit with her father, Oliver Watson.

Mrs. Magruder Smith has as her guests this weekend her nieces, Misses Katherine Young, of Waterford, and Betty Rowan, of Marvel Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brigham, of Memphis, Tenn., were St. Joseph visitors recently.

Miss Jewell Jones is visiting at the family home near Winnfield this weekend.

Travelers who have Pullman reservations for July may have them revoked if large numbers of wounded are returned to this country from Normandy, transportation officials warn.

Choudrant

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kelly have as their guest, Mrs. Richard Randal, of Camp Hulen, Texas, and Mrs. L. E. Taylor and son, Edward, of Pasco, Miss.

A revival began at the Methodist Church Sunday. The Rev. C. L. Elliott, pastor, is being assisted by the Rev. J. T. Garrett, of Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richmond have as their guests this week Lt. and Mrs. Jimmie Ware, of Houston, Texas, and J. E. Madden, of Winnsboro, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pickett, of

Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gamble, of Cotton Valley, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ford, of New Orleans, are the guests of their mother, Mrs. D. E. Ford.

Mrs. Lorraine J. Manuel, of Monroe, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Corliss Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Madden have as their guests this week Lt. and Mrs. Jimmie Ware, of Houston, Texas, and J. E. Madden, of Winnsboro, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pickett, of

Bastrop, are visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Auld.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barlow have their guests this week Miss Wilson, of Ruston, and Mrs. M. Duke, of Beaumont, Texas.

Mrs. E. F. Hodge and Mrs. L. Terry, of Shreveport, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hogan.

Brahms, the famous composer, wrote his first symphony when he was 43 years old.

STARTS MONDAY O. P. A. RELEASE ON RATIONED SHOES

Odd Lot On CONNIE SUMMER SHOES

25% Discount

Regular \$6.00

\$4.50

WHITE — BEIGE
COMBINATION

SHOE DEPT.

WOMAN'S SHOP

Monday Morning BUY NOW AND SAVE! COME EARLY!

RUTH SHOP CLEARANCE

Come
Early
For Best
Selection

DRESSES \$6.95

• Cottons • Eyelets
• Sheers • Chambrays
Values to \$14.95

No Try-Ons—All Sales Final

DRESSES \$9.95

Beautiful Crepes
Sheers
All Sizes
All Colors
No Try-Ons
See Our
Windows

Beautiful Pastel and White

SUITS \$12.95

Wear now and late until Fall. Handsome
mannish tailored.
Buy at Least Two
Val. to \$24.75

50 DRESSES "OUT THEY GO"

LOVELY SUMMER '44 STYLES

\$3.98

VALUES \$12.95

- Silks
- Cottons
- Checks
- Solids
- Two-Tones

- Prints
- Stripes
- Checks
- Solids
- Two-Tones

No Try-Ons

One and Two-Piece
Styles—Sport, Dressy

Many
Items On
Sale Not In
This Ad—

Absolute-
ly No
Try-ons

Next to Central Bank

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Mrs. H. S. Stevens Is Honoree At Luncheon

Mrs. Stubbs, Mrs. Bush, And Mrs. Layton Hostesses At Affair For Visitor

One of the most gracious courtesies extended Mrs. H. S. hill, was the luncheon in the main dining room of the Frances Stevens, a charming visitor in the home of Mrs. J. B. Thornton Hotel with Mrs. F. P. Stubbs, Mrs. Merrill Bush and Mrs. Robert Layton hostesses.

The table, beautifully appointed, was florally adorned with a wide-spreading plaque of gardenias from the gardens of the hostesses. A corsage of gardenias marked the cover reserved for the guest of honor.

A delicious four-course luncheon was served to the hostesses, their guest of honor, Mrs. Stevens; and Mrs. J. B. Thornhill, Mrs. Clyde Brown, Mrs. James A. Noe, Mrs. Howard Greene, Mrs. Benjamin Dawkins, Mrs. Jane Dawkins Hudson, Mrs. T. O. Bancroft, Mrs. Walter Black, Mrs. Edward Seymour, Mrs. Morris Haas.

The visit of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens has been the occasion for considerable entertaining of an informal nature. One courtesy enjoyed in particular was the boating party on board the *Goorous* Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alden Shotwell, hosts Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Dawkins courtesy was a supper party at their home on Island drive, Saturday night.

Interest is centered in the announcement made by Mrs. J. B. Hudson of the marriage of her daughter, Elda Mae, to Edwin C. Moore of Quitman, La.

The wedding took place June 18, in the home of Rev. Autrey with a few intimate friends and members of the family in attendance.

The couple are now making their home in Denver, Colo., where Mr. Moore has been assigned to defense work.

Miss Martha Nelson is spending the summer in Fremont, Nebraska, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McClary. She will have the pleasure of visiting with her uncle, Lt. Sam McClary who has just returned to the States after 15 months in the South Pacific.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers!



MOTHER'S Friend is an exquisite preparation emollient, is used in all conditions where a bland, mild massage massage is required. An application is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy. It keeps the skin soft and pliable, thus avoiding necessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numerous aches and tensions of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend
Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

SHOPPING THE TOWN
Camille

YOU CAN GET THIS WAR over much quicker by buying war bonds. Buy more than you ever bought before and fight by his side in the Fighting Fifth. This is the advice MAT HIRSCH and ROSEN ARANT give all their FLOWER SHOPPE patrons. This is good, sound advice... but let me give you another bit of advice... keep the morale high, make a practice of sending flowers from THE FLOWER SHOPPE because flowers from this shop give a lift to morale and are always appreciated. Flowers from any other shop might smell as sweet but it is the name THE FLOWER SHOPPE that carries a particular message and adds a touch of distinction. Let these flowers carry a daily message to someone you love.

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BROOKLYN BEAUTY



Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Duchesne, Baskin.

The Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Kirkland, Winnboro; Mr. and Mrs. Huston Bushy, Mr. and Mrs. Maloy Beal and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Eldridge and boys, Crowville; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Adams, Liddieville; Mr. L. J. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Parker and son, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Walker Jr., and family of Sikes; Mrs. Hansie Atkins, Winnfield; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas, Miss Iris Thomas of Monroe; Mrs. Shelby Graves and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Adams of West Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hatton, West Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Kida, Sikes; Mr. W. R. Johnston, Sikes; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eliebre, Tallulah; Mr. N. L. Walker, Mr. C. A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. J. N. Johnston, Mr. Alton Walker, Mrs. Johnston, Mr. Alton Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker, Miss Nellie Faye of Sikes; Mrs. Ben Martin, Mrs. Lizzie Womack, Winnboro; Mrs. Annis Ashley, Mr. Harvey Jenkins of Baskin.

St. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Don Farmer were hosts at a buffet supper, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Greene. Among the guests were Mrs. Hugh de Valin, of Waveland, Miss; Messrs. Vassar Anderson and Henry Mounger, both of Columbia, Miss., and Privates Bert Brohaw and Robert Walter, both of Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

Add to the lovelies who hail from Brooklyn blue-eyed Trudy Marshall who has been seen in a variety of commercial ads. She's a recent addition to the Hollywood lot of glamour girls.

Family Reunion Held At Duchesne Residence

A family reunion took place in the home of Mrs. Rosetta Duchesne when she entertained complimentarily to her mother, Mrs. G. B. Smith, who will soon reach the interesting age of 80.

Mrs. Smith's children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren were present on this occasion. The day was spent with pleasant reminiscences and at noon a bountiful dinner was served. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and daughter, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and daughter, Winnboro; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chatham, Rayville; Mrs. J. G. Woodroof and daughter, June, Vicksburg; Mrs. Mattie Riser, Crowville; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Penton, Mr. R. C. Duchesne of Baskin; Miss Jack Riser, Vicksburg; Mrs. Marie Brown, Austin, Tex.; Ed Hayles Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Gilliam and daughter,

Mrs. Carl Lemmon of Quantico, Va., and son, Carl Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Watson Jr., of Fort Worth, Texas, and daughter, Virginia Lee, were guests for several days of Oliver Watson at "Lakewood."

Mrs. Carl Lemmon is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Watson Jr., in Fort Worth, Texas, and also her aunt, Mrs. Stella Ly for an evening gathering. Mrs. Watson at "Lakewood."

H. J. Hart and his niece, Miss Mary Elizabeth Cox, both of Shreveport, were recent visitors to St. Joseph.

Miss Marion Curry entertained a group of friends at her home recently.

Miss Jewell Jones is visiting at the family home near Winnfield this week-end.

Travelers who have Pullman reservations for July may have them revoked if large numbers of wounded are returned to this country from Normandy, transportation officials warn.

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Choudrant

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Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ford, of New Orleans, are the guests of their mother, Mrs. D. E. Ford.

Mrs. Lonnie J. Manuel, of Monroe, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Corlus Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Madden have as their guests this week their daughters, Mrs. L. B. Hubbard, of Monette,

Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pickett, of

Bastrop, are visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Aulds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barlow have their guests this week Miss Franc Wilson, of Ruston, and Mrs. M. Duke, of Beaumont, Texas.

Mrs. E. F. Hodge and Mrs. L. Terry, of Shreveport, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hogan.

Brahms, the famous composer wrote his first symphony when he was 43 years old.

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25% Discount

Regular \$6.00

\$4.50

WHITE — BEIGE
COMBINATION

SHOE DEPT.

WOMAN'S SHOP

Monday Morning

BUY NOW AND SAVE!
COME EARLY!

RUTH SHOP

CLEARANCE

Arriving earlier than usual
our new Fall '44 and '45
Dresses, Suits, and Coats. We
must accept them now or stand the
chance of not getting them later. We
do not have enough room to keep both our
Summer and Winter stock—there is only one
thing left for us to do and that is to get rid of it
NOW—NOT LATER... WE MUST HAVE ALL
AVAILABLE SPACE WE CAN GET.

Exquisite Summer BLOUSES

Val. \$6.95 \$1.98
● White
● Pastels
● All Styles

HAT and BAG

Matched Sets
Val. to \$19.75
ALL COLORS

SLACK SUITS

● Solids
● Matching
● Con-
trasting
Val. to \$19.75

PLAY SUITS

Combi-
nations
Solids
Gay and
Brief
Val. \$10.95

DRESSES

● Cottons
● Sheers
Values to \$14.95
No Try-Ons—All Sales Final

DRESSES

● Crepes
● Sheers
No Try-Ons
Val. to \$9.95

DRESSES

● Crepes
● Rayons
No Try-Ons
Val. to \$7.95

SUITS

Wear now and late until Fall. Handsome
mannish tailored.
Val. to \$24.75
Buy at Least Two

50 DRESSES "OUT THEY GO"

LOVELY SUMMER '44 STYLES

\$3.98
VALUES \$12.95

One and Two-Piece
Styles—Sport, Dressy

Many
Items On
Sale Not In
This Ad—

Absolute-
ly No
Try-ons

Ruth Shop
I. W. Jaffe
Next to Central Bank
SLACKS \$5 DICKIES 50¢
A Big Selection
Values to \$14.95
All Kinds—All Materials

RED TROOPS

(Continued from First Page)
During the day, said the communiqué broadcast by Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor.

The program of Marshal Ivan Bagramian's First Baltic army, hammering only a few miles from the Latvian border, was not given in the communiqué.

Premier Stalin announced the capture of Baranowicze, which is 120 miles northeast of Brest Litovsk and about the same distance east of Bialystok. Fortresses guarding the approaches to Warsaw, Berlin reports have indicated that the Germans in the Kovno area had retreated 40 miles to the Bug river line whence they launched their 10th stroke against Russia.

Stalin identified Baranowicze as a regional center of White Russia, and a "powerful fortified area of the German defense, guarding the Bialystok and Brest Litovsk directions."

The breakthrough into Wilno's streets put the Russians only 100 miles from the borders of German East Prussia and about 165 miles from the Baltic. The last main German supply artery extending into the Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, is only 50 miles ahead of the Russians at Kaunas.

Three more German generals were reported captured by the Russians in the trap east of Minsk, far behind the present Russian lines. They made a total of 18 killed or captured since the big offensive began June 23. They were identified as Lieutenant General Hoffmeister, commander of the 41st tank corps, Major General Steinkelle, commander of the 60th motorized division, and Major General Hertz, head of the 383rd infantry division.

The remnants of at least nine German divisions had been trapped in the area, and dispatches from Moscow said that one small group of Germans stopped a group of American and British correspondents on the front, trying to surrender. The Germans clung in a long column of prisoners trucking to the rear.

Berlin broadcasters singled out Wilno as "the most important point" of the day's fighting, saying that the Russians were using four tank corps and seven motorized rifle divisions in a constant increase of pressure.

Inside the city the German garrison



The first enlisted man to purchase a \$1,000 bond at Selman Field is S. Sgt. George (Scrappy) Scerpetis, flight chief of Section C. Here he's receiving the two \$500 bonds from squadron clerk Sgt. Arthur Greenberg. Nothing like a sure investment for tomorrow.

gathered for whatever defense it could muster for that gateway to East Prussia whose borders lie less than 100 miles distant.

Moscow said infantry, engineers, truck drivers and telephone operators were helping man Wilno's guns as the enemy struggled to hold that significant fortress.

Fall of Baranowicze to the Russians apparently without a struggle, placed Soviet forces 530 miles from Berlin itself and 490 miles from once-besieged Moscow. Pinsk, chief city of the Pripyat marshes, 70 miles south of Baranowicze, is outflanked at a distance, strengthening the Soviet spearhead reaching out towards Brest Litovsk, 125 miles southwest of Baranowicze.

Soviet dispatches said the Germans in Pinsk were evidencing great anxiety and that the Russians who Friday took Stolin, 32 miles away, were across the Gorin river, last big water barrier to Pinsk.

An alligator can crush almost anything with its powerful jaws, yet once closed, a man can hold them shut with one hand.

HITLER

(Continued from First Page)

many said the major point of controversy among German commanders in the east, west and south concerned their varying manpower requirements, at the military conference.

A complete revision of defense plans may be made before the end of the month, this information said. One important point brought up was whether it would be wiser to withdraw German troops from Norway and the Balkans, thereby strengthening the core or resistance around Germany itself and avoiding the risk of having those idle occupation troops cut off from the homeland.

Even taking into consideration the fact that some of the reports coming out of Germany may be Nazi "plants" aimed at creating over-confidence in Allied countries, this appeared to be a trustworthy review of developments.

1. While no final decision apparently has been made, the Germans probably will throw more reserves into the Normandy front in France during the effort to inflict the heaviest possible losses on the Allied troops there.

2. Von Rundstedt stepped out of the picture as the "first citizen" man in the invasion for refusing to commit larger forces in Normandy. He had been reported holding off for fear of new Allied landings elsewhere along the coast.

3. The need of maintaining crack divisions in the west will make it extremely difficult to funnel good troops into the eastern arena, but the Germans hope to make a stand by the end of the month, probably be-

hind the Wista (Vistula) river in Poland.

4. Civilians and families of German civil servants voluntarily have been evacuating Poland and East Prussia during the past 10 days. Huge refugee camps in eastern and southern Germany have been ordered to house them.

5. Commanders on the Russian front are worried by steady Nazi withdrawals in Italy because of the danger to their holdings in the Balkans.

6. The death of Gen. Eduard Dietl, German commander in Finland, probably was another signpost of difficulties inside the Reich high command.

Tank spearheads moved ahead of the infantry to within little more than half a mile of the heart of Caen, advanced troops were within a mile and a half of the center, and the main front tightened the death grip only two miles away on the north.

Smoke clouds drifted from the battlefields over the city, obscuring its ruined buildings.

Thirty-five miles west United States troops, catching the enemy asleep, knocked out his central anchor of St. Jean de Daye, poured armor across the breached canal defenses of the town, and swept three miles west, overrunning a number of small hamlets including Gouzerie.

The enemy threw the fanatic Nazi Das Reich and 17th SS divisions into counterattacks, but they could not prevent forces driving down from the north from joining those which had forced the Vire river on the east, and cutting the road south to St. Lo.

Eight miles west another column of United States troops marching down the 11-mile road from Carentan to Periers reached the half-way point with an advance of more than half a mile.

Ten miles farther west, doughboys swarmed through the forest of Mont Castre flanking the embattled enemy stronghold of La Haye du Puits and reached the village of Gerville, on the forest's southern edge, but the place had not yet been taken.

Enemy counterattacks were repulsed around La Haye.

These three American drives were aimed to reduce three main enemy communication lines—Loisy, on the coast and Periers and St. Lo on a line almost due east.

Particular interest was attached to the possibility of an insufficiency of detection equipment. The report of weak fighter opposition indicated that the attacking force was able to approach close to the target areas before the enemy sent his fighters into the air—too late for good interception results.

In the June 15 attack on Yawata the only bomber to fall in the target area was shot down by anti-aircraft fire instead of fighter planes. Two others crashed on the return flight, and one plane was listed as missing and unaccounted for.

A delayed dispatch from Paul Harter by Eugene Burns, Associated Press correspondent, reported that the Japanese were ready for the June 15 attack with high flying night interceptors and anti-aircraft fire.

Treasury officials said that as of

today 12 states and Hawaii so far had reported surpassing their quotas.

These states are: New York, Rhode Island, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas.

Morgenthau's statement, released

here today, is at Bretton Woods, N. H., at the international monetary conference, declared that "The Fifth War Loan drive is another demonstration of the loyalty, unity and determination of the American people."

A decisive test of that conclusion

may be close at hand in Italy.

The Allied advance up the Italian peninsula is drawing close to the first short and naturally strong defense position to be reached in the German retreat from Rome, the so-called Gothic line.

It spans the peninsula from the Ligurian seacoast in the west above Leghorn (Livorno) to the vicinity of

Asolo on the Adriatic, following the Arno river much of the way.

While the exact site of the defense-in-depth system across that 110-mile waistline is still to be determined, there is already some evidence that German armies in Italy have been so cut to pieces in the retreat up the peninsula that they may lack the means to hold it without substantial reinforcements from the Nazi strategic reserve pool.

It remains to be seen whether

events in the east and the west ex-

erting compelling pressure on the

German high command to move heavy

reserves in both directions may not

result in enemy abandonment of the

whole Italian peninsula with no more

than delaying actions.

LOVES BIRD GARDEN

ARDMORE, Okla.—Three winters ago Mrs. L. H. Love rescued a

robin, frozen in the ice of a bird bath.

Now each spring the robin returns

and lives all summer in the Love gar-

den. Mrs. Love says she recognizes

him by a crippled leg.

MOST VIOLENT

(Continued from First Page)

ancient cathedral city which once boasted a population of \$1,000.

Trustworthy advices from the German frontier said Adolf Hitler had been in urgent consultation with his top army leaders most of the week and that one point of discussion was the possibility of a withdrawal from Norway and the Balkans to provide troops to meet the demands of a three-front war.

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Reports to supreme headquarters said progress was satisfactory on all fronts, although the Germans were resisting stubbornly, and Rommel has yet been unable to marshal an effective counterattack under the lashing of thousands of guns and waves upon waves of warplanes.

The Caen offensive began at 4:20 a. m. (10:20 p. m. Friday, EWT) after the R. A. F. unloaded 2,200 tons of bombs on the German positions and artillery had blasted away for 50 minutes.

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They had overrun three more, St. Contest, Epron and Lebisey, all from a mile to a half mile closer in, by the time Rommel's first armor put in an appearance to feel out the strength of the blow. Front dispatches said La Bajade and Galmanche fell at the outset shortly after the British went over the top.

Tank spearheads moved ahead of the infantry to within little more than half a mile of the heart of Caen, advanced troops were within a mile and a half of the center, and the main front tightened the death grip only two miles away on the north.

Smoke clouds drifted from the battlefields over the city, obscuring its ruined buildings.

Thirty-five miles west United States

troops, catching the enemy asleep, knocked out his central anchor of St. Jean de Daye, poured armor across the breached canal defenses of the town, and swept three miles west, overrunning a number of small hamlets including Gouzerie.

The enemy threw the fanatic Nazi Das Reich and 17th SS divisions into counterattacks, but they could not prevent forces driving down from the north from joining those which had forced the Vire river on the east, and cutting the road south to St. Lo.

Eight miles west another column of United States troops marching down the 11-mile road from Carentan to Periers reached the half-way point with an advance of more than half a mile.

Ten miles farther west, doughboys swarmed through the forest of Mont Castre flanking the embattled enemy stronghold of La Haye du Puits and reached the village of Gerville, on the forest's southern edge, but the place had not yet been taken.

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These three American drives were aimed to reduce three main enemy communication lines—Loisy, on the coast and Periers and St. Lo on a line almost due east.

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today 12 states and Hawaii so far had reported surpassing their quotas.

These states are: New York, Rhode Island, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas.

Morgenthau's statement, released

here today, is at Bretton Woods, N. H., at the international monetary conference, declared that "The Fifth War Loan drive is another demonstration of the loyalty, unity and determination of the American people."

A decisive test of that conclusion

may be close at hand in Italy.

The Allied advance up the Italian peninsula is drawing close to the first short and naturally strong defense position to be reached in the German retreat from Rome, the so-called Gothic line.

It spans the peninsula from the Ligurian seacoast in the west above Leghorn (Livorno) to the vicinity of

Asolo on the Adriatic, following the Arno river much of the way.

While the exact site of the defense-in-depth system across that 110-mile waistline is still to be determined, there is already some evidence that German armies in Italy have been so cut to pieces in the retreat up the peninsula that they may lack the means to hold it without substantial reinforcements from the Nazi strategic reserve pool.

It remains to be seen whether

events in the east and the west ex-

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LOVES BIRD GARDEN

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robin, frozen in the ice of a bird bath.

Now each spring the robin returns

and lives all summer in the Love gar-

den. Mrs. Love says she recognizes

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PEEWEE P. O.



Smallest post office in the U. S. is the tiny log cabin pictured above, built in the back yard of Postmistress Lena Alexander, left, near Grimshawes, N. C. This Jackson county "Federal Building" is about four feet by five, with an open-air writing shelf at which a visitor is about to write a postcard.

at this time, would be at variance with my resolution publicly expressed some years ago. And to my mind it would further diminish the weakening faith the people are inclined to have in their public officials generally.

"If the time should come when other vital issues are at stake, I shall not hesitate to once again answer the call as I did in 1939. And if, after having gone back into the ranks of the private citizens and rubbed elbows with the problems of democracy first hand, the people once again wish my services in public life, it will be time enough then for me to decide.

"But for the time being I feel I have earned a rest. I have kept the faith I have carried out the mandates of the people, I have returned to them a state redeemed, teeming with prosperity and on the high road to future greatness. For this I have received overwhelming expression of the people's gratitude and that, to me, is the highest reward that can come from public service.

"I shall continue my interest and participation in public affairs. That is a part of every citizen should play. And I am deeply grateful to those who have urged my fitness for high office."

The term "doughboy," now applied to an American soldier, was once the name of a navy dish—d

RED TROOPS

(Continued from First Page)

during the day, said the communique broadcast by Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor.

The program of Marshal Ivan Bagramian's First Baltic army, hammering only a few miles from the Latvian border, was not given in the communique.

Premier Stalin announced the capture of Baranowicze, which is 120 miles northeast of Brest Litovsk and about the same distance east of Bialystok, fortresses guarding the approaches to Warsaw. Berlin reports have indicated that the Germans in the Kowal area had retreated 40 miles to the Bug river line whence they launched their 1941 stroke against Russia.

Stalin identified Baranowicze as a regional center of White Russia, and a "powerful fortified area of the German defenses guarding the Bialystok and Brest Litovsk directions."

The breakthrough into Wilno's streets put the Russians only 100 miles from the borders of German East Prussia and about 165 miles from the Baltic. The last main German supply artery extending into the Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, is only 50 miles ahead of the Russians—at Kaunas.

Three more German generals were reported captured by the Russians in the trap east of Minsk, far behind the present Russian lines. They made a total of 18 killed or captured since the big offensive began June 22. They were identified as Lieutenant General Hoffmeister, commander of the 41st tank corps, Major General Steinke, commander of the 60th motorized division, and Major General Hertz, head of the 33rd infantry division.

The remnants of at least nine German divisions had been trapped in the area, and dispatches from Moscow said that one small group of Germans stopped a group of American and English correspondents on the front, trying to surrender. The Germans joined in a long column of prisoners trudging to the rear.

Berlin broadcasters singled out Wilno as "the most important point" of the day's fighting, saying that the Russians were using four tank corps and seven motorized rifle divisions in a constant increase of pressure.

Inside the city the German garrison

FIRST GI TO BUY \$1,000 BOND AT SELMAN



The first enlisted man to purchase a \$1,000 bond at Selman Field is S. Sgt. George (Scrappy) Sacerdote, flight chief of Section C. Here he's receiving the two \$500 bonds from squadron clerk Sgt. Arthur Greenberg. Nothing like a sure investment for tomorrow.

gathered for whatever defense it could muster for that gateway to East Prussia, whose borders lie less than 100 miles distant.

Moscow said infantry, engineers, truck drivers and telephone operators were helping man Wilno's guns as the enemy struggled to hold that significant fortress.

Fall of Baranowicze to the Russians apparently without a struggle, placed Soviet forces 330 miles from Berlin and 490 miles from once-beleaguered Moscow. Pinsk, chief city of the Pripyat marshes, 70 miles south of Baranowicze, is outflanked at a distance, strengthening the Soviet spearhead reaching out towards Brest Litovsk, 125 miles southwest of Baranowicze.

Soviet dispatches said the Germans in Pinsk were evidencing great anxiety and that the Russians who Friday took Stolin, 32 miles away, were across the Gorin river, last big water barrier to Pinsk.

An alligator can crush almost anything with its powerful jaws, yet, once closed, a man can hold them shut with one hand.

HITLER

(Continued from First Page)

many said the major point of controversy among German commanders in the east, west and south concerned their varying manpower requirements, at the military conference.

A complete revision of defense plans may be made before the end of the month, this information said.

One important point brought up was whether it would be wiser to withdraw German troops from Norway and the Balkans, thereby strengthening the core or resistance around Germany itself and avoiding the risk of having those idle occupation troops cut off from the homeland.

Even taking into consideration the fact that some of the reports coming out of Germany may be Nazi "plants" aimed at creating over-confidence in Allied countries, this appeared to be a trustworthy review of developments.

While no final decision apparently has been made, the Germans probably will throw more reserves into the Normandy front in France in an effort to inflict the heaviest possible losses on the Allied troops there.

Von Rundstedt stepped out of the picture as the "first error man" in the invasion for refusing to commit larger forces in Normandy. He had been reported holding off for fear of new Allied landings elsewhere along the coast.

The need of maintaining crack divisions in the west will make it extremely difficult to funnel good troops into the eastern arena, but the Germans hope to make a stand by the end of the month, probably be-

hind the Wista (Vistula) river in Poland.

4. Civilians and families of German civil servants voluntarily have been evacuating Poland and East Prussia during the past 10 days. Huge refugee camps in eastern and southern Germany have been ordered to house them.

5. Commanders on the Russian front are worried by steady Nazi withdrawals in Italy because of the danger to their holdings in the Balkans.

6. The death of Gen. Eduard Dietl, German commander in Finland, probably was another signpost of difficulties inside the Reich high command.

JAP RESISTANCE

(Continued from First Page)

ern end of the Japanese chain. Almost as vital as Sasebo to the fleet-building and repair efforts of the enemy are the steel-producing factories at Yawata and Omura.

The mission also pounded two targets in occupied China, Laocha, a coal and shipping port on the north China coast and Hankow on the Yangtze river, 450 miles inland, which has been bombed often by Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault's 14th air force. Through both of these ports funnel supplies and reinforcements for the enemy's columns now attempting to split Free China and seize American air fields.

The absence of substantial opposition to the attacking force, military men here suggested, might indicate among other things that the important element of surprise had been attained.

They suggested that one factor accounting for this might be:

Lack of adequate special air defense equipment—night fighter planes, anti-aircraft guns, and detection equipment—in the homeland areas.

Perhaps the Japanese, flushed with their early successes, and operating

during an offensive phase, moved a quantity of this equipment to the perimeters of their defenses at the expense of home areas and, moreover, gave production of such equipment a low priority.

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KIRKE L. SIMPSON

(Continued from First Page)

in East Prussia at the week-end. On the war maps, at least, and by Moscow front line reports, the enemy's plight on the whole Baltic flank of the line seemed so grave that it must dominate German high command deliberations. That front necessarily must have first call on available reserves. That is bound to influence the trend of events on both other battle sectors in France and Italy.

A decisive test of that conclusion may be close at hand in Italy. The Allied advance up the Italian peninsula is drawing close to the first short and naturally strong defense position to be reached in the German retreat from Rome, the so-called Gothic line.

It spans the peninsula from the Ligurian seacoast in the west to Leghorn (Livorno) to the vicinity of Rimini on the Adriatic, following the Arno river much of the way. While the exact site of the defense-in-depth system across that 110 mile waistline is still to be determined, there is already some evidence that German armies in Italy have been so cut to pieces in the retreat up the peninsula that they may lack the means to hold it without substantial reinforcements from the Nazi strategic reserve pool.

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MOST VIOLENT

(Continued from First Page)

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AMERICA PUSHES

(Continued from First Page)

but Morgenthau indicated that this will be surpassed. He said that in previous war loans, only about two-thirds of the total bond subscriptions made by individuals during the course of the drive have been reported to the treasury by closing date.

Morgenthau said the previous high mark for individual subscriptions was \$3,377,000,000 in the Third War Loan.

The previous record for total subscriptions was also in the Third War Loan, \$18,344,000,000.

Treasury officials said that as of

July 12 states and Hawaii so far had reported surpassing their quotas.

These states are: New York, Rhode Island, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

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FIFTH WAR LOAN

(Continued from First Page)

deficiency in this state. That fight was for principle and not for selfish ambition. Against overwhelming odds the fight was won. And in spite of a bitter, vicious and determined conspiracy by the enemies of clean government, our principles have triumphed and have been perpetuated.

"On three separate occasions the people have repeated their loyalty to the ideals for which we fought. First in the governor's race of 1940; next in the campaign for the reform amendments; and finally in the governor's race of 1944. Now we have just completed the first session of the legislature under a new governor. That legislature has adjourned and has left intact the entire program for which the people made this long fight.

"Therefore, the cause which brought me from private life has been definitely and repeatedly won. And, naturally, I feel that I am entitled to return to private life according to the principles made by me nearly five years ago.

"By so doing voluntarily, I demonstrate my sincerity of purpose in putting principle above personal ambition. I realize full well that there is great opportunity to serve the interest of Louisiana and the South in the United States Senate. But I am also convinced that the people are in need of moral reassurance that there are still men in public life who put the public welfare above selfish ambition.

"The crusade we commenced in 1939

has been successful. The gains we made have been perpetuated. Therefore, my continuance in public life,

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THINKING OF BUYING A BOND?

**MEN ARE DYING WHILE
YOU MAKE UP YOUR MIND**



LET'S FACE IT. The toughest stage of the war has arrived—it's 1944, America!

This year men aren't just thinking of attacking the enemy on the bloody invasion fronts. They're **doing it—now**—and it's costing a lot of them their lives.

Think of this hard when you're thinking of doubling your bond pur-

chases during the 5th War Loan Drive. Think of the tired, the maimed, the captured and the dying. Then stop thinking and start buying.

Our job is to put excuses aside and make the 5th War Loan Drive the one to be proud of. Let's get in there and fight beside our boys. Let's all buy more bonds—and buy them today!

*And Here Are 5 More Reasons
for Buying Extra Bonds in the 5th!*

1. War bonds are the best, the safest investment in the world!
2. War bonds return you \$4 for every \$3 in 10 years.
3. War Bonds help keep prices down.
4. War Bonds will help win the Peace by increasing purchasing power after the War.
5. War Bonds mean education for your children, security for you, funds for retirement.



Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE!

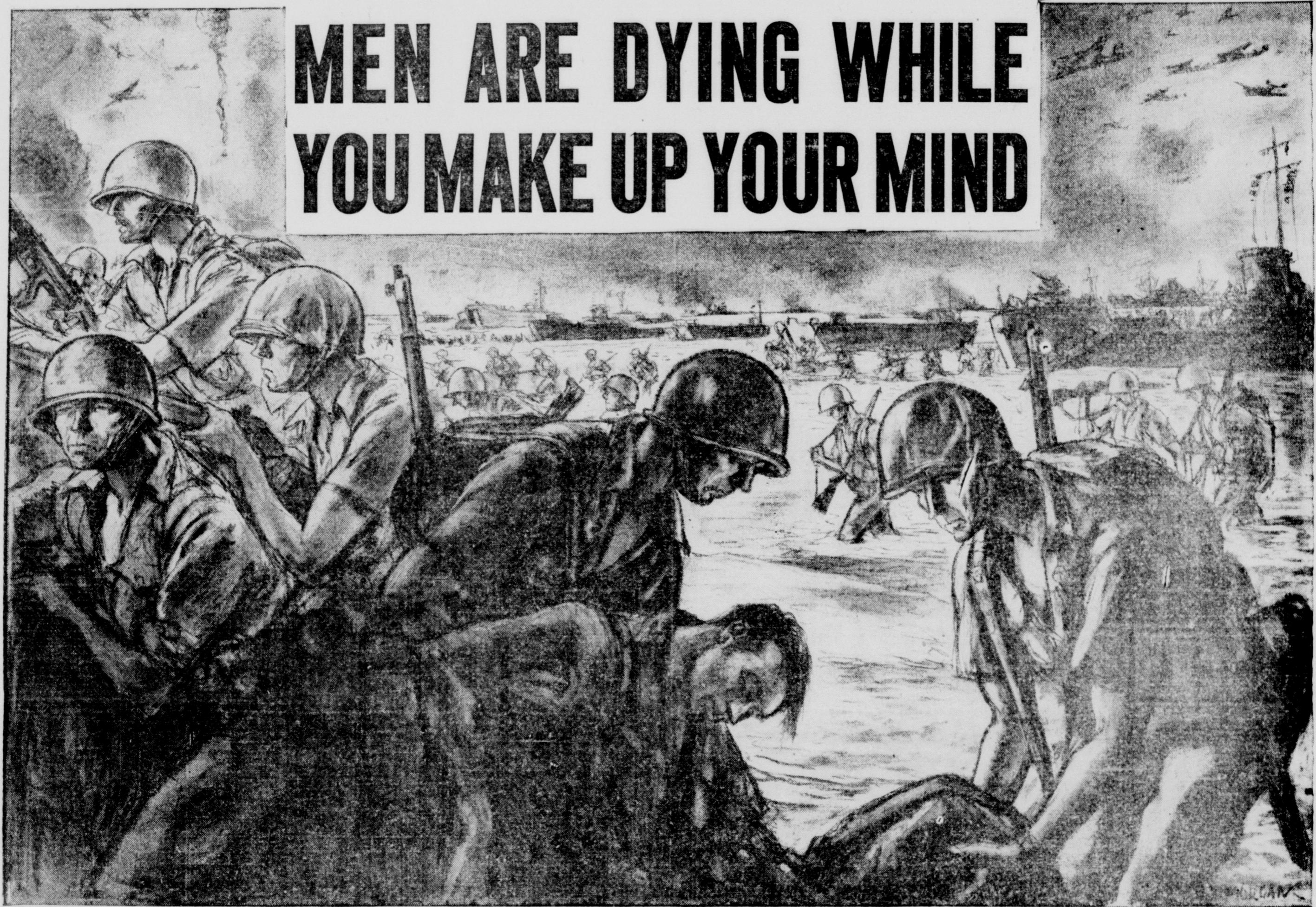
This Advertisement Patriotically Run in the Interest of Victory by

YORK'S CHILDREN'S SHOP

North Louisiana's Largest and Most Complete Children's Shop"

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THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS BEING SPONSORED BY PATRIOTIC AND OUTSTANDING INDUSTRIES AND MERCANTILE ESTABLISHMENTS OF THE TWIN CITIES

DETROIT DEFEATS YANKEES, 6 TO 2

Newhouser Hangs Up 13th Victory; Boston Out-slugs Indians

NEW YORK, July 8.—(P)—Lefty Newhouser pitched a four-hitter today, his fourth straight success over the New York Yankees this season, as the Detroit Tigers defeated the world champions, 6-2, before a crowd of 7,704.

It was Newhouser's 13th win of the season against five losses. Eddie Mayo and Catcher Paul Richards shared the hitting honors for the Tigers, each making three hits. Mayo contributed two triples, which drove in two runs and Richards hit his second homer of the year, both against the Yankees.

Bill Zuber was the starter and loser for the Yankees. Jim Turner and Al Lyons succeeded Zuber on the mound. The Tigers scored in the first inning on a single by Joe Hoover, a sacrifice, and another single by Mike Higgins. The Yankees countered in their half on Mike Milosevich's leadoff triple, and Bud Metheny's fly.

The victory was Detroit's seventh in nine games with the Yankees.

DETROIT AB R H PO A E
Hoover, ss 5 1 2 0 2 0 0
Hostetter, rf 2 0 9 2 0 2 0
Outlaw, 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Horn, 2b 4 2 3 2 3 0 0
Mayo, 6 1 3 4 3 0 0
York, 1b 3 1 0 8 0 0 0
Cramer, cf 4 0 1 3 0 0 0
Richards, c 3 0 3 1 0 0 0
Newhouser, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 6 11 27 12 0 0

Score by innings: 1st, 0-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 0-0; 9th, 0-0.

NEW YORK AB R H PO A E
Metheny, ss 4 1 1 2 2 0 0
Steinweiss, 2b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lindell, cf 4 1 1 3 0 0 0
Staatsch, if 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Turner, 3b 2 0 1 0 0 0 0
Grimes, 1b 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Garbers, c 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Zuber, p 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Terry, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lyons, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 6 11 27 12 0 0

Scored for Turner in 8th.

Score by innings: 1st, 0-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 0-0; 9th, 0-0.

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Zuber, p 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Terry, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lyons, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 6 11 27 12 0 0

Scored for Lyons in 8th.

Score by innings: 1st, 0-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 0-0; 9th, 0-0.

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Hoover, ss 5 1 2 0 2 0 0
Hostetter, rf 2 0 9 2 0 2 0
Outlaw, 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Horn, 2b 4 2 3 2 3 0 0
Mayo, 6 1 3 4 3 0 0
York, 1b 3 1 0 8 0 0 0
Cramer, cf 4 0 1 3 0 0 0
Richards, c 3 0 3 1 0 0 0
Newhouser, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 6 11 27 12 0 0

Score by innings: 1st, 0-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 0-0; 9th, 0-0.

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DETROIT

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)
SELMA NINE TO PLAY IN SEMI-PRO TOURNAMENT
ALEXANDRIA, La., July 8.—(P)—The opening game of the 1944 Louisiana State Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament will be played at Bringhurst Field here July 15 with the hard-hitting Camp Polk 89th cavalry reconnaissance squadron mechanized nine pitted against the Louisiana College team at 3 p. m. At 7:45 p. m. Harding Field of Baton Rouge will meet the Alexandria airfield.

Other games and their order: July 16 at 3 p. m., Lake Charles air base vs. Selman Field of Monroe; July 16 at 5:15 p. m., Camp Livingston vs. Ester Field; July 22 at 3 p. m., loser of first game vs. winner of fourth game; July 22 at 7:45 p. m., winner of third game vs. loser of second game; July 23 at 3 p. m., loser of third game vs. winner of second game; and July 23 at 5:15 p. m., winner of first game vs. loser of fourth game.

A'S WHIP CHISOK

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—(P)—With the veteran Bobo Newson tossing three-hit ball, the Philadelphia Athletics won their second game in a row from the Chicago White Sox, 3-1 today.

Newson held the Sox hitless in the last four innings, chalking up his seventh victory of the season against the same number of defeats.

Box score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McGinnis, rf	4	0	0	3	2	0
Tucker, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Shank, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Carrett, 1b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hodgin, ss	3	0	0	1	3	1
Cunningham, lf	3	0	0	1	2	0
Turner, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Webb, ss	3	0	1	1	5	1
Humphries, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lopat, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	1	3	24	13	2
Score by Innings:		3	1	2	7	11
Chicago	610	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	200	0	0	0	0	0

Runs batted in: Hayes, White, Curtin, 2; Hayes, Lopat, 2; Webb, Newson, Double play; Hodgin, Schaefer, and Carnett. Left on bases: Chicago 3; Philadelphia 6. Bases on balls: Off Humphries 2; Newson 1; Strickouts: By Newson 2; McGinnis 1; Hodgin 1; Lopat 1; in 2. Losing pitcher: Humphries. Umpires: Berry, Jones and Hubbard. Attendance: 4,000. Time: 1:44.

BROWNS SHADE SENATORS

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(P)—Sig Jakucki turned in a six hit performance tonight as the league-leading St. Louis Browns defeated Washington, 5 to 4, before 14,693 fans.

Jakucki choked off a ninth inning Washington rally after the Senators scored a run on a walk, an error and Jake Powell's hit. It was Jakucki's seventh win against three losses.

The Browns scored three runs in the second on hits by Chet Laabs, Mark Christman, Don Gutteridge and Milt Byrnes and added a couple of tallies in the seventh on Byrnes' triple, a walk, a Washington error and an infield roller.

The Browns collected 10 blows off Johnny Niggleton, who went the route for Washington. It was Niggleton's third loss against seven wins.

Box score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b	5	1	2	2	2	0
Byrnes, 1b	5	1	3	3	0	0
McGinnis, 1b	5	1	3	3	0	0
Christman, ss	3	0	1	3	0	0
Moore, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Laabs, lf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Gutierrez, 3b	3	0	2	2	0	0
Manzanares, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Jakucki, p	1	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	35	5	10	27	11	3
Score by Innings:		3	4	6	27	2
Washington	210	0	0	0	0	0

Runs batted in: Powell, 2; Gutteridge, 2; Christman, 2; Hayes, 1; Hodgin, 1; McGinnis, 2; Byrnes, 1; Stolen base: Hayes. Foursome, Sacrifices: Manzanares. Double play: Gutteridge and Manzanares. Umpires: Gutteridge and Kuhel; Gutteridge, Stephens and McQuinn. Left on bases: St. Louis 9; Washington 10. Bases on balls: Jakucki 7; Niggleton 4; Manzanares 1. Umpires: McGowan, Phillips and Stewart. Time: 2:14. Attendance: 14,693.

FOUR ENLISTED MEN GAIN PROMOTIONS

Post headquarters at Selman Field announced this week the promotion of four sergeants to the grade of staff sergeant.

They are Sgt. Raymond A. Hulsey of Section A, Sgt. Julius Pall of Section B, Sgt. Ogle S. Hayes of Section C, and Sgt. Elbert J. Hoye of Section F.

SAYS HITLER HIT HARD

STOCKHOLM, July 8.—(P)—Dr. Robert Ley, leader of the German labor front, writing today in "Der Angriff," declared that the German setbacks on all fronts were imposing a "very heavy burden." He said that "it is silly to declare the defeats have not hit the Germans hard" but the "Hardest hit, however, is Hitler who is losing so many devoted friends in the party and in the army."

The Haven, Kan., high school football team defeated the high school team of Sylvia, Kan., by a score of 256 to 0 in 1929.

Exactly what it is...
a "fresh up"



STIR UP WINNER OF EMPIRE 'CAP'

Greentree Star Equals Track Record; Lucky Draw Second In Race

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Carrett, 1b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hodgin, ss	3	0	0	1	3	1
Cunningham, lf	3	0	0	1	2	0
Turner, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Webb, ss	3	0	1	1	5	1
Humphries, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lopat, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	1	3	24	13	2
Score by Innings:		3	1	2	7	11
Chicago	610	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	200	0	0	0	0	0

Runs batted in: Hayes, White, Curtin, 2; Hayes, Lopat, 2; Webb, Newson, Double play; Hodgin, Schaefer, and Carnett. Left on bases: Chicago 3; Philadelphia 6. Bases on balls: Off Humphries 2; Newson 1; Strickouts: By Newson 2; McGinnis 1; Hodgin 1; Lopat 1; in 2. Losing pitcher: Humphries. Umpires: Berry, Jones and Hubbard. Attendance: 4,000. Time: 1:44.

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Hodgin, ss	3	0	0	1	3	1
Cunningham, lf	3	0	0	1	2	0
Turner, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Webb, ss	3	0	1	1	5	1
Humphries, p	3	0				

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

SAVE YOUR BABIES with me while shopping or playing. Rates given for afternoons and evenings. Phone 7-2720.

7-10-P
10-Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Brown leather billfold Wednesday on DeSiard St. Return to 1612 North West St. Jackson, Miss. Reward. 7-8-A

REWARD—Spotted hound dog lost near DeSiard, O. Brown, 210 Pine St., Monroe. Phone 4095-R. 7-11-P

WOULD the person who took one red shoe by mistake at Palace Kidney Store to stop or mail to Mrs. J. C. Wilke, 1612 Fairview. 7-10-P

LOST—Black leather billfold containing \$24 and valuable papers. Finder can have money as reward. Please notify R. O. Hubbard, Phone 1272-R or 2000. 7-8-A

LOST—On Prairie roads: male Walker Foxhound, white with lemon colored ears. Reward W. T. Murphy, 2713 Lee Ave. 6310-M. 7-8-A

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1910 FORD CONVERTIBLE Beautiful maroon finish. White side-wall tires. Extra clean. A real buy. ROBINSON SERVICE STATION 312 Louisville Ave. Phone 6906. 7-11-P

1941 BUICK 4-door special. \$6000 actual miles. Spare tire never been on ground. 116 Stellar, West Monroe. 7-9-A

1941 BUICK Sedanette. Five matched new tires. Beautiful maroon finish. WE LADY'S CAR TRADE LANDRY & STELLE 4th at Washington Phone 413-701-2588. 7-9-A

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles FOR SALE—Boys pre-war bicycle size 26 with front basket and light. Call 178. 7-11-P

LADIES' PRE-WAR BICYCLE Size 26. Light basket, new tires. 1902 N. 3rd St. Phone 1915. 7-12-A

FOR SALE—'44 Indian motorcycle. \$175.00. Bridge Service Station, 194 Bridge. 7-8-A

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations EXPERT

Vulcanizing TIRES AND TIRES YEA'S SERVICE STATION 1516 DeSiard St. Phone 5358. 8-5-1

Tires Recap 24 Hour Service Phone 411 TWIN CITY TIRE STORE, INC. 6th and Grammer St.

18—Wanted—Automotive WE PAY top cash prices for cars 1937 models up. MONROE AUTO SUPPLY CO., INC. 7-31-P

WANTED TO BUY Late Model Used Car. Phone 6906. 7-8-A

SEE US FIRST WE PAY TOP CASH PRICES FOR ANY MAKE USED CAR ALLEN RITTER 1919 DeSiard 7-31-P

USED CARS bought and sold. Terms Painting and body repair. DAVIS MOTORS Phone 3666 Washington & N. 2nd Sts. 7-25-P

A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N I am buying cars again. 25 Clean Autos Needed At Once

Bourland Motor Co. 1111 DeSiard St. Phone 221 7-10-P

WANTED TO BUY—25 clean cars immediately. Pay more than anybody. DUDLEY MOTOR CO. 3rd and Washington Phone 4678 7-22-P

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED—Full or part-time for Rawleigh's in east Cincinnati, Jackson and Union parishes. No experience or capital necessary. Sales easy to make and profits large. Start immediate. White Rawleigh's Dept. LAC-100-180, Memphis, Tenn. 7-11-A

WANTED—Colored white lady to care for 2 children. Phone 4052-J or apply in person 691 South 3rd street, Monroe. 7-11-A

WANTED—Reliable colored woman to work for family. Cook 1 meal, housework, small work. Call 759-4400. 7-11-A

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WANTED—Reliable colored woman to work for family. Cook 1 meal,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

SAVE YOUR BABIES with me while shopping or playing. Rates given for afternoon and evening. Phone 273-710-P

0—Strayed, Lost, Found

OST—Brown leather billfold Wednesday on DeSiard St. Return to 1612 North West St., Jackson, Miss. Reward: 7-8-A

REWARD—Spotted dog lost near Bostrop, O. B. Brown, 210 Pine St., Monroe, La. Phone 465-93-A. 7-11-P

WOULD the person who took one red shoe by mistake at Palace kindly return to store or mail to Mrs. C. C. Wilkie, 1612 Fairview.

OST—Black leather billfold containing \$26 and various papers. Owner can have same as reward. Please notify R. O. Hubbard, Phone 1272-R or 2600.

OST—On Prairie road; male Walker Fox-Hound. White with lemon colored ears. Reward: W. T. Murphy, 2713 Lee Ave. 6310-M. 7-8-A

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1940 FORD CONVERTIBLE
Beautiful maroon finish. White side-wall tires. Extra clean. A real buy. ROBISON SERVICE STATION 312 Louisville Ave. Phone 6909-7-11-A

1941 BUICK 4-door special, 6,000 actual miles. Spare tire never been on ground. 168 Stella, West Monroe. 7-9-A

1941 BUICK Sedanette. Five matched new tires. Beautiful maroon finish. W. H. COOPER, 1612 Pine St., Monroe. 4th at Washington Phone 418-701-2588. 7-9-A

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles
FOR SALE—Buy's pre-war bicycle size 26 with new basket and light. Call 178. 7-11-P

LADIES' PRE-WAR BICYCLE Size 28. Light basket, new tires. 1609 N. 7th St. Phone 1015. 7-12-A

FOR SALE—34 Indian motorcycle. \$175.00. Bridge Service Station, 164 Bridge. 7-8-A

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

EXPERT
Vulcanizing
TIRES AND TIRES
YEAT'S SERVICE STATION
1518 DeSiard St. Phone 5358-8-5-P

Tires Recap
24 Hour Service Phone 411
TWIN CITY TIRE STORE, INC.
6th and Grammon St.

18—Wanted—Automotive
WE PAY top cash prices for cars 1937 model up. MONROE AUTO SUPPLY CO., INC. 7-31-P

WANTED TO BUY
Late Model Used Car. Phone 6906. 7-9-A

SEE US FIRST WE PAY TOP CASH PRICES FOR ANY MAKE USED CAR ALLEN RITTER Phone 2330 1919 DeSiard 7-11-P

USED CARS bought and sold. Terms Painting and body repair. DAVIS MOTORS Phone 2654 Washington & N. 2nd Sts. 7-25-P

A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N
I am buying cars again. 25 Clean Autos Needed At Once

Bourland Motor Co. 1111 DeSiard St. Phone 221 7-10-P

WANTED TO BUY—25 clean cars immediately. Pay more than anybody. DUDLEY MOTOR CO. 3rd and Washington Phone 5478 7-22-A

Would like to buy 50 clean cars before ceiling. If you don't need your car—sell today.

Nichols Motor Co. Fourth at Washington Phone 610 7-10-P

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
19—Business Services Offered

REFRIGERATION and air-conditioning service of all types, commercial and household. Refrigeration Equipment Co. Phone 893. 8-7-P

MATTRESS RENOVATED—Jobs called for and delivered, in and out of town. Work guaranteed. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress Co., 2307 DeSiard St. 7-20-P

Lou's Service Station and Tire Clinic Grade 3 Tires, All Sizes We do Vulcanizing and Recapping 236 South Grand Phone 3620 7-29-P

AUTO PAINTING AND BODY REPAIR THE DUO SHOP Phone 2696 7-31-P

DEPENDABLE HOUSEHOLD REFRIGERATION SERVICE W B MAIS. PHONE 2668-M. 7-24-P

WE REPAIR Any make of sewing machine or vacuum cleaner. THE SWAP SHOP 905 DeSiard 7-16-P

A F FLOURNOY PATENT ATTORNEY Patent Home Office, Shreveport In Monroe, La. Call 4901. 7-27-P

RAY'S SHEET METAL WORKS For best service—See us 710 South Grand Phone 6758 8-2-P

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

TRY OUR FLOOR SANDER RENTAL SERVICE Includes edge for close work. Operate it yourself.

FLOOR CLEANERS, SEALS, VARNISHES, ENAMELS AND FILLERS PAINT DEPARTMENT

MONTGOMERY WARD 7-10-P

P. G. MARINE OPTOMETRIST Phone 14-529 DeSiard

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—New Mattresses and Saving Work guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co., 511 Coleman Phone 4088.

KEYS FITTED, safes opened, and repaired Tennis rackets, testing. Phone 121-G C. Londrey, 118 Jackson.

WALLACE Radio Service stations. We recommend all new parts. Based on 20 years of radio service. 411 Cates St. Telephone 4141. 7-31-P

HALL FUNERAL SERVICE INSURANCE CO. 603 Jackson St. Phone 573

MATTRESSES RENOVATED Reasonably priced. Furniture upholstered. West Monroe Mattress Co., 416 Claiborne. Phone 1145. 7-31-P

19-B—Corsetters
SPENCER corsets specially designed. Girdles, brassieres, surgical garments. 11 years service. Mrs. Ziegler, 162 Fairview. Phone 2228. 7-31-P

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

SALESLADY WANTED
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR LOCAL YOUNG LADY. PERMANENT POSITION WITH OUTSTANDING LOCAL LADIES STORE. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS IN AIR-CONDITIONED STORE. BOX 889 C/O NEWS-STAR 7-12-A

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STORM WARNINGS WILL BE GIVEN

Will Be Reported To Selman
Field Weather Station
As Precaution

Severe storms in this area will be reported to the Selman army air field base weather station as added precautionary measures to protect equipment and personnel at the air force installations in this area. D. Curtis Seaman, area supervisor for the Office of Civilian Defense announced today.

Army weather bureau and civilian defense leaders met Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to formulate plans for the new warning service. Observers were appointed for several sections of this area.

Jack Meredith, field representative for the OCD in Louisiana, spoke about this volunteer service, and traced the plan's development to a meeting of army air officials and weather bureau leaders at Fort Worth. He said that the civilian defense had agreed to furnish observers living in a radius of 25 miles of each of the air bases to report destructive storms approaching the sector or emergency landings of aircraft.

Lt. Paul Moore, explained in detail weather conditions in which army installations are most interested. He told how the bureau could accurately forecast the existence of weather conditions which might be destructive, but explained that it is a physical impossibility to designate which storm conditions to expect on a 200 acre plot at a given hour.

Lieutenant Moore, assistant base weather officer of the Selman army airfield, explained the need of this

vital information and said that the progress of a disturbance could be accurately plotted if weather observers located approximately at each 10 mile span would report the conditions to the field.

The Selman field base weather officer, Lt. James L. Sherman, also endorsed plans proposed for the new warning system and said that a complete network of communications would be indispensable. More observers are needed. Six volunteers with telephones at post office box No. 1172,

DECLARES COTTON MUST BE IMPROVED

BATON ROUGE, La., July 8.—(P)—C. B. Haddon, of the Louisiana experiment station, said today "Southern farmers must grow higher quality cotton and produce it at a lower cost if they hope to regain and hold foreign markets."

Speaking before representatives of National Farm Loan and Production Credit Associations gathered here for a two-day meet, Haddon said that cotton breeders are now breeding for higher quality, greater productivity, and adaptation to the use of modern machinery "which will play an important part in the future in lowering the cost of growing and harvesting cotton."

Livestock and dairy specialists of the Louisiana experiment station and extension service stressed "the critical need" for increased production of feed to take care of the large numbers of cattle now on farms and outlined measures for increasing production of corn, hay, supplementary grazing crops, and improvement of permanent pastures.

W. T. Cobb, extension beef cattle specialist, said that Louisiana has 120,000 acres of idle alluvial lands which can be made to produce 300 pounds of beef per acre if properly drained, developed and seeded to adapted pasture grasses and clovers. Cobb said farmers of the state are bringing in around 800 pure bred bulls every year to improve the quality of the animals grown.

R. A. Wasson, extension agronomist, reported that Louisiana farmers will use 250,000 tons of lime on pasture this year but added that the state needs a million tons as initial application with 350,000 tons applied annually.

Wasson said that most Louisiana soils need phosphate and potash even more than lime and warned farmers not to expect too much results from lime unless they also use the other mineral fertilizers.

BIG TRUCK TIRES TO BECOME SCARCE

The office of price administration has issued the following information which is of vital interest to users of large truck tires:

"All national, regional, and district reserve quotas for the 82x20 truck tire classification are recalled as a result of the requisition of these reserves by the armed forces, for the month of July."

Truck operators are not only urged but warned that it will be necessary for them to recap and repair, and repair again, as there will be no 82x20 tires available, when the present quota of the local rationing board is depleted.

Airplanes brought 25 tons of onion seeds from Argentina to the United States in 1942 to supplement the below-normal onion seed crop.



PHONE 577

Hall BURIAL INSURANCE

FOR YOUR PEACE OF MIND
AT A TRIVIAL ANNUAL COST

HALL FUNERAL SERVICE
JACKSON & JACK INS. CO., INC. MONROE, LA.

Why Suffer With the Heat at Home These Evenings?

Come Out to the Coolest Spot in Town

THE REMODELED, REDECORATED, AIR-COOLED

Rainbow INN

Your Favorite
Retirement Expert
Mixologist

OPENS AT 4 P. M. EVERY DAY

NO MINIMUM
NO COVER CHARGE
NO ADMISSION
PHONE 3396

Your Host
W. H. "SMITTY" SMITH,
Owner and Manager

THE famous meeting place for all your friends who seek relaxation from the humdrum of business.

SEARS GARDEN CONTEST WINNERS



SEARS WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Garden Contest Results Made Known By Home Demonstration Agent

Winners in the 4-H garden contest sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and Company have been announced by Audrey H. Dawson, assistant home demonstration agent, as follows:

First, Doris Hardy, Eureka community; second, Myrl Kilpatrick, Lapine community; third, Evelyn Peacock, Watson community.

Five other members whose gardens were given honorable mention will receive \$1 each and were, Earline Welch of Fairbanks, Betty Laura Aldridge of Chenebere, Evelyn Gross of Calhoun; Freddie Sims of Calhoun, and Mary Alice Davis of Chenebere.

Other members entering the contest were, Leona Amphon, Anna Lois Sackett, Martha Lou Barr, Emma Lou Owens, Hilda Jean Head, Ethel Smith, Helen Wallace, Effie Mae Rawls, Jessie Hixon, Louise McElroy, Hilda Spillers, Evelyn Street, Catherine Spillers, Irma Scott Welch, Jean Jones and Patsy Alexander.

The seed was presented to the gardeners in February at a banquet given to the club members and their mothers by the local Sears, Roebuck and Company store. Each contestant was given the same amount and variety of seed.

The assistant state garden specialist, Mrs. Effie Lofton, judged the gardens. Along with this contest is the canning contest which will be completed in August.

NEGRO IS ACCUSED IN DEATH OF WIFE

Robert Young, Negro, of house No. 8, Beard's alley, has been charged with murder in connection with the death of his wife, Ernestine Young, 39, whose body was found just off Forsythe avenue last Wednesday night, according to Sheriff Milton Coverdale.

The Negro man has denied any knowledge of facts concerning his wife's death, but Sheriff Coverdale said an investigation conducted jointly by his department and with the Monroe police department had revealed "sufficient evidence" to warrant the murder charge against Young. The sheriff did not elaborate on the evidence which had been gathered chiefly through the work of himself and Capt. J. D. Bushy of the police department.

The body of the Negro woman, brutally beaten about the head and stabbed once in the left side near the heart, was found early Wednesday night, but Dr. J. T. French, parish coroner, after an autopsy, said the woman had been dead approximately 24 hours and fixed her death at some other place and her body taken to the spot where it was found.

The traditional "Ahooy" of the sea was once the battle cry of the Vikings.

WAR PLANTS TO BE WAREHOUSES

Expected To Be Used As
Storage Space To Speed
Civil Output

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(P)—Willow Run faces a prosaic post-war career as a government warehouse for leftover war goods.

Disposition of "the Run" and other large government-built plants is one of the major problems of reconversion, since they were built for the mass production of bombers, tanks and other items bigger than any built goods in peacetime.

The solution—to convert them into vast warehouses—has won the support of top planners in the government for this reason:

When demobilization hits industry, factories to make automobiles, refrigerators and other consumer items must be cleared quickly of war materials, machinery and partly finished weapons.

Storage space for these relics will be scarce, but unless they are moved out quickly, there will be serious delays in setting up civilian production lines, which means idle plants and jobs for workers.

Under present plans, the war surplus will be shunted quickly into Willow Run and similar arsenals, to be held until orderly sale can be arranged. Eventually, the big plants would be released to private buyers at a fair price, but not until reconversion is well under way. In certain instances, some officials think it may be necessary to split up the big plants so that three or four companies might find factory space under a single roof.

Contractors—The e's government

concern that some building contractors may be forced out of business. Publicly-financed construction is dropping, and some lumber shortage may force some contractors to cut tail or quit altogether. There's a pent-up demand for new housing, but building costs are the highest in history and may stay up a long time.

Farm Vote—The New Deal's farm

program will be a major issue during the campaign despite the fact that Republians endorsed the principle of crop control as a "last resort" measure for dealing with farm surpluses.

Republicans level their attack upon the way these programs have been administered and against the use of subsidies as a "substitute" for "fair" market prices.

Democrats may inject a new issue by promising to extend domestic mar-

ket by means of a broad program of

subsidized consumption for low-in-

come families. This might involve a

large-scale extension of school lunch

program.

Political calendar—July 10-15:

All delegates to the Democratic na-

tional convention opening July 19

have been chosen. However many

states have yet to hold primary elec-

tions to choose candidates for state

and congressional offices. These occur

this week in the following states:

Monday, July 10—Minnesota.

Tuesday, July 11—Michigan, Wash-

ington, Oklahoma and New Hamp-

shire.

Great works of art are ageless. And,

in a more everyday sense, the artistry

of design, the care in construction, and

the selected materials used in the

making of fine furniture give it the same

permanence. That is why the furniture

you buy at the Monroe Furniture Co.

is the type with which you can live

contentedly through the years.

This Is the Last Round-up of

HIGH CLASS USED CARS GOING FAST

FIRST COME . . . FIRST SERVED

ONLY 7 MORE LEFT

The buying public is taking advantage of the high class used cars.

We Will Be Open All Day Sunday—
Today

Prices Marked Down to Ceiling Prices

TRADE AND TERMS TO 15 MONTHS

LENNON MOTOR COMPANY

Washington at North Third

Call for C. E. Woodham

VIRGINIA HOTEL WINS OPA SUIT

Judge Porterie Refuses To
Issue Injunctions Against
Hotel

Suit for preliminary and permanent injunctions against the Virginia hotel and its operator, J. L. Keenan, for alleged violations of OPA regulations was denied late Friday by Judge Gaston L. Porterie in the Western District of United States court.

The suit, filed in the name of Chester A. Bowles, administrator of the Office of Price Administration, charged violation of the maximum rent regulation No. 54-A. The case was argued at Shreveport some two weeks ago and was taken under advisement by Judge Porterie.

In handing down his decision, Judge Porterie said in part:

"We do not issue the injunction because we are convinced that the entire management of this hotel has diligently done everything substantially to comply with the regulations; that with patience it has overlooked the crowding of its rooms by our soldiers in excess of the number agreed to and charged for; that in certain instances it has given free accommodation to cadets and soldiers who were in such need; and, that, consequently, the stigma that an injunction would imply in this case as being an indication of a lack of cooperation with the war effort would be totally undeserved by a management which has not changed its rates since the year 1931."

"By stipulation, the evidence of both sides was submitted at one time to serve on the question of the issuance of a preliminary injunction as well as on the issuance of a permanent injunction.

"A judgment of dismissal will be signed upon presentation."

CHENIERE CHURCH TO HAVE REVIVAL

Mid-week prayer meetings have been held at Cheniere Baptist Church for the past month in preparation for a big revival planned to start today. Rev. A. B. Olson, son of the pastor, is to assist in the meeting.

This little church has made wonderful progress in the past year with its few members and modest means.

A very special invitation is extended to the public to attend these revival services. Come and worship here on Sunday. A cordial welcome awaits you.

MARY GOSS HOME RECEIVES GIFTS

The Mary Goss Home for Aged Negroes announces through the caretaker, Belle Sherman, the following gifts made to the home in June:

Sig Masur, \$1; Paul Collins, \$2; Joe Biedenharn, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall, \$2; Lisetta's Bar, \$5; Dixie Funeral Home, \$2; Ford Bacon and Davis donated 23 lbs of meal. Ouachita Baking Co., gave bread for a week.

Thanks are expressed to Mrs. Ida Kaplan for two gallons of ice cream on June 19.

Donations from colored friends were as follows:

Tabernacle mission \$1; Good Citizen Funeral Home \$3; Booker T. Washington Club \$1; Protective Association \$1.50. The Rev. Johnson raised \$1.50 in

the home and donated it. City-wide user board gave \$2.50 in groceries.

Frank Perkins aided with the dinner on June 19.

Thomas Alva Sanders has just pur-

chased a half interest in the Pearl

Paint and Paper Company, on North

Second street, Monroe. Mr. Sand-

ers has been for 15 years with the H.

Hayes Lumber Company, for the past

five years as its manager. He is wide-

ly known and has a good sized fol-

lowing of friends.

He states that he expects to give

first class service in his new busi-

ness which always carries a complete line

of paints and paper, Venetian blind

STORM WARNINGS WILL BE GIVEN

Will Be Reported To Selman
Field Weather Station
As Precaution

Severe storms in this area will be reported to the Selman army air field base weather station as added precautionary measures to protect equipment and personnel at the air forces installations in this area, D. Curtis Seaman, area supervisor for the Office of Civilian Defense announced today.

Army weather bureau and civilian defense leaders met Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to formulate plans for the new warning service. Observers were appointed for several sections of this area.

Jack Meredith, field representative for the OCD in Louisiana, spoke about this volunteer service, and traced the plan's development to a meeting of army air officials and weather bureau leaders at Fort Worth. He said that the civilian defense had agreed to furnish observers living in a radius of 25 miles of each of the air bases to report destructive storms approaching the sector or emergency landings of aircraft.

Lt. Paul Moore explained in detail weather conditions in which army installations are most interested. He told how the bureau could accurately forecast the existence of weather conditions which might be destructive, but explained that it is a physical impossibility to designate which storm conditions to expect on a 200 acre plot at a given hour.

Lieutenant Moore, assistant base weather officer of the Selman army airfield, explained the need of this

vital information and said that the progress of a disturbance could be accurately plotted if weather observers located approximately at each 10 mile span would report the conditions to the field.

The Selman field base weather officer, Lt. James L. Sherman, also endorsed plans proposed for the new warning system and said that a complete network of communications would be indispensable. More observers are needed. So volunteers with telephones should write Mr. Seaman at post office box No. 1172.

DECLARES COTTON MUST BE IMPROVED

BATON ROUGE, La., July 8.—(AP)—C. B. Haddon, of the Louisiana extension service station, said today "Southern farmers must grow higher quality cotton and produce it at a lower cost if they hope to regain and hold foreign markets."

Speaking before representatives of National Farm Loan and Production Credit Associations gathered here for a two-day meet, Haddon said that cotton breeders are now breeding for higher quality, greater productivity, and adaptation to the use of modern machinery "which will play an important part in the future in lowering the cost of growing and harvesting cotton."

Livestock and dairy specialists of the Louisiana experiment station and extension service stressed "the critical need" for increased production of feed to take care of the large numbers of cattle now on farms and outlined measures for increasing production of corn, hay, supplementary grazing crops, and improvement of permanent pastures.

W. T. Cobb, extension beef cattle specialist, said that Louisiana has 120,000 acres of idle alluvial lands which can be made to produce 300 pounds of beef per acre if properly drained, developed and seeded to adapted pasture grasses and clovers. Cobb said farmers of the state are bringing in around 800 pure bred bulls every year to improve the quality of the animals grown.

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Airplanes brought 28 tons of onion seeds from Argentina to the United States in 1942 to supplement the below-normal onion seed crop.

SEARS GARDEN CONTEST WINNERS



SEARS WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Garden Contest Results Made Known By Home Demonstration Agent

Winners in the 4-H garden contest sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and Company have been announced by Audrey H. Dawson, assistant home demonstration agent, as follows:

First, Doris Hardy, Eureka community; second, Myrl Kilpatrick, Lapine community; third, Evelyn Peacock, Watson community.

Five other members whose gardens were given honorable mention will receive \$1 each and were, Earline Welch of Fairbanks; Betty Laura Aldridge of Cheniere; Evelyn Gross of Calhoun; Freddie Sims of Calhoun, and Mary Alice Davis of Cheniere.

Other members entering the contest were, Leona Amphion, Anna Lois Sackett, Martha Lou Barr, Emma Lou Owens, Hilda Jean Head, Ethel Smith, Helen Waller, Effie Mae Rawis, Jessie Hixon, Louise McElroy, Hilda Spillers, Evelyn Street, Catherine Spillers, Irma Scott, Welch, Jean Jones and Patsy Alexander.

The seed was presented to the gardeners in February at a banquet given to the club members and their mothers by the local Sears, Roebuck and Company store. Each contestant was given the same amount and variety of seed.

The assistant state garden specialist, Mrs. Effie Lofton, judged the gardens.

Along with this contest is the canning contest which will be completed in August.

NEGRO IS ACCUSED IN DEATH OF WIFE

Robert Young, Negro, of house No. 8, Breard's alley, has been charged with murder in connection with the death of his wife, Ernestine Young, 39, whose body was found just off Forsythe avenue last Wednesday night, according to Sheriff Milton Coverdale.

The Negro man has denied any knowledge of facts concerning his wife's death, but Sheriff Coverdale said an investigation conducted jointly by his department and with the Monroe police department had revealed "sufficient evidence" to warrant the murder charge against Young. The sheriff did not elaborate on the evidence which had been gathered chiefly through the work of himself and Capt. J. D. Bushy of the police department.

The body of the Negro woman, brutally beaten about the head and stabbed once in the left side near the heart, was found early Wednesday night, but Dr. J. T. French, parish coroner, after an autopsy, said the woman had been dead approximately 24 hours and fixed her death at some time Tuesday night. He expressed the opinion that she had been killed at some other place and her body taken to the spot where it was found.

The traditional "Ahoy!" of the sea was once the battle cry of the Vikings.

WAR PLANTS TO BE WAREHOUSES

Expected To Be Used As Storage Space To Speed Civil Output

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—Willow Run faces a prosaic post-war career as a government warehouse for leftover war goods.

Disposal of "the Run" and other large government-built plants is one of the major problems of reconversion, since they were built for the mass production of bombers, tanks and other items bigger than any mass-built goods in peacetime.

The solution—to convert them into vast warehouses—has won the support of top planners in the government for this reason:

When demobilization hits industry, factories to make automobiles, refrigerators and other consumer items must be cleared quickly of war materials, machinery and partly finished weapons.

Storage space for these relics will be scarce, but unless they are moved out quickly, there will be serious delays in setting up civilian production lines, which means idle plants and jobless workers.

Under present plans, the war surplus would be shunted quickly into Willow Run and similar arsenals, to be held until orderly sale can be arranged. Eventually, the big plants would be released to private buyers at a fair price, but not until reconversion is well under way. In certain instances, some officials think it may be necessary to split up the big plants so that three or four companies might find factory space under a single roof.

Contractors—There's government concern that some building contractors may be forced out of business.

Publicly-financed construction is dropping, and the lumber shortage may force some contractors to curtail or quit altogether. There's a pent-up demand for new housing, but building costs are the highest in history and may stay up a long time.

Farm Vote—The New Deal's farm program will be a major issue during the campaign despite the fact that Republicans endorsed the principle of crop control as a "last resort" measure for dealing with farm surpluses.

Republicans level their attack upon the way these programs have been administered and against the use of subsidies as a "substitute" for "fair" market prices.

Democrats may inject a new issue by promising to extend domestic markets by means of a broad program of subsidized consumption for low-income families. This might involve a large-scale extension of school lunch

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Those WASPS—There may be a string or two left in the WASP (Women's Air Force Service Pilots) despite the refusal of Congress to authorize commissions for them, and the subsequent order to end their training program.

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Turn
to
Refreshment



COCA-COLA BOTTLING
COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

PHONE 577

HALL BURIAL INSURANCE

FOR YOUR PEACE OF MIND
AT A TRIVIAL ANNUAL COST

HALL FUNERAL SERVICE
JACKSON & CO., INC. MONROE, LA.

Why Suffer With the Heat at Home These Evenings?

Come Out to the Coolest Spot in Town

THE REMODELED, REDECORATED, AIR-COOLED

Rainbow INN

Your Favorite
Relaxation Expert
Mixologist

OPENS AT 4 P. M. EVERY DAY

THE famous meeting place for all your friends who seek relaxation from the humdrum of business.

Just 3 Miles From
DeSard Street
Columbia Road

NO MINIMUM
NO COVER CHARGE
NO ADMISSION
PHONE 3396

W. H. "SMITTY" SMITH,
Owner and Manager

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E WEATHER
Fair and continued warm
tonight and Tuesday.
ight 75.

RICE FIVE CENTS

ILLE

Mile e River

**; Dispatches De-
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2 12th panzer were reported
to 45 per cent of their nor-
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**on of Caen was so badly bat-
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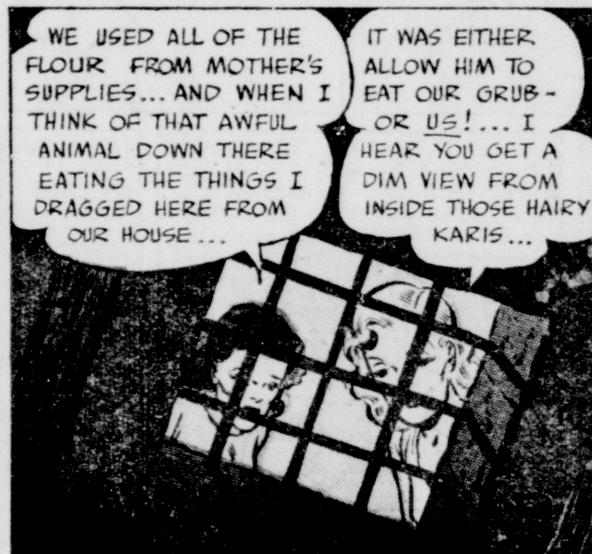
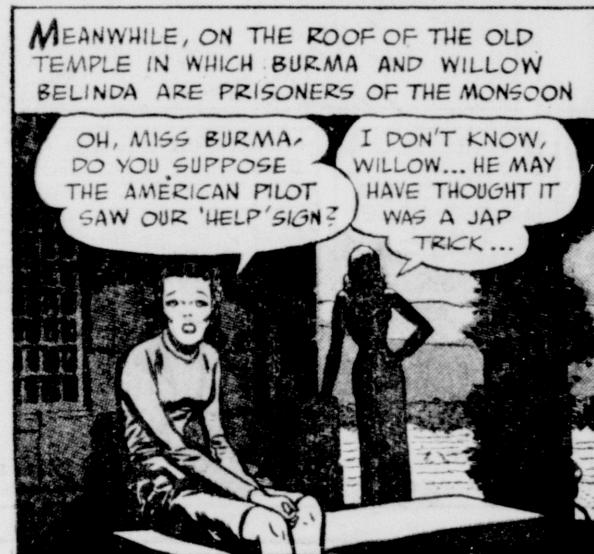
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the entire document. They
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er the objectives of the
administration."**



STORM WARN
WILL BE

Will Be Reported T
Field Weather S
As Precautio

Sixty storm warners, this
reported to the Sherman air
base weather station as an
necessary measure to protect
and personnel at the air
stations in this area. D
men, area supervisor for
Civilian Defense units.

Army weather bureaus
leaders, met Thursday and Friday to
plan for the new warn
Observers were appointed
sections of this area.

John Moore, field e
for the OCD in Louisiana,
this volunteer service, an
plan's development to a
army air officials and we
leaders at Fort Worth. The
civillian defense had
furnish observers living
of 25 miles of each of t
to report destructive storm
the sector or emerge
of aircraft.

Lt. Paul Moore explain
weather conditions wh
stations are most intere
how the bureau can acc
the existence of cond
which might be des
explained that it is a 1
possibility to designate
conditions to expect on
plot at a given hour.

Lieutenant Moore, as
weather officer of the S
airfield, explained the



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PHONE 57

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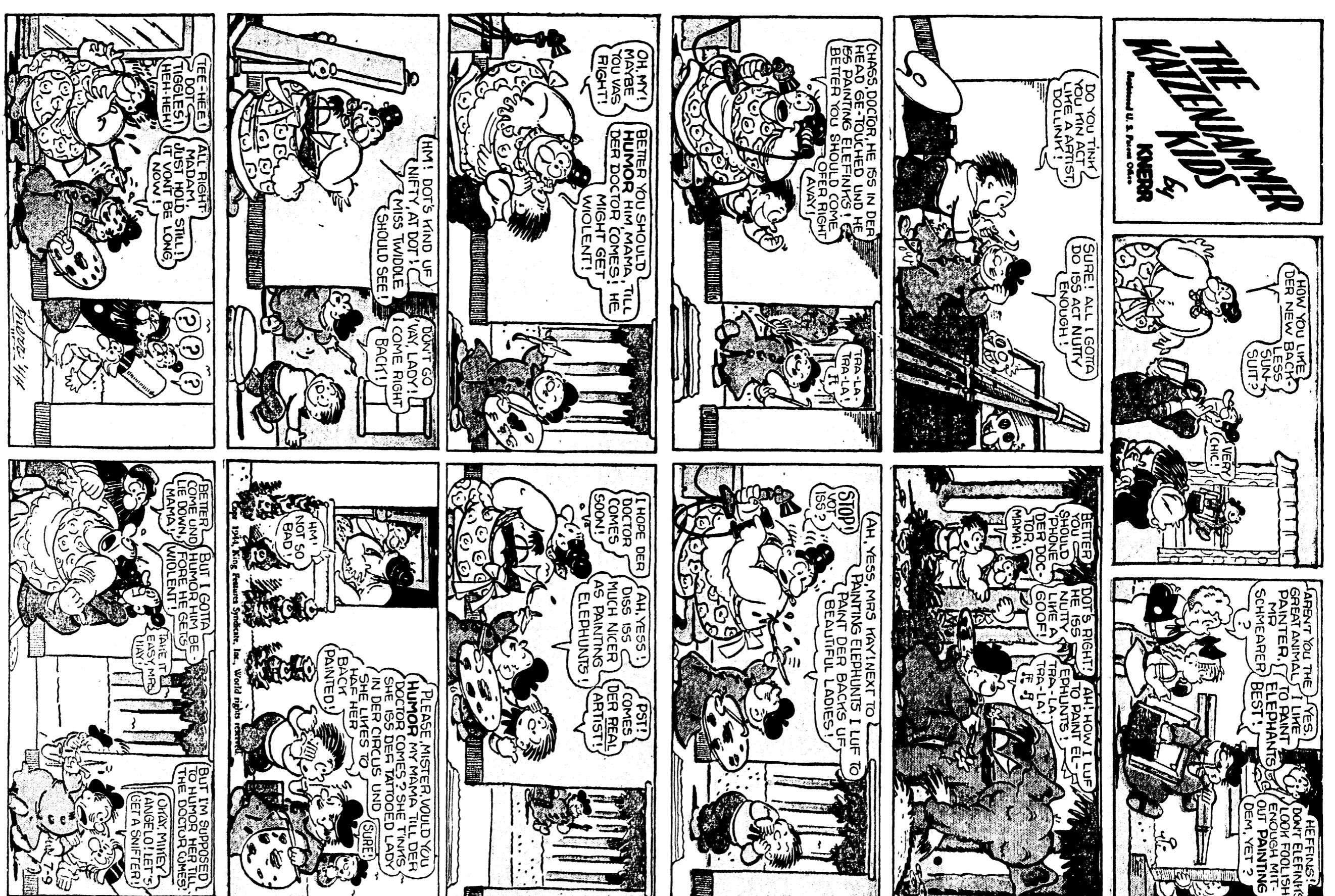
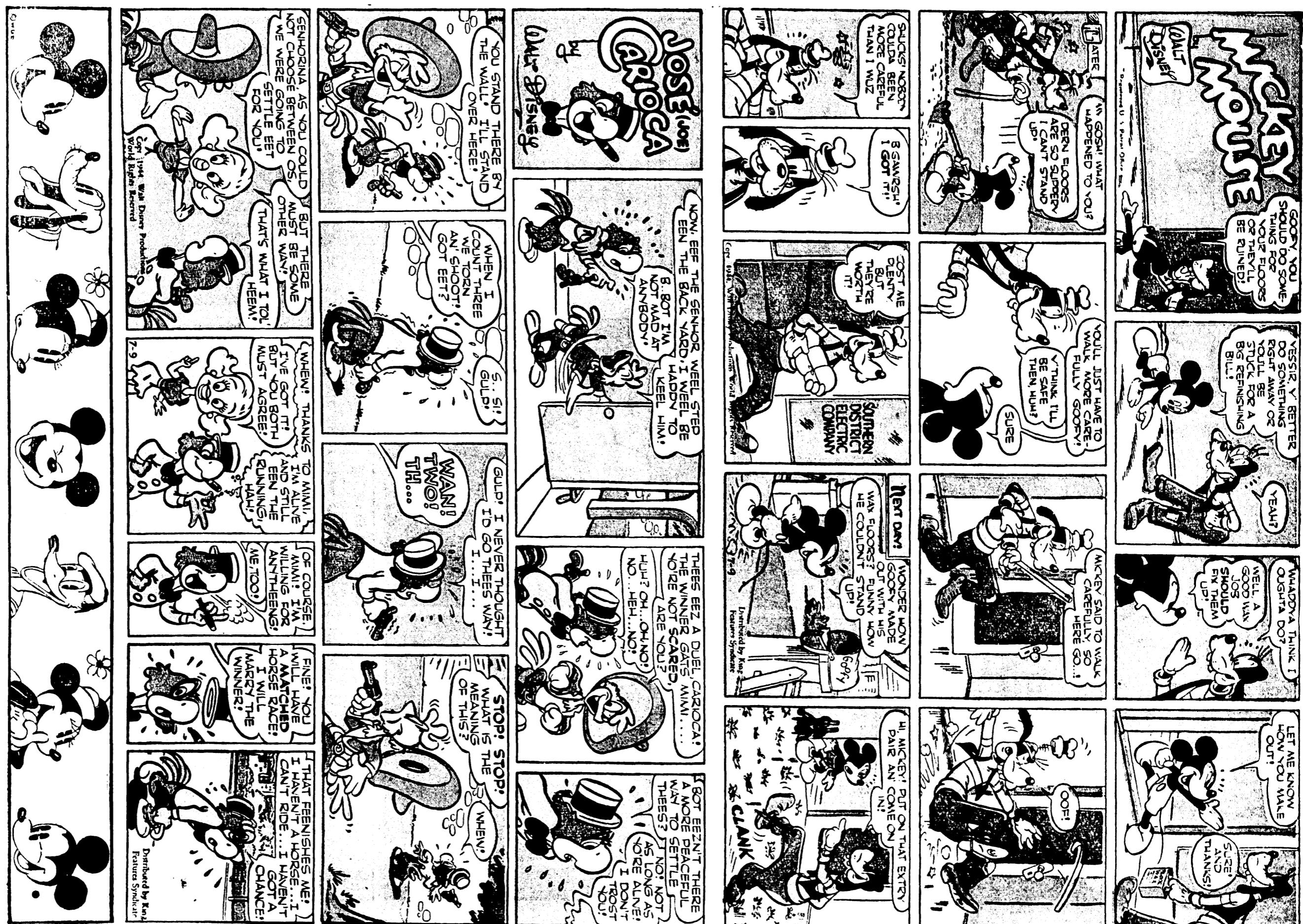
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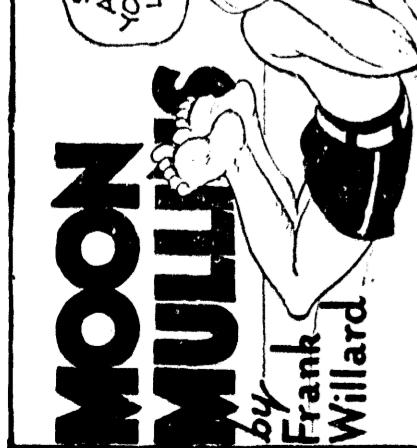
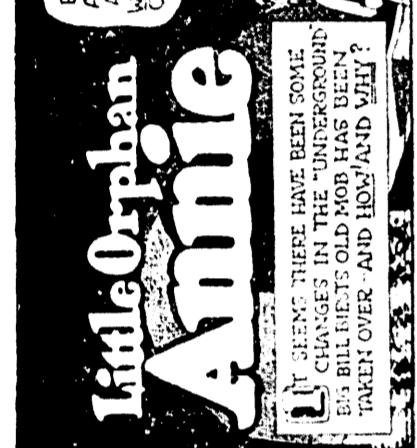
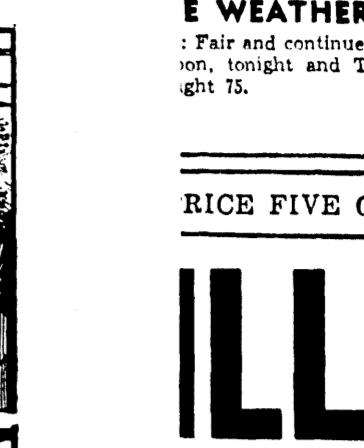
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E. WEATHER
Fair and continued warm
tonight and Tuesday.
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Mile River

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German radio said
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of the Orne river.

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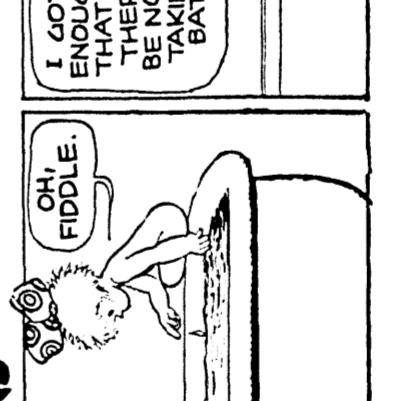
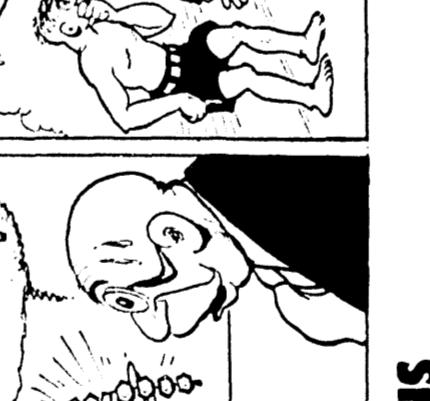
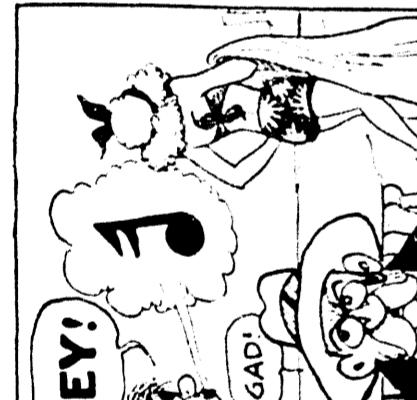
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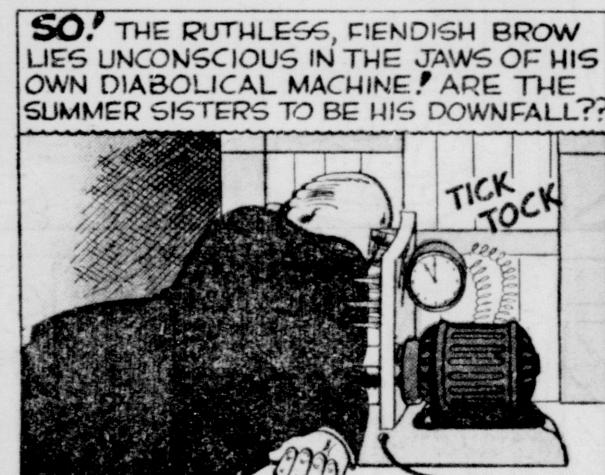
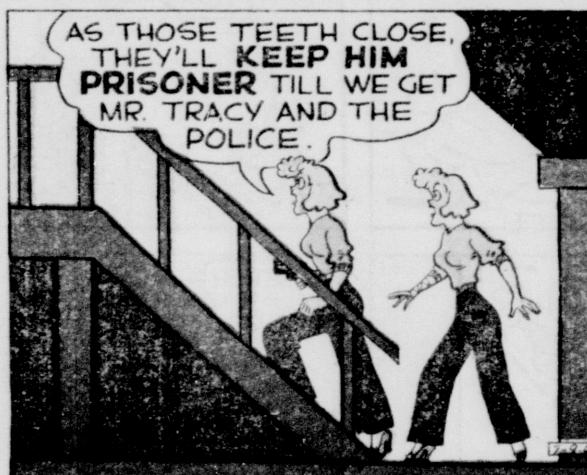
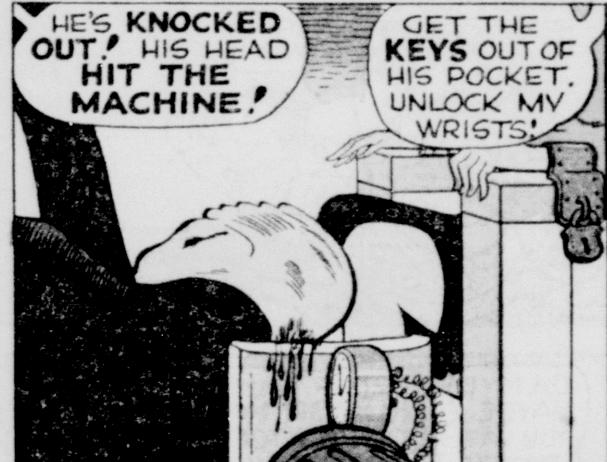
DICK TRACY

YOU SEE, BROW, MY SISTER AND I JUST REMEMBERED ABOUT THIS GUN WE HAD TAKEN OFF OF PAT PATTON WHEN HE TRIED TO PUT US ON THE TRAIN SEVERAL WEEKS AGO.

AFTER TAKING DETECTIVE PATTON'S GUN ON THE TRAIN THAT DAY, WE HID IT IN A BATHROOM CLOSET IN THE ROOMING HOUSE WHERE WE STAYED. WHEN YOU SENT ME OUT THIS MORNING I WENT THERE AND GOT IT.

NOW, RELEASE MY SISTER FROM THAT AWFUL MACHINE, BROW, BEFORE I GIVE YOU THE SAME AS THEY GOT.

YOU ARE PLAYING A DANGEROUS GAME, SUMMER SISTERS. YOU'RE SIGNING YOUR OWN DEATH WARRANT!



STORM WAR WILL BE

Will Be Reported T
Field Weather
As Precautin

Several storms in this
area have been reported as
base weather station as a
warning to protect and
personnel at the installations in this area. D
mon, area supervisor for
Civilian Defense, said

Army, weather bureau
defenses, including
Thunderhead, on Friday, a
plan for the new war.
Observers were appointed
sections of this area.

Jack Meredith, field r
for the OCD in Louisiana,
this volunteer service, an
plan's development to a
army air officials and we
leaders at Fort Worth. The
civilian defense has
furnished observers living
of 25 miles of each of t
to report destructive storm
the sector or emerge
of aircraft.

Laurel Moore, explain
weather conditions in whi
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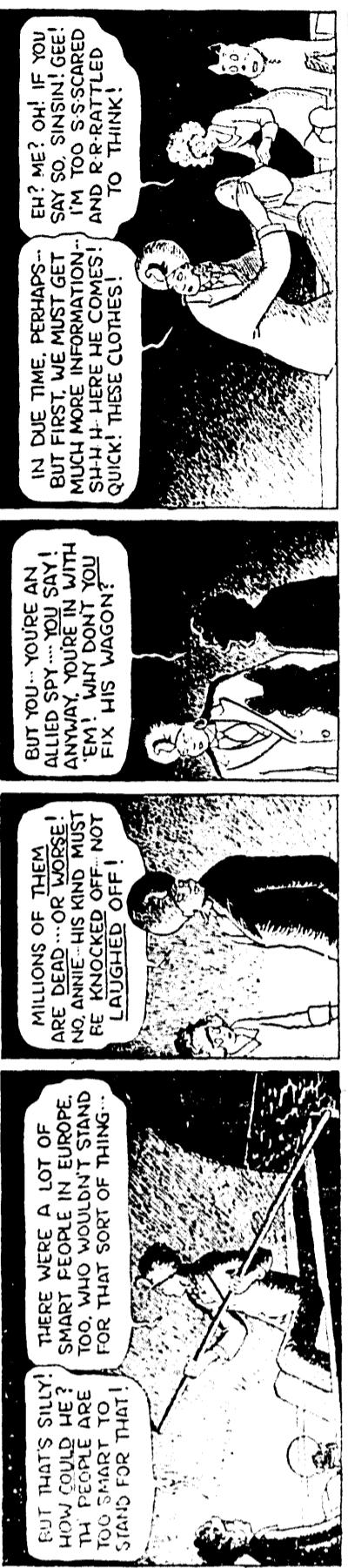
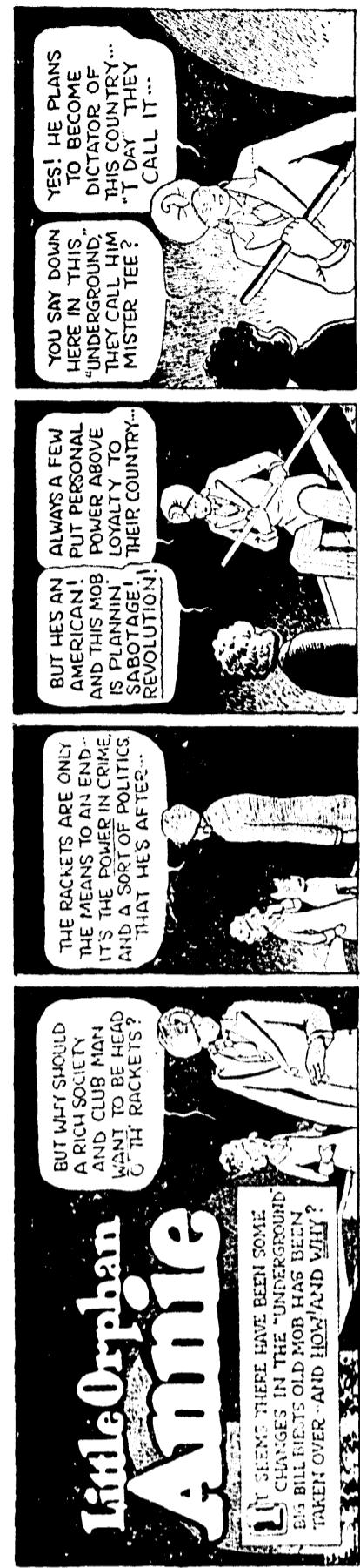
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THE WHOLE ROOM IS TREMBLING!

From Our Own Annie

BY BILLIE HILL

ILLUSTRATED BY BILLIE HILL

THE RACKETTS ARE ONLY THE MEANS TO AN END. IT'S THE POWER OF POLITICS THAT HE'S AFTER.

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MOON MULLY'S

BY FRANK WILLARD

THE DANE'S DEE

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SHE ACTED LIKE I
WAS SOMETHIN'
THAT WASN'T
HERE.

YOU
MEAN
LIKE YOU
WEREN'T
ALL
THERE.

GEE! MAYBE TH'
POOR DANE'S DEE
SHE ACTED LIKE I
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THAT WASN'T
HERE.

YOU
MIGHT
COMMIT
HAR-KARI.

WELL, FIVE
FIVE THAT
THE YOUNG LADY
WILL TALK TO ME.

PARDON ME, LITTLE LADY,
BUT I BELIEVE YOU LOST
A DIAMOND BRACELET
ON THE BEACH.

19

KITTY HIGGINS

OH,
FIDDLE.



7-9



7-10

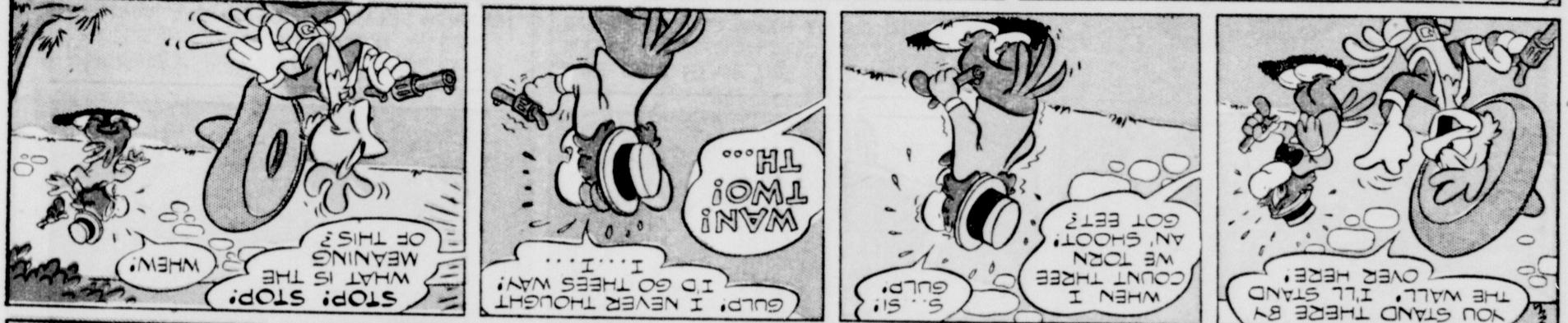
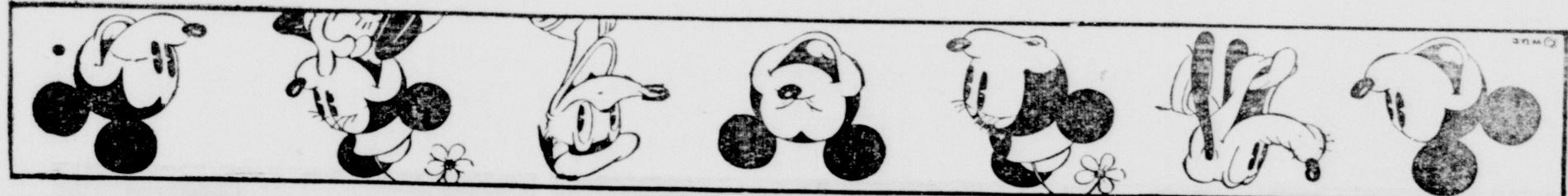
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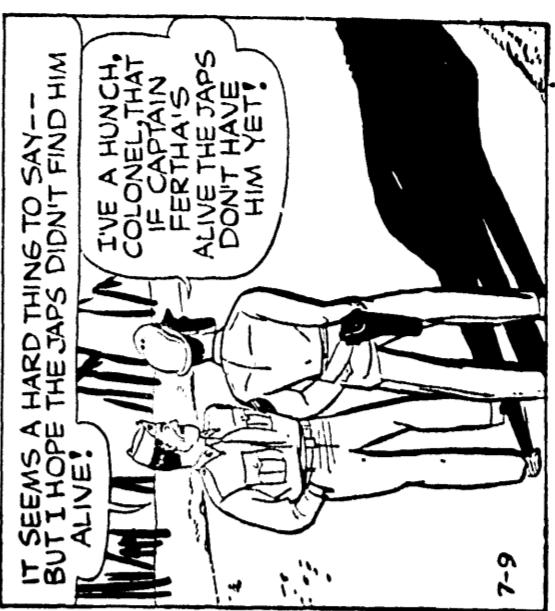
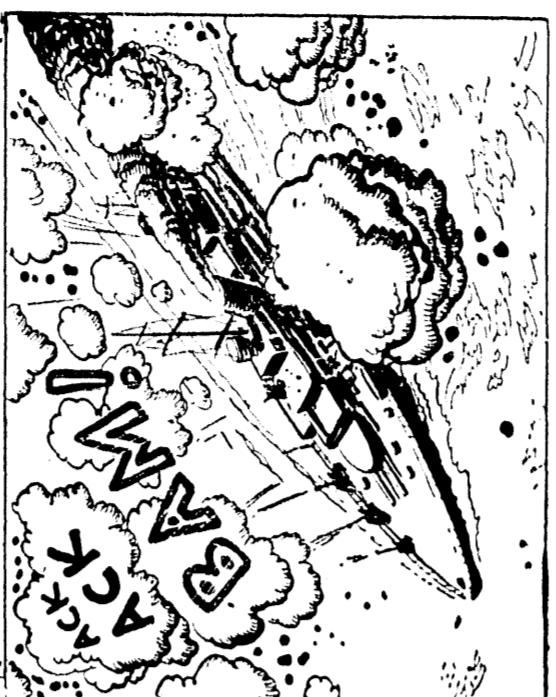
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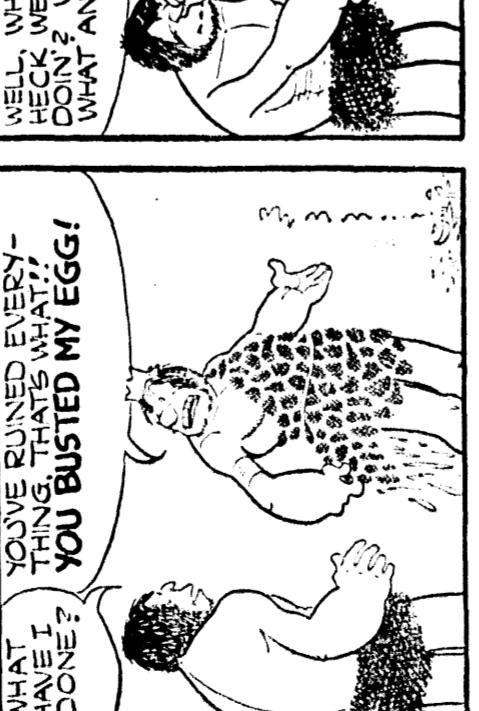
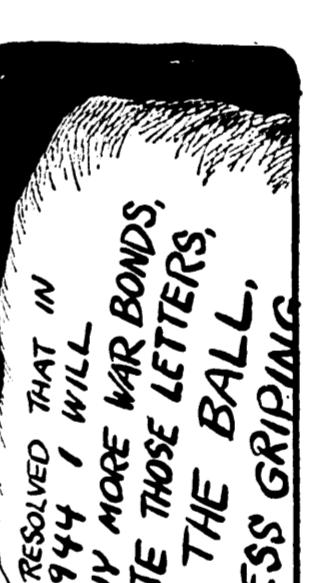
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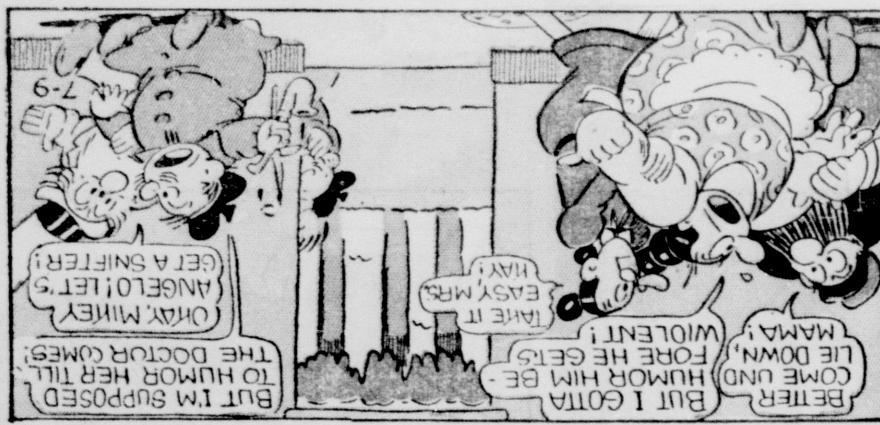
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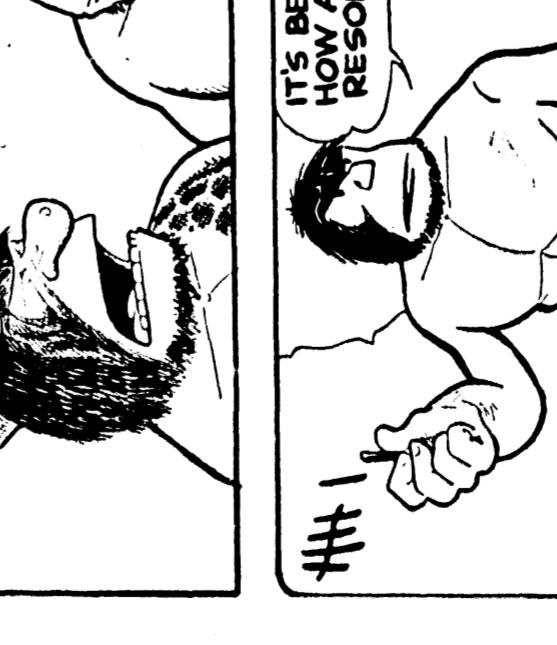
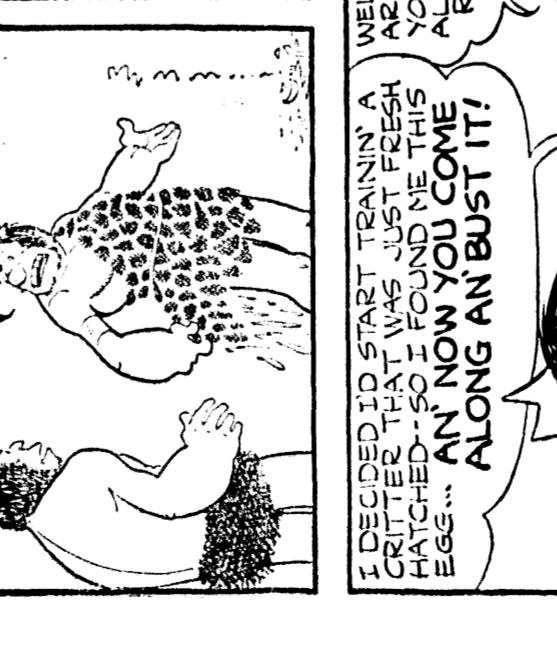
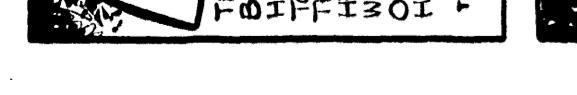
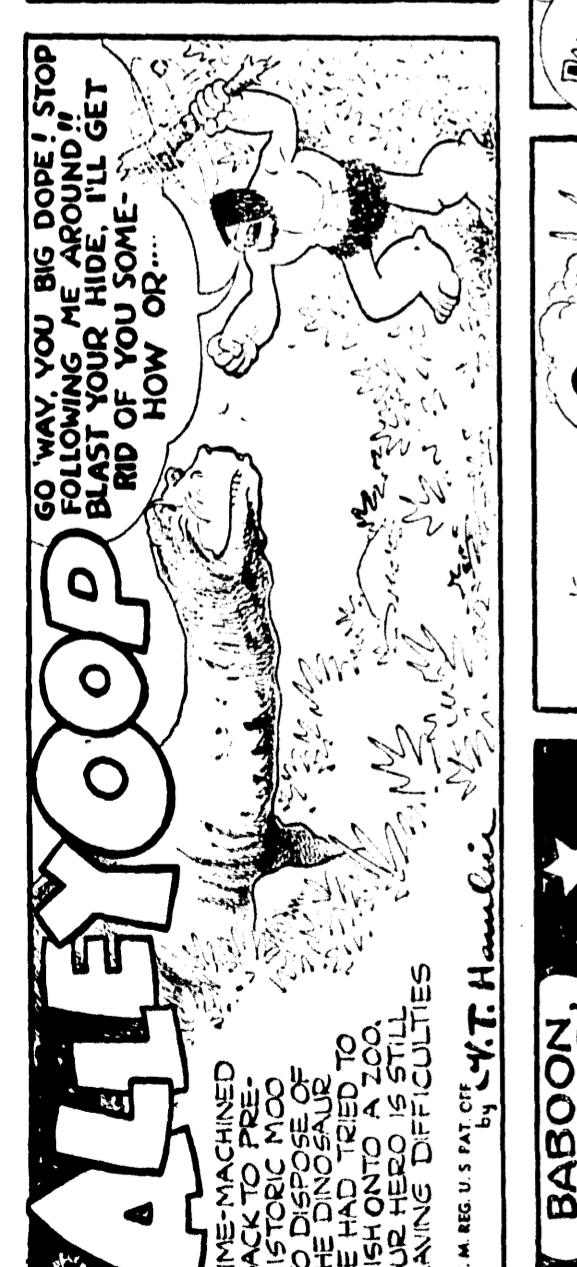
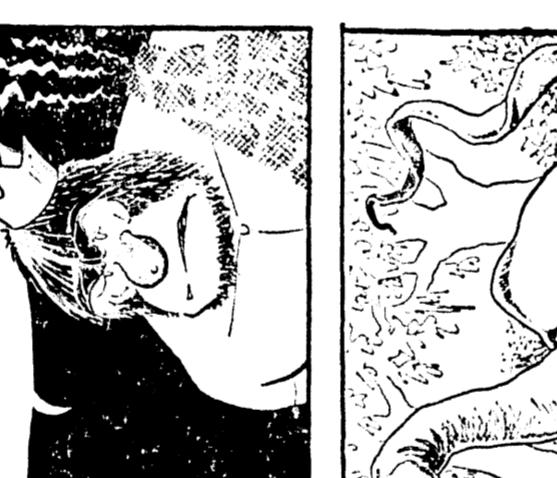
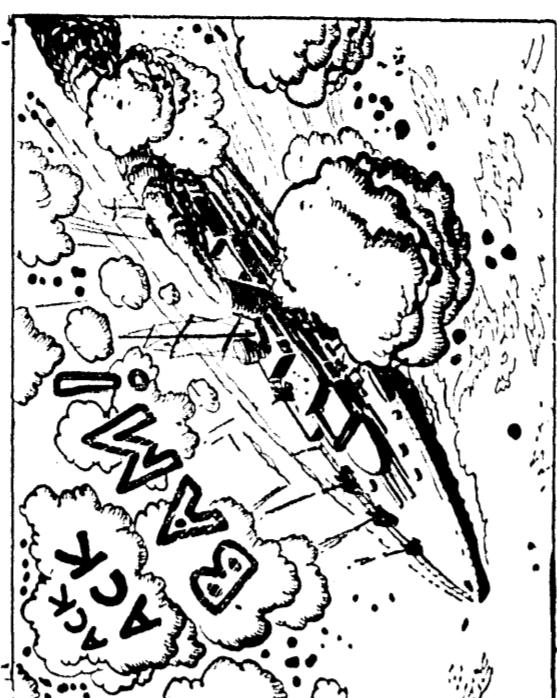
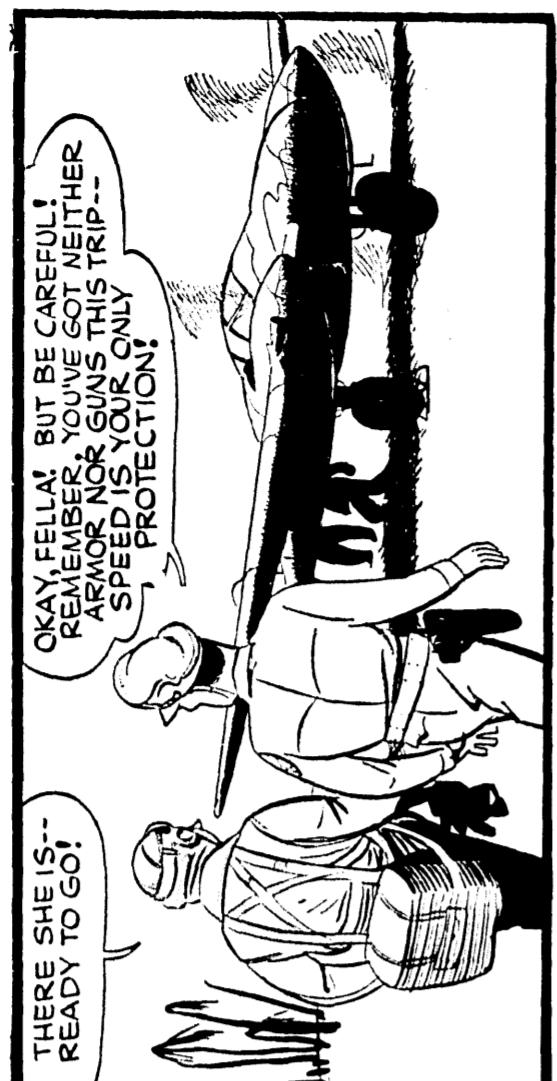
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THE WEATHER
Fair and continued warm
tonight and Tuesday.
light 75.

RICE FIVE CENTS

ILLE

Mile River

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Little Orphan Annie

IT SEEMS THERE HAVE BEEN SOME CHANGES IN THE "UNDERGROUND" BIG BILL BIESTS OLD MOB HAS BEEN TAKEN OVER-AND HOW! AND WHY?

BUT WHY SHOULD A RICH SOCIETY AND CLUB MAN WANT TO BE HEAD O' TH' RACKETS?

THE RACKETS ARE ONLY THE MEANS TO AN END- IT'S THE POWER IN CRIME, AND A SORT OF POLITICS, THAT HE'S AFTER...

BUT HE'S AN AMERICAN! AND THIS MOB IS PLANNIN' SABOTAGE! REVOLUTION!

ALWAYS A FEW PUT PERSONAL POWER ABOVE LOYALTY TO THEIR COUNTRY...

YOU SAY DOWN HERE IN THIS "UNDERGROUND," THEY CALL HIM MISTER TEE?

YES! HE PLANS TO BECOME DICTATOR OF THIS COUNTRY... "T DAY" THEY CALL IT...

BUT THAT'S SILLY! HOW COULD HE? TH' PEOPLE ARE TOO SMART TO STAND FOR THAT!

THERE WERE A LOT OF SMART PEOPLE IN EUROPE, TOO, WHO WOULDN'T STAND FOR THAT SORT OF THING...

MILLIONS OF THEM ARE DEAD... OR WORSE! NO, ANNIE-HIS KIND MUST BE KNOCKED OFF- NOT LAUGHED OFF!

BUT YOU... YOU'RE AN ALLIED SPY... YOU SAY! ANYWAY, YOU'RE IN WITH 'EM! WHY DON'T YOU FIX HIS WAGON?

IN DUE TIME, PERHAPS... BUT FIRST, WE MUST GET MUCH MORE INFORMATION- SH-H-H- HERE HE COMES! QUICK! THESE CLOTHES!

EH? ME? OH! IF YOU SAY SO, SINSIN! GEE! I'M TOO S-S-SCARED AND R-R-RATTLED TO THINK!

AH! SO HERE YOU ARE! WHAT WAS THE IDEA, SLIPPING AWAY? AND I THOUGHT THE "RIPPER" FOLLOWED YOU!

PERHAPS HE TOOK A WRONG TURN IN THIS LABYRINTH...

PERHAPS... BUT YOU'RE A LITTLE TOO SMOOTH TO SUIT ME! ... EH? ... WHO'S THAT?

THIS IS MY FAITHFUL SERVANT, CALLED PING...

A KID, EH? I DON'T LIKE KIDS AROUND! THEY GAB TOO MUCH!

I ASSURE YOU, PING NEVER GABS... PING. THIS IS OUR GREAT LEADER, OF WHOM I HAVE SPOKEN...

YES, MASTER! I WILL NOT FORGET!

I SUPPOSE IT'S ALL RIGHT... YOU'RE VERY VALUABLE TO ME, NOW SINSIN... WELL, BACK TO THE MEETING... ... AFTER YOU!

YES, SAHIB TEE... AS YOU COMMAND...

MALINA, GIRL PRESIDENT OF PAN, HAS BEEN SET UPON BY A WOULD-BE ASSASSIN...

The Gumps

YOU BLUNDERING IDIOT!! NEXT TIME I'LL DO IT MYSELF!

IF IT WEREN'T FOR THAT BOY...

QUIET!! LETTING A FOOL BOY FRIGHTEN YOU--

GO TO THE TEMPLE AND TELL THE OTHERS TO WAIT THERE FOR ME!

WELL? GET OUT OF MY SIGHT BEFORE I LOSE MY TEMPER!!

YES-YES EXCELLENCY!!!

I'VE GOT TO GET MALINA OUT OF THE WAY-- THE PEOPLE ARE TOO DEVOTED TO HER--

I, THE GREAT MOKU, HAVING TO BOW DOWN TO A WOMAN! BUT THERE ARE WAYS--

GREETINGS MOKU! I'M ON MY WAY TO SEE PRESIDENT MALINA--

DOCTOR! YOU'RE JUST THE MAN I WANTED!

MEANWHILE... AND MOKU, MY LOYAL PRIME MINISTER, ALSO PAN'S GREATEST SCIENTIST, HAS AN INVENTION WHICH HE SAYS IS ABSOLUTELY BE WORLD-SHAKING--

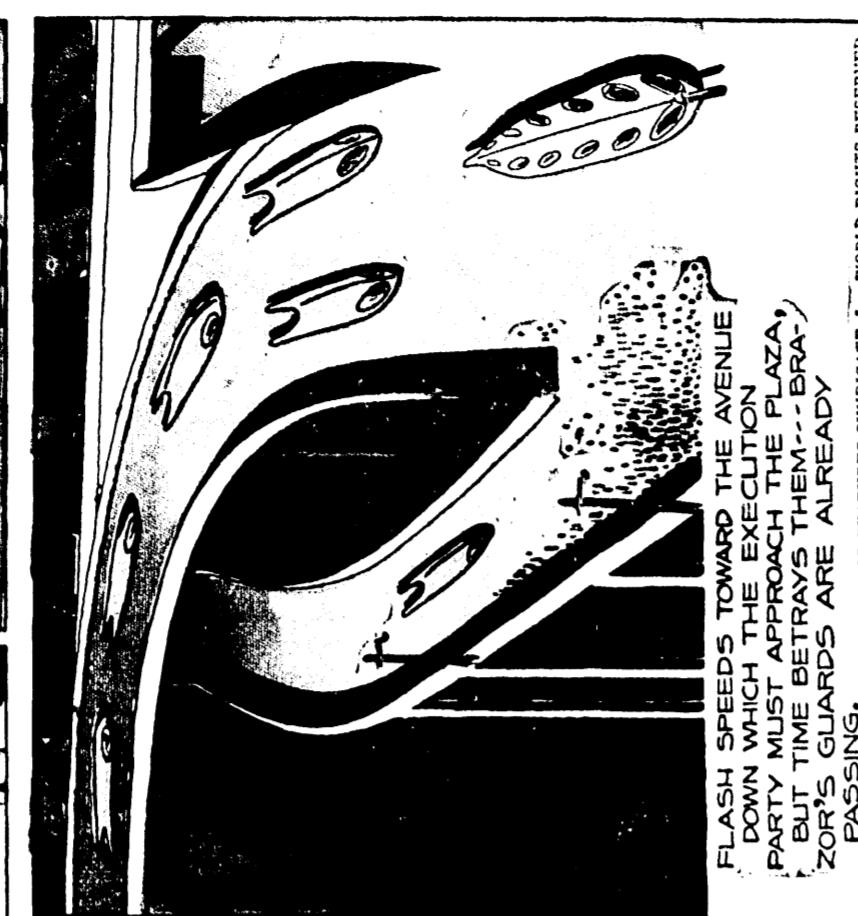
SOUNDS INTERESTING-- ALL I'D LIKE TO DISCUSS IT WITH MOKU--

PRETTY SMART, RIGHT?

WHAT'S WRONG, MALINA?

THERE IT IS AGAIN! DIDN'T YOU FEEL IT?

WH-!!! THE WHOLE ROOM IS TREMBLING!



NEXT WEEK: ON THE THRONE OF DEATH. 7-9-44

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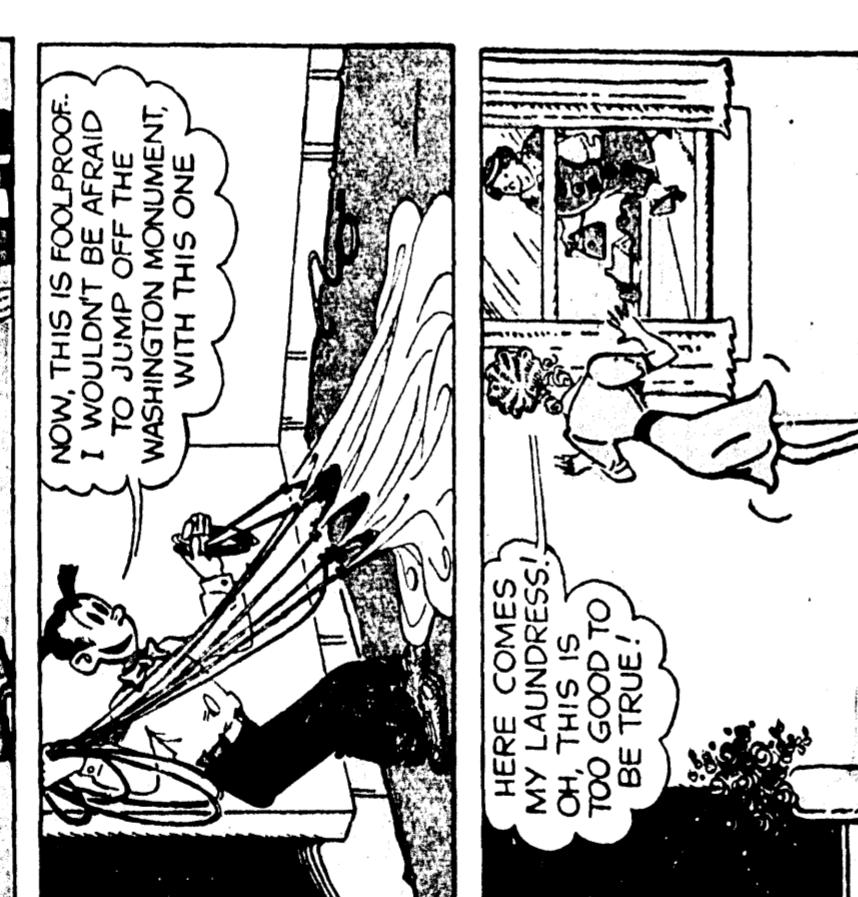
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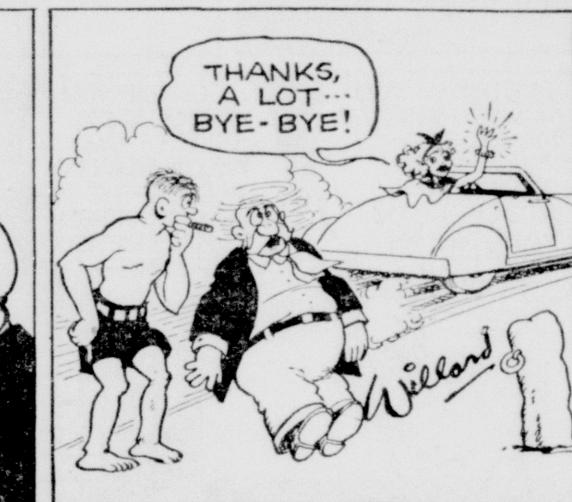
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MOON MULES

by
Frank
Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



STORM WAR WILL BE

Will Be Reported
Field Weather
As Precau

Seven men in the
reported to the civilian
base weather station as
tional measures to pro
and prepared at the
stations in this area
men, area supervisor
of Civilian Defense and

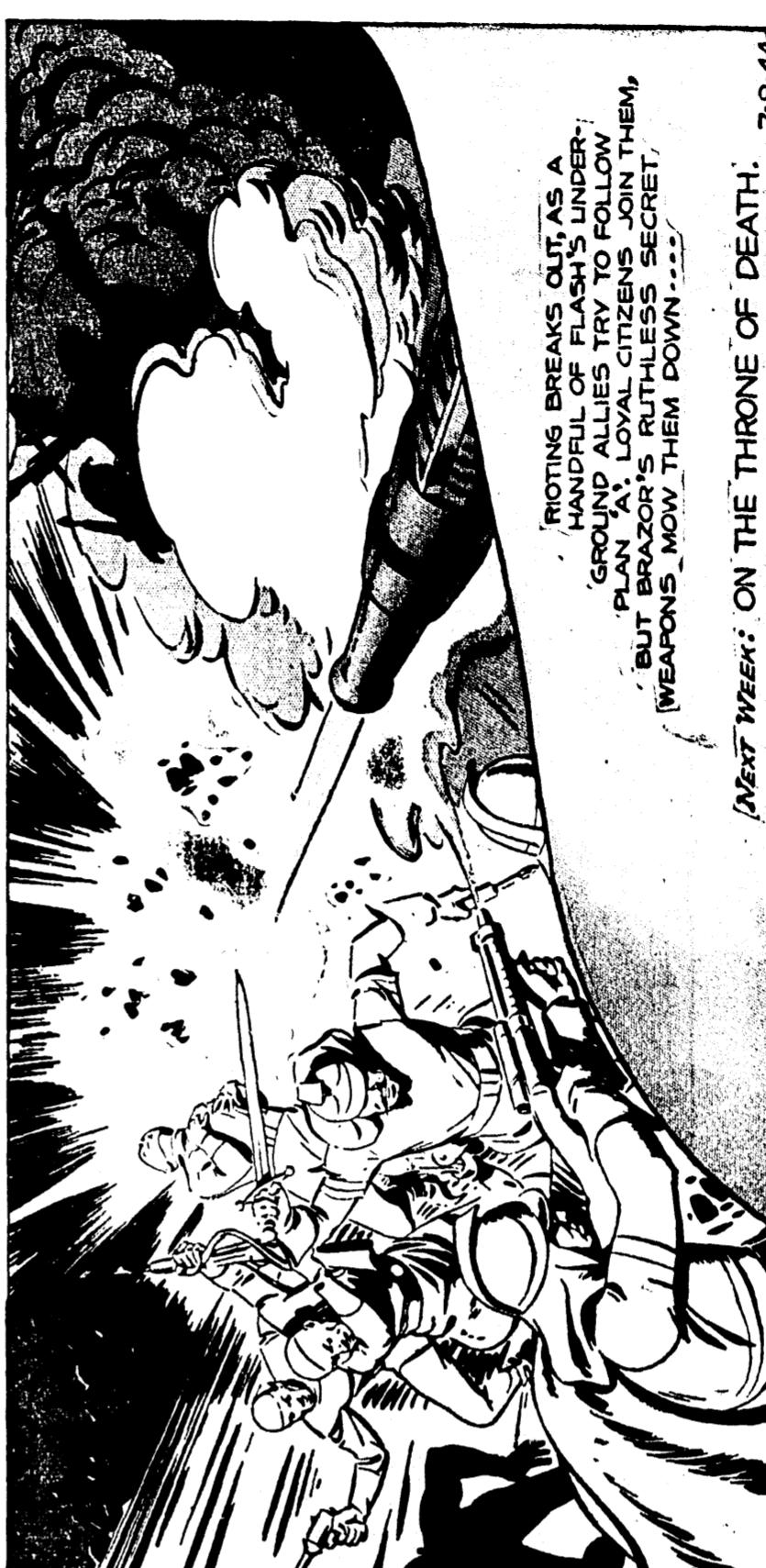
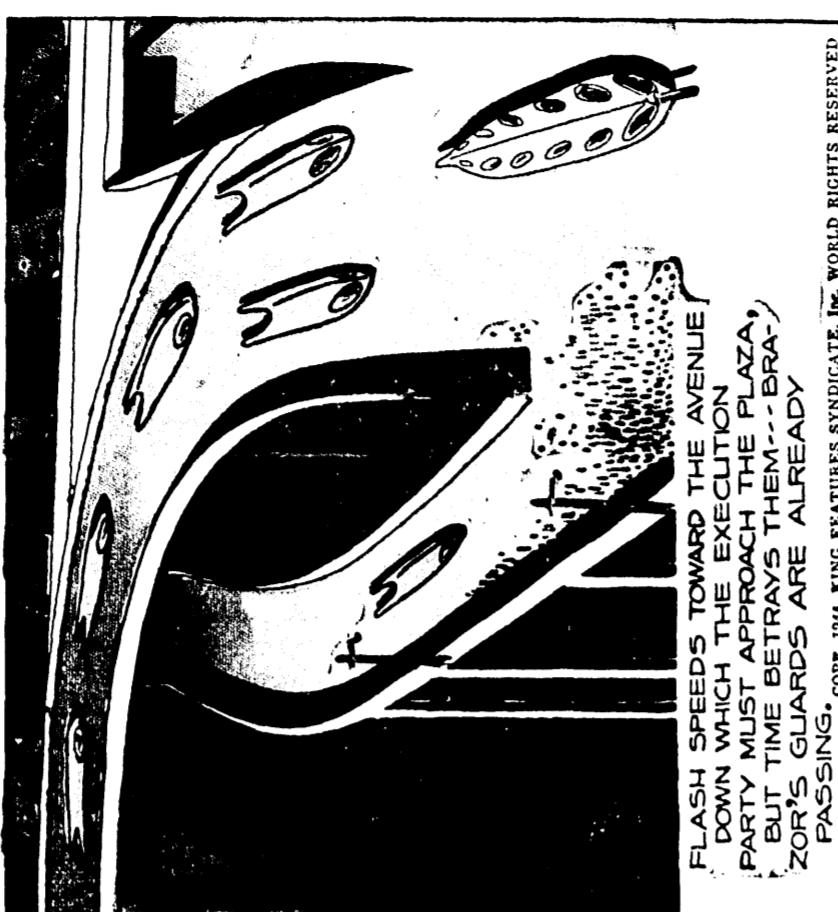
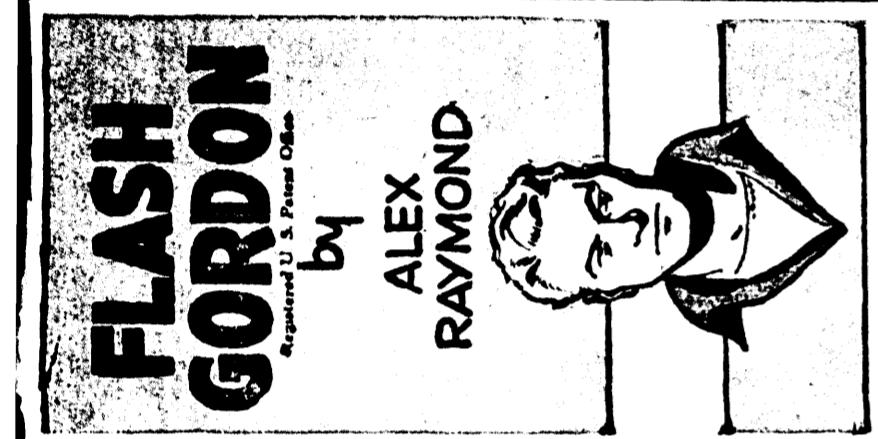
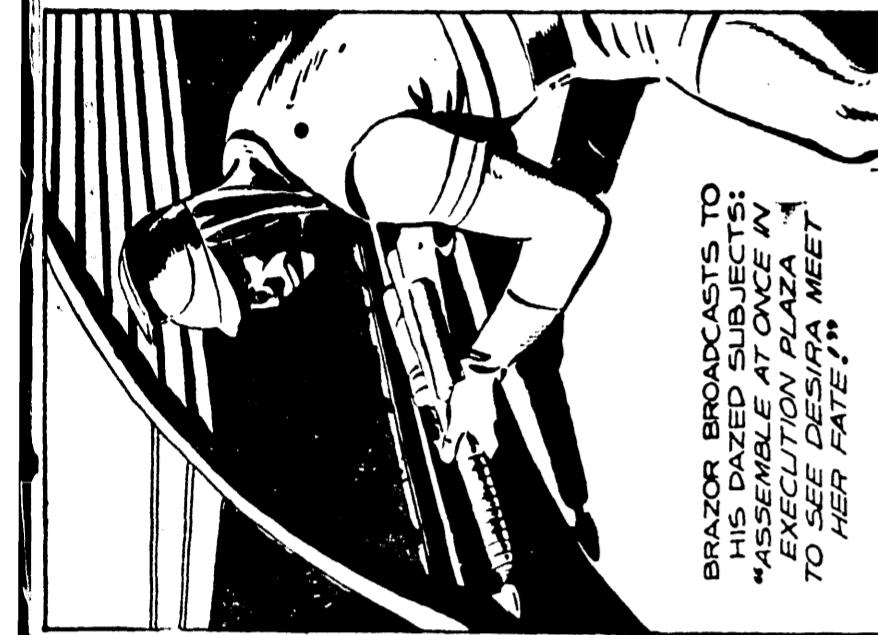
Army, weather bureau
leaders, met
Thursday and Friday
plans for the new war
Observers were appear
sections of the area.

John Moenith, field
for the OCD in Louisiana
this volunteer service, a
plan's development to
army air officials and u
leaders at Fort Worth,
the civilian defense to
furnish observers living
of 25 miles of each of
to report destructive sto
ing the sector or entry
of aircraft.

Lt. Paul Moore expla
weather conditions in w
hollows are most int
how the bureau can
cast the existence of u
tions which might be d
explained that it is a
possibility to designate
conditions to expect a
plot at a given hour.

Lieutenant Moore, a
weather officer of the
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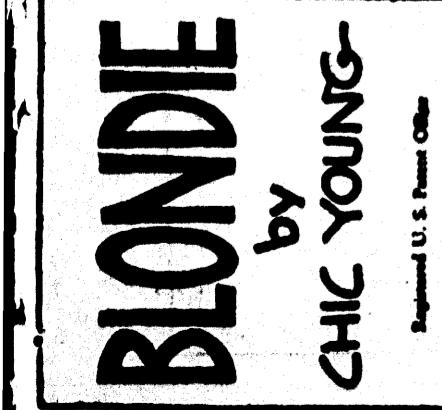
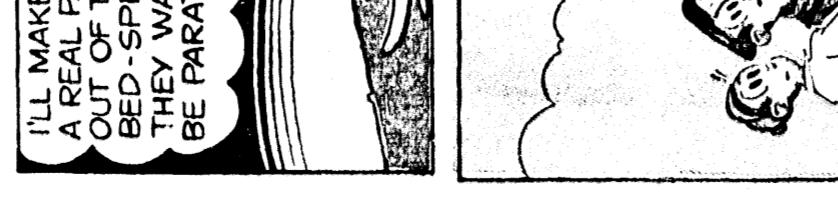
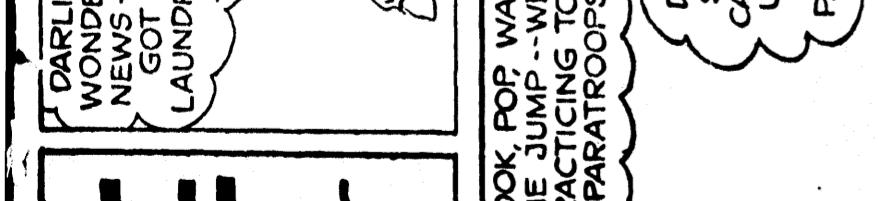
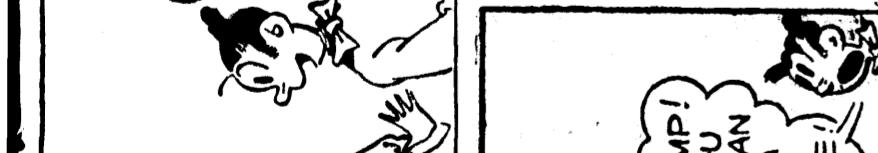
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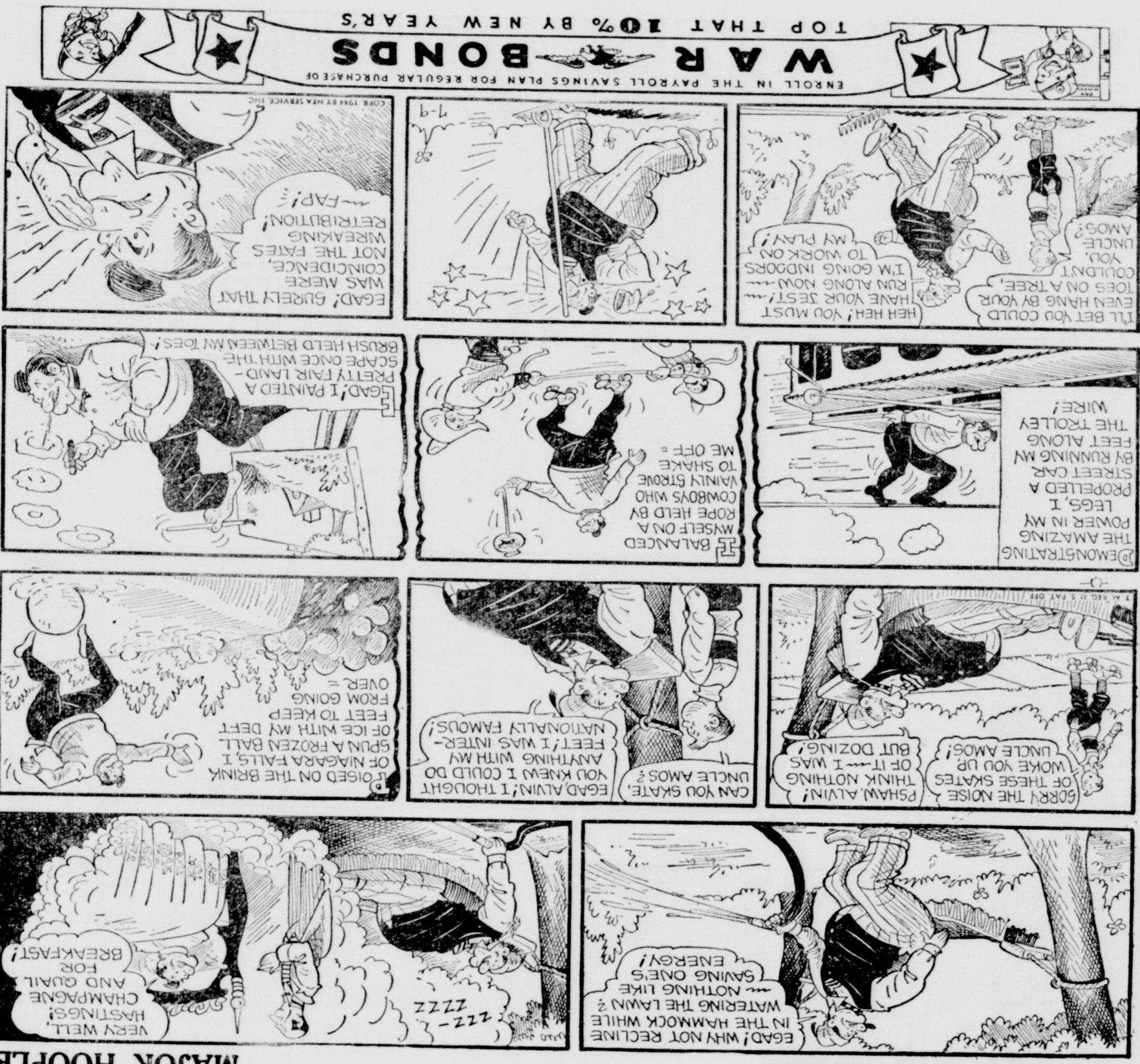
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MAJOR HOOPLES

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



STORM WA
WILL BIWill Be Reported
Field Weather
As Precat

Seven storms in the recent days have taken a toll on weathermen to predict and prepare at the installations in this area, moon, even supervisor of Civilian Defense at Army, weather bure defense leaders are Thursday and Friday plans for the new weather observers were appear sections of this area.

Jack Meredith, field for the OCD in Louisiana this voluntary service, plans to telephone to army air officials and leaders at Fort Worth the civilian defense furnish observers live of 25 miles of each other to report destructive strikes in the sector or emergency of aircraft.

Lt. Paul Moore explains weather conditions in installations are most interesting the bureau could cause the existence of stations which might be explained that it is a possibility to designate conditions to expect a plot at a given hour.

Lieutenant Moore, weather officer of the airfield, explained the

weather conditions in

the area.

Turn to Refreshing

COCA-COLA B
COMPANY
MONROE, LA.

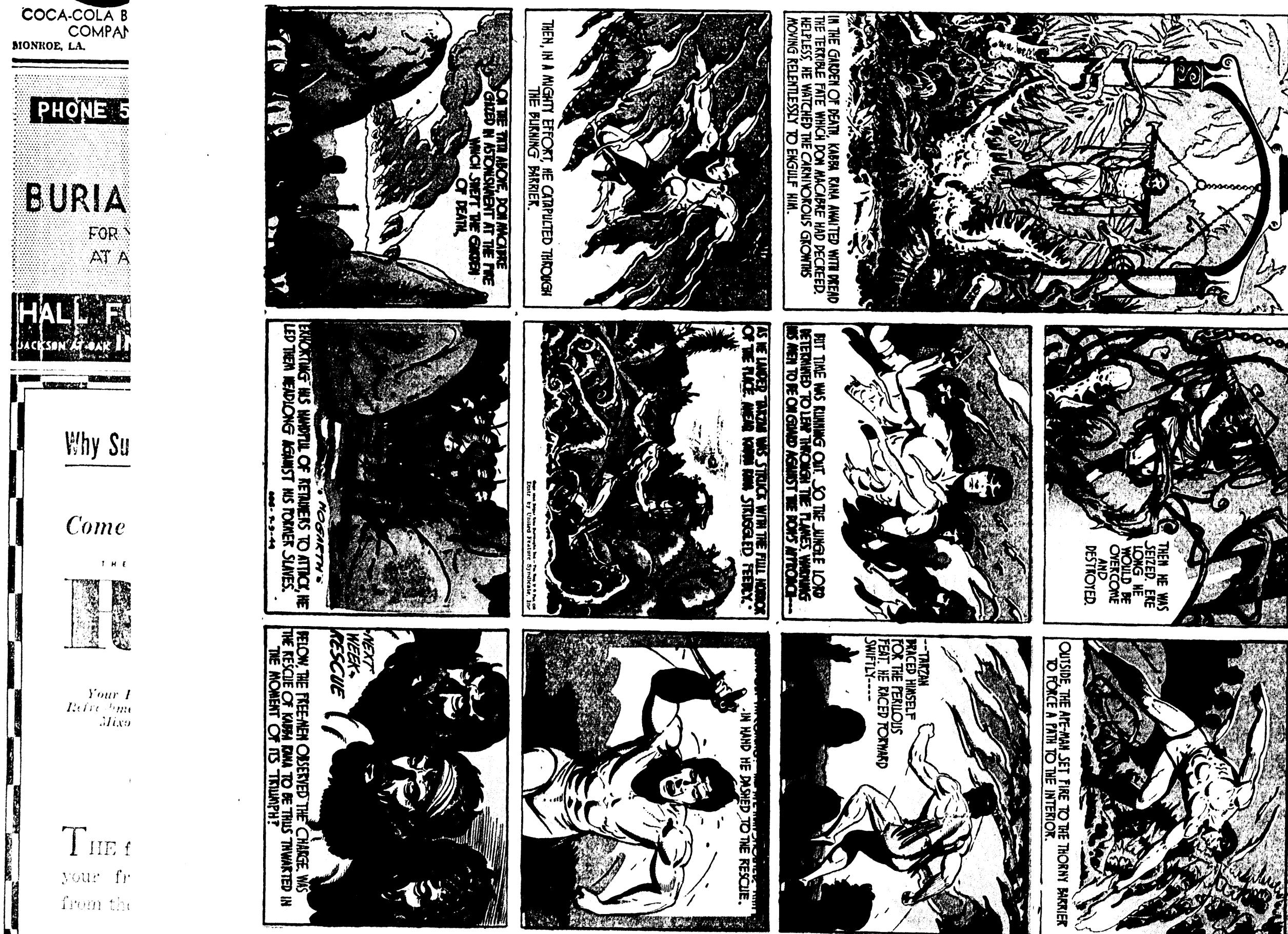
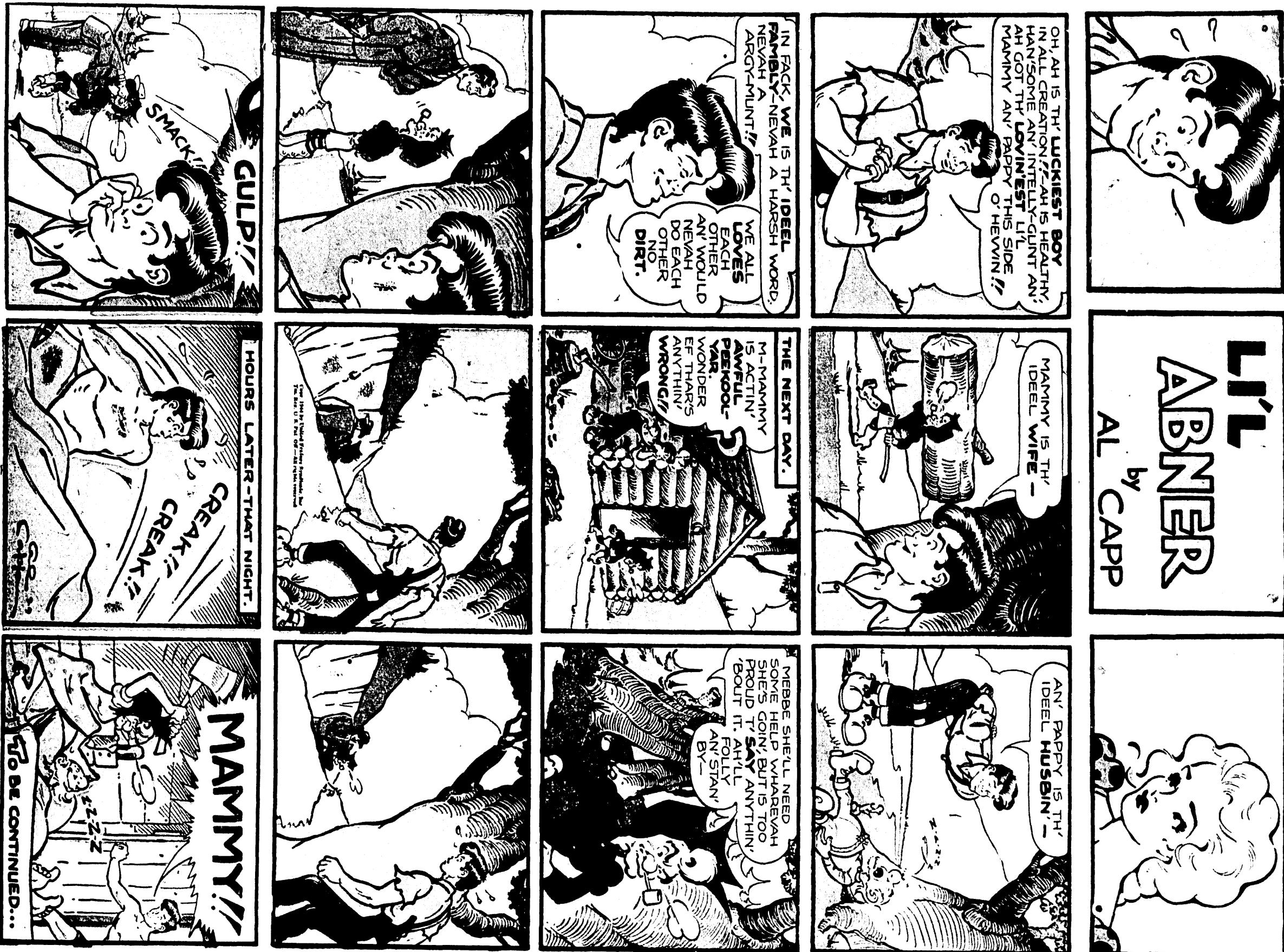
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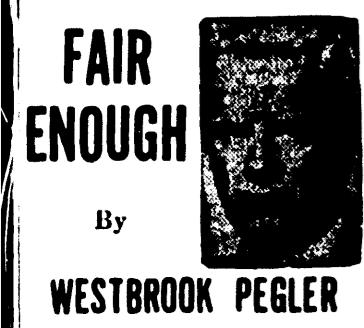
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BRITISH SECOND ARMY SEIZES ETERVILLE CONQUEST OF SAIPAN FINISHED



WAR 1,000 MILES NEARER JAPAN

Vast New Possibilities Of
Sea And Air Smashes
Opened

RESISTANCE COSTLY

Careful study of the Roberts report on the Pearl Harbor disaster dispels the impression, left by a superficial reading of the text, that Adm. H. E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short refused to confer and cooperate and under-estimated the gravity of orders from Washington in anticipation of war.

The Roberts committee did not even charge that they refused or neglected to confer or cooperate. On the contrary, it reports that they did so. Moreover, on February 27, 1942, one month after the report was published, Rear Adm. John H. Strode, a member of the committee, was quoted in the San Francisco Examiner as saying: "The impression has been created that the relations between Short and Kimmel were so estranged that they passed to opposite sides of the street to avoid meeting each other. The exact contrary was the fact. A careful reading of the report will show that Kimmel and Short conferred for three hours on November 27, that they conferred again on December 1, and again on the 2nd and 4th. Their relations can be most friendly. Cooperation between the army and navy were at the full height. You can make that as strong as you want to."

I submit this remark knowing that newspaper quotations are not testimony. However, newspaper quotes are not inferior to the Roberts report, it

(Continued on Third Page)

FAIR ENOUGH

WESTBROOK PEGLER

United States Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, July 10.—(P)—Vast new possibilities of sea and air smashes toward Japan and the Philippines surged into view today with the conquest of Saipan and Noemfoor Islands in the western Pacific.

Onrushing American forces wrested Saipan Saturday from a terrified Japanese garrison trapped on the island's northern tip. It fell 24 hours after Allied forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur completely took over Noemfoor, near New Guinea's northwest end.

Associated Press War Correspondent Rembert James, representing the combined Allied Press, came through with the first details of the savage bitter-end struggle the trapped Japanese offered on Saipan.

"Organized Japanese resistance ended just before dusk yesterday," he wrote. "Civilians were surrendering by the hundreds.

"In 25 days of battle American forces had shattered the first great hole in Japan's inner defense armor and carried the war more than 1,000 miles westward.

"From Saipan American planes can fly across Japan's sea and air routes southward from the empire and even Japanese home islands will be in reach of long-range planes."

James said probably 95 per cent of the Japanese garrison, estimated at more than 20,000, when the invasion began July 14, had been destroyed.

"The finale yesterday was an ugly spectacle of senseless dying," he continued.

Enemy troops, weakened to a point of exhaustion by two days of futile counterattack, were pushed steadily backward. The desperation and panic behind the lines seemed to help crumble Japanese defenses.

"American airmen flying over the trapped for signs of bewilderment and terror among the troops and civilians there. At one place scores of Japanese swam out into the sea as the battle drew nearer. . . . There was no where to swim to and they had to swim back or drown."

The strategic value of Saipan was immense.

"Saipan offers the best possibilities for airfield development of any of the islands captured from the Japanese in the central Pacific campaign," said Vice-Adm. John H. Hoover, commander of the central Pacific forward area.

"Its main air strip is far the best we have taken and the island's size offers additional advantages of wide dispersal."

"Superfortresses could operate from Saipan with devastating power against Tokyo 1,450 miles north or the Philippines 1,500 miles west. The island also has great potentialities as a naval supply point and submarine staging base. It is less than 150 miles north of Guam, first United States territory taken by Japan after the outbreak of war.

Noemfoor's three airfields, 800 miles southeast of Mindanao, were captured within five days last week. Noemfoor and the nearby Schouten Islands, where the Americans hold four airfields in Biak and Owi, surround New Guinea's huge Geelvink bay, with possibilities for elaborate naval development.

These nests of airfields on Geelvink bay and on Saipan also may make for cross-bombing of Guam and the by-passed Carolines.

Organized resistance of Saipan collapsed rather suddenly. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced, following a day

(Continued on Third Page)

FEARS WRECKING OF
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

NEW ORLEANS, July 10.—(P)—National Chairman John U. Barr of the "draft-Byrd for president" campaign predicted in a prepared statement last night that an attempt to nominate President Roosevelt for a "fourth term" would wreck the Democratic party west of the Mississippi river."

Barr said that he based his prediction upon "concrete evidence" brought back by Jim Kramer, executive secretary of the draft-Byrd organization, after an extended tour of the west.

Barr's statement continued: "The wildfire spread of the 'draft-Byrd' movement in the west amply proves that the dissatisfaction of the Democrats does not spring from the south, and makes crystal-clear that the race question is only one of the issues."

"Democratic wheelhorses of the past are today the first of the westerners who add that only a Democrat of Senator Byrd's caliber can save the party in California, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Utah. Bitter strife among the Democrats of New Mexico make that state even more than doubtful."

"It now appears certain that at long last there will be a post-convention caucus of south and west to set up a front line organization to protect the future interests of these geographic minorities within the soon-to-be-reborn Democratic party."

(Continued on Third Page)

25 that 320 hostages had been put to death to avenge 32 Germans and an Italian Fascist.

This seems to be a fairly accurate assessment of what happened.

There was an explosion near the Quinlan setting off a series of sporadic shooting during which the Nazis were killed. German troops immediately arrested most of the men in the neighborhood and took them to Regina Coeli prison, already crowded with political prisoners, common criminals and petty offenders. From them all the Germans chose the 320 hostages who were to die.

"They did not choose the important prisoners," well informed Italians relate. "They were always hopeful such men would break down and tell something about it. Instead, they chose the least dangerous men, some of whom had been arrested for minor irregularities such as errors in their identification cards or violations of the cur-

ing. Varing accounts have been published since the Germans announced March

(Continued on Third Page)

By Noland Norgard

ROME, July 4.—(Delayed)—(P)—Exhumation of the bodies of 320 Italians mowed down by Nazi machine guns and buried in a cave on the outskirts of Rome will begin next week, giving Anglo-American authorities their first opportunity to investigate mass executions in German-occupied Europe.

Pending the opening of the great tomb created by the simple German expedient of dynamiting the entrance to the cave, the Allies have had nothing official on "the martyrs of Via Ardeatina." Previously, in describing the same event for the Associated Press, Luigi Barzini Jr., American-trained newspaperman, referred to it as the Via Rasella incident, apparently referring to where it began whereas this refers to where it ended.

There is no question, however, on the part of the Italian women and children mourners who daily stream down Via Ardeatina to the cave.

Varing accounts have been published since the Germans announced March

(Continued on Third Page)

Red Troops Only 60 Miles From Germany

Russian Army Clamps Tighter Death Hold On Wilno

LONDON, July 10.—(P)—British press reports placed Russian vanguard within 60 miles of East Prussia tonight while the Red army clamped tight a death hold on Wilno (Vilna), where the German garrison had been forced behind barricades into the center of the virtually encircled city.

Russian columns racing westward at startling speed stormed past the Wilno flanks to the nearest approach to East Prussia.

Northward, the Soviets ripped through the German Wilno-Daugavpils line, penetrating to Utens, more than 20 miles into pre-war Lithuania. The Soviet plunge across the Lithuanian plains toward Memel on the Baltic could cut off more than 50,000 square miles, an area larger than Georgia, garrisoned by a force estimated in London at 40 German divisions.

Red troops had cut a 70-mile gap in German lines strung down from the Baltic sea and narrowed the land corridor between the breach and the sea to less than 120 miles.

The Moscow radio asserted that German and Lithuanian troops mustered in Wilno and Kaunas. The latter city, capital of Russia's Lithuanian Republic, was menaced by Russian columns closing less than 50 miles away.

Father said the Red forces made fresh progress in a swift advance toward the major rail center of Bielsk and Brest Litovsk on the Bug.

James said probably 95 per cent of the Japanese garrison, estimated at more than 20,000, when the invasion began July 14, had been destroyed.

"The finale yesterday was an ugly spectacle of senseless dying," he continued.

Enemy troops, weakened to a point of exhaustion by two days of futile counterattack, were pushed steadily backward. The desperation and panic behind the lines seemed to help crumble Japanese defenses.

"American airmen flying over the trapped for signs of bewilderment and terror among the troops and civilians there. At one place scores of Japanese swam out into the sea as the battle drew nearer. . . . There was no where to swim to and they had to swim back or drown."

The strategic value of Saipan was immense.

"Saipan offers the best possibilities for airfield development of any of the islands captured from the Japanese in the central Pacific campaign," said Vice-Adm. John H. Hoover, commander of the central Pacific forward area.

"Its main air strip is far the best we have taken and the island's size offers additional advantages of wide dispersal."

"Superfortresses could operate from Saipan with devastating power against Tokyo 1,450 miles north or the Philippines 1,500 miles west. The island also has great potentialities as a naval supply point and submarine staging base. It is less than 150 miles north of Guam, first United States territory taken by Japan after the outbreak of war.

Noemfoor's three airfields, 800 miles southeast of Mindanao, were captured within five days last week. Noemfoor and the nearby Schouten Islands, where the Americans hold four airfields in Biak and Owi, surround New Guinea's huge Geelvink bay, with possibilities for elaborate naval development.

These nests of airfields on Geelvink bay and on Saipan also may make for cross-bombing of Guam and the by-passed Carolines.

Organized resistance of Saipan collapsed rather suddenly. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced, following a day

(Continued on Third Page)

ADVANCE FOUR
MILES IN ITALY

American Troops Press Forward After Cap- turing Volterra

ROME, July 10.—(P)—Overcoming rugged enemy resistance, American infantrymen who yesterday captured the German stronghold of Volterra have knife forward another four miles and driven a significant wedge in the German defense fronting the so-called "Gothic line." Allied headquarters announced today.

The action of the doughboys in driving the Nazis from Volterra was described officially as a setback to the enemy's intention of imposing the maximum delay on the Fifth army's drive toward the Arno river, in which the Anzio front is involved.

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(Continued on Third Page)

G. T. HAWKINS
IN SENATE RACE

Lake Charles District At- torney Announces He Will Run

NEW ORLEANS, July 10.—(P)—Griffith T. Hawkins, II, of Lake Charles, district attorney of the 14th judicial district, announced today his candidacy for the United States Senate in the Sept. 12 Democratic primary as an independent candidate. Lawrence W. Rankin at Jonesboro, Ark., to day.

The truck drivers, Hostetter declared, were held in jail under bond after arraignment Saturday and Sunday.

He said one driver admitted making 20 deliveries of stolen gas, with the delivery alone amounting to 600 gallons. One of the operators, he declared, admitted purchasing at least 6,000 gallons of the high octane fuel.

He said the drivers, employees of trucking firms under contract to distribute the government fuel, made "deals" for the gasoline before delivery to the bases and then held out enough to take care of their "customers."

Hostetter declared he was not able to present to estimate the amount stolen.

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CAPTAIN EASY

CAPTAIN EASY FINDS IMPORTANT INFORMATION ON A JAP SNIPER KILLED BY CAPTAIN MYLES FERTHA...



A LITTLE LATER...



T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A PHOTOGRAPHIC MAP WILL LOCATE JAP INSTALLATIONS, MYLES, AND CHECK THE INFORMATION ON THE MAP WE FOUND!

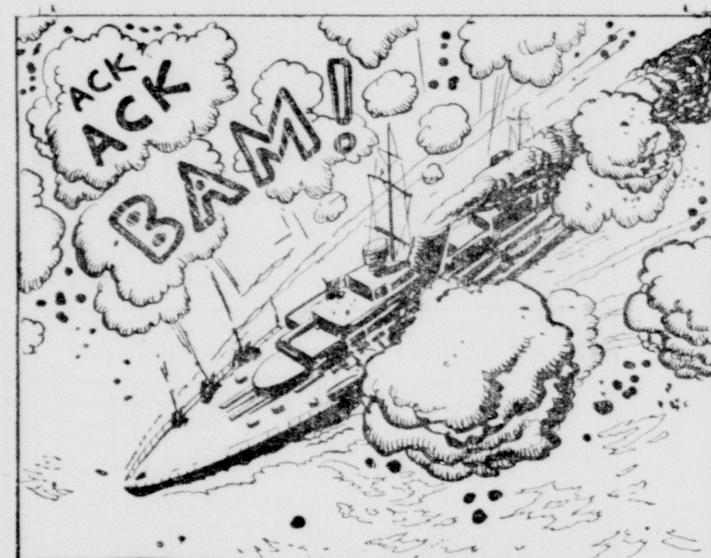
IF THAT SPECIAL P-38 IS READY, I CAN GET EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN A COUPLE OF HOURS!

THERE SHE IS--READY TO GO!

OKAY, FELLA! BUT BE CAREFUL! REMEMBER, YOU'VE GOT NEITHER ARMOR NOR GUNS THIS TRIP--SPEED IS YOUR ONLY PROTECTION!

IN A MATTER OF MINUTES, THE PLANE APPROACHES RUNDA...

HELLO! A DESTROYER! THOUGHT THE JAPS HAD LEARNED TO KEEP BOATS OUTA RANGE OF OUR BOMBERS!



LATER AT SIMDAU...

THAT P-38'S OVERDUE ALMOST TWO HOURS, STAN!

HE DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH FUEL TO BE GONE THIS LONG, COLONEL!

I'M AFRAID HE'S DOWN, CAPTAIN!

IT SEEMS A HARD THING TO SAY--BUT I HOPE THE JAPS DIDN'T FIND HIM ALIVE!

I'VE A HUNCH, COLONEL, THAT IF CAPTAIN FERTHA'S ALIVE THE JAPS DON'T HAVE HIM YET!

COPR. 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

7-9



ALLEY-OOP

GO WAY, YOU BIG DOPE! STOP FOLLOWING ME AROUND!
BLAST YOUR HIDE, I'LL GET RID OF YOU SOMEHOW OR...

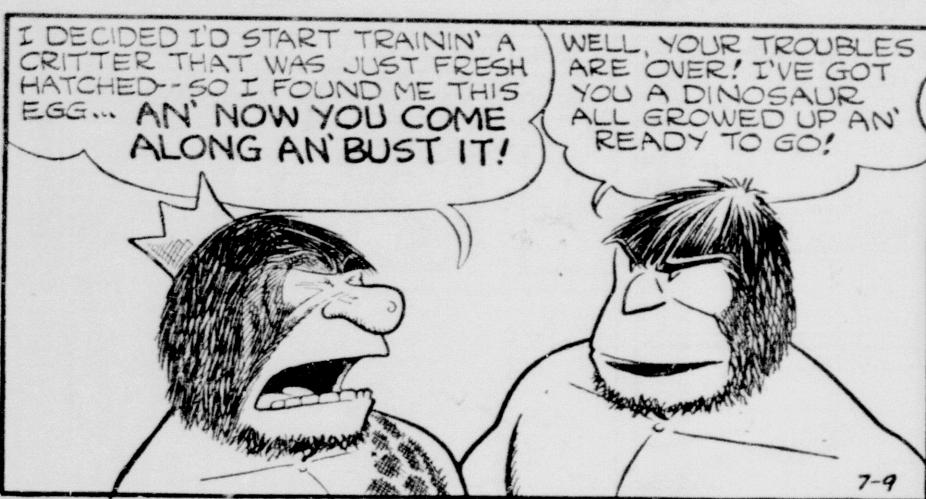
TIME-MACHINED BACK TO PRE-HISTORIC MOO TO DISPOSE OF THE DINOSAUR HE HAD TRIED TO WISH ONTO A ZOO. OUR HERO IS STILL HAVING DIFFICULTIES

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

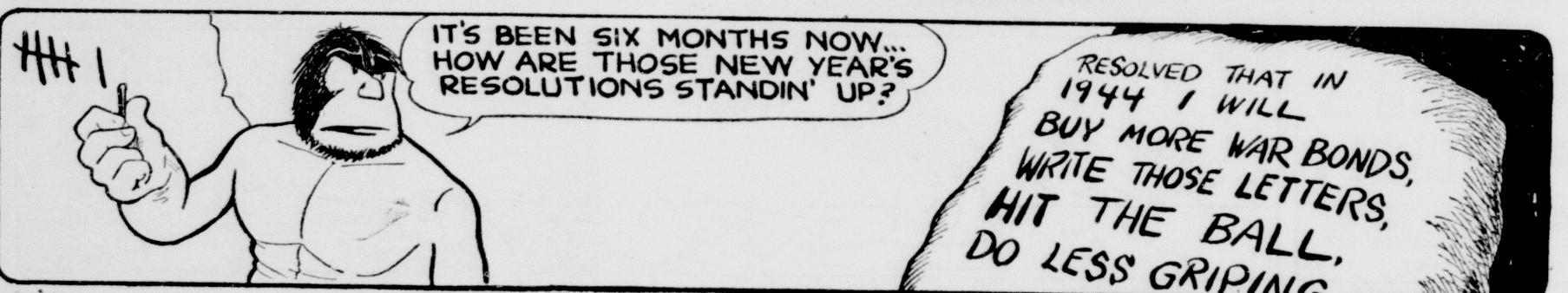
by W.T. Hamlin

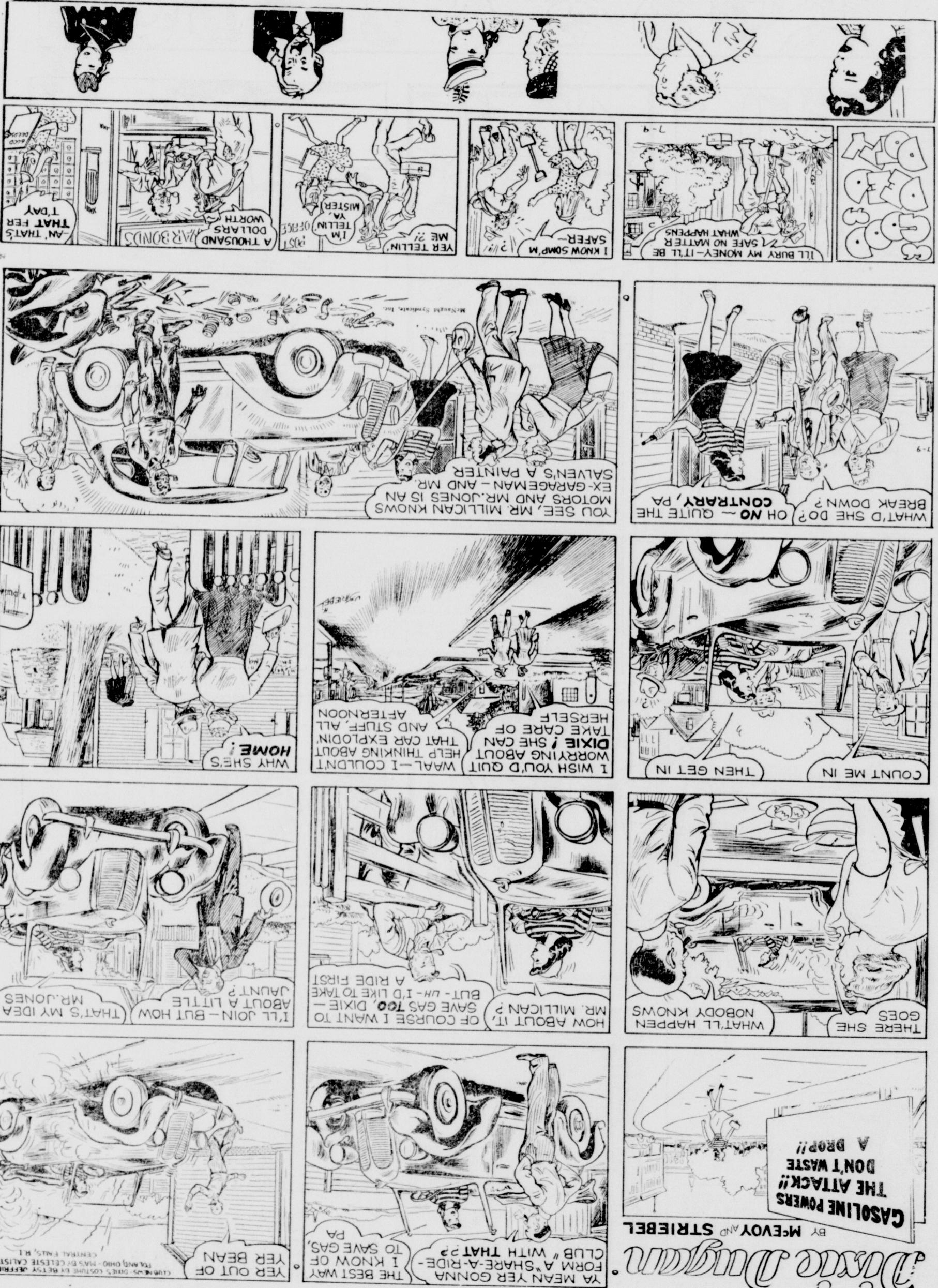
SHUT UP, YOU BLATHER-MOUTHED BABOON, STOP THAT CONFOUNDED CATERWAULIN'!

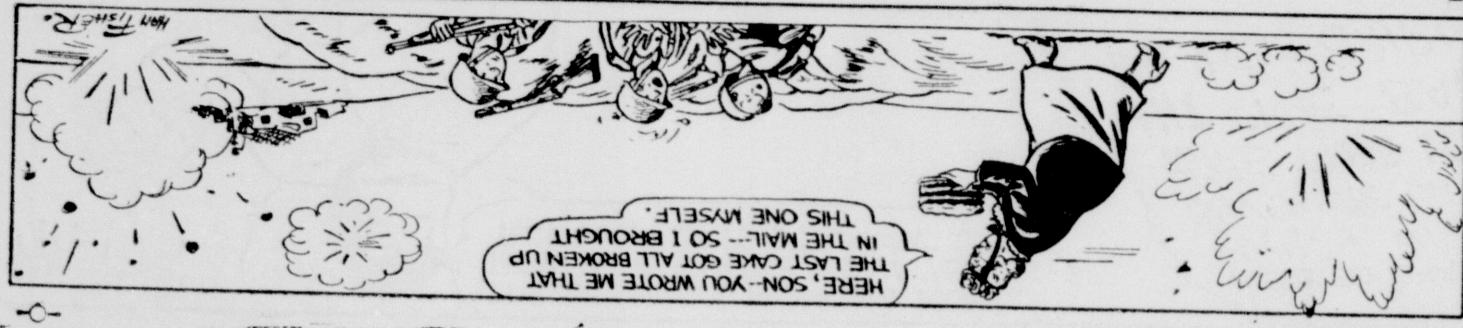
QUIET!



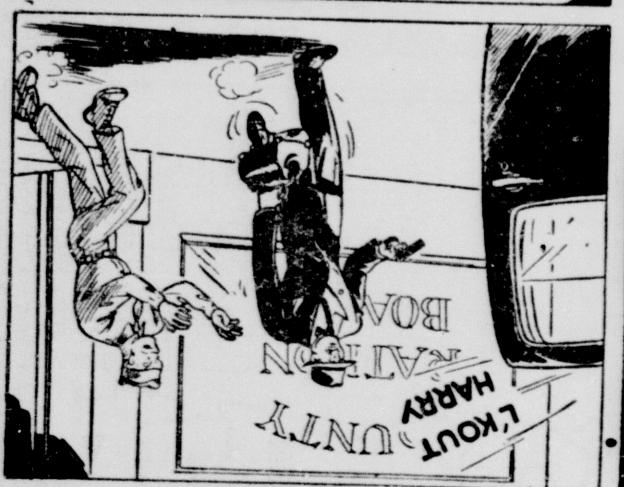
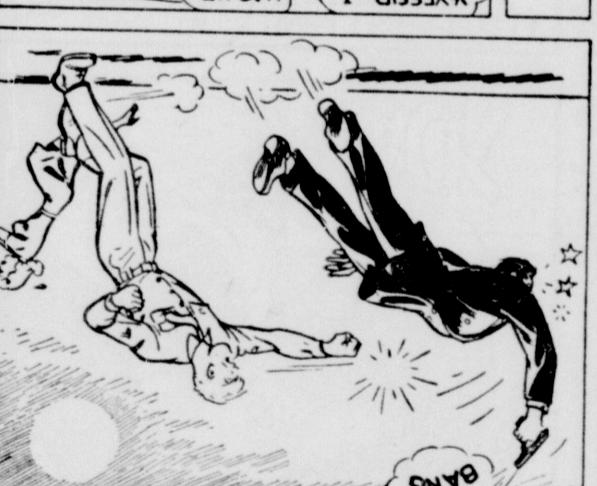
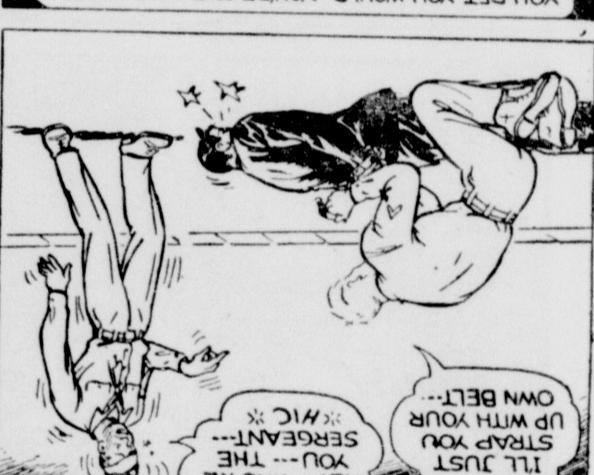
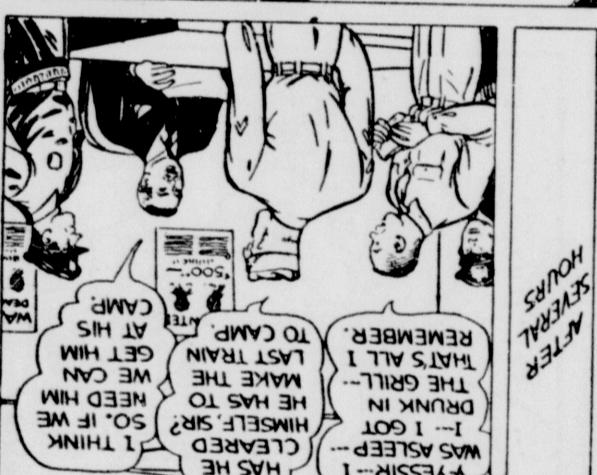
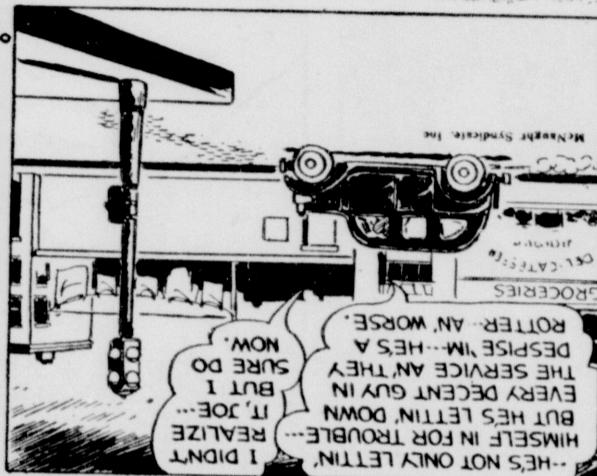
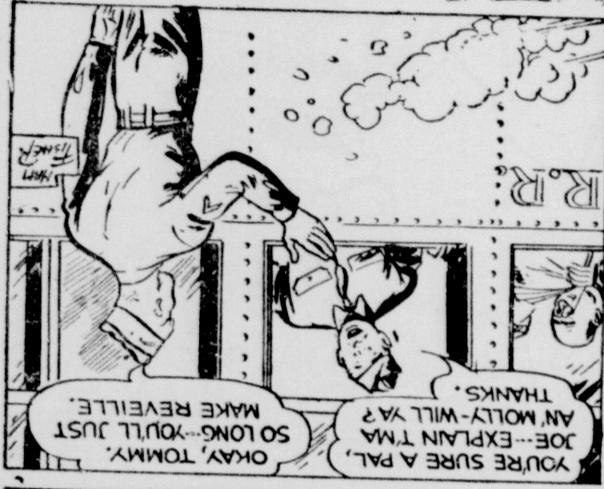
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FISHER'S FOOLISH FABLES



By HAM FISHER

FLASH GORDON

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by
ALEX
RAYMOND



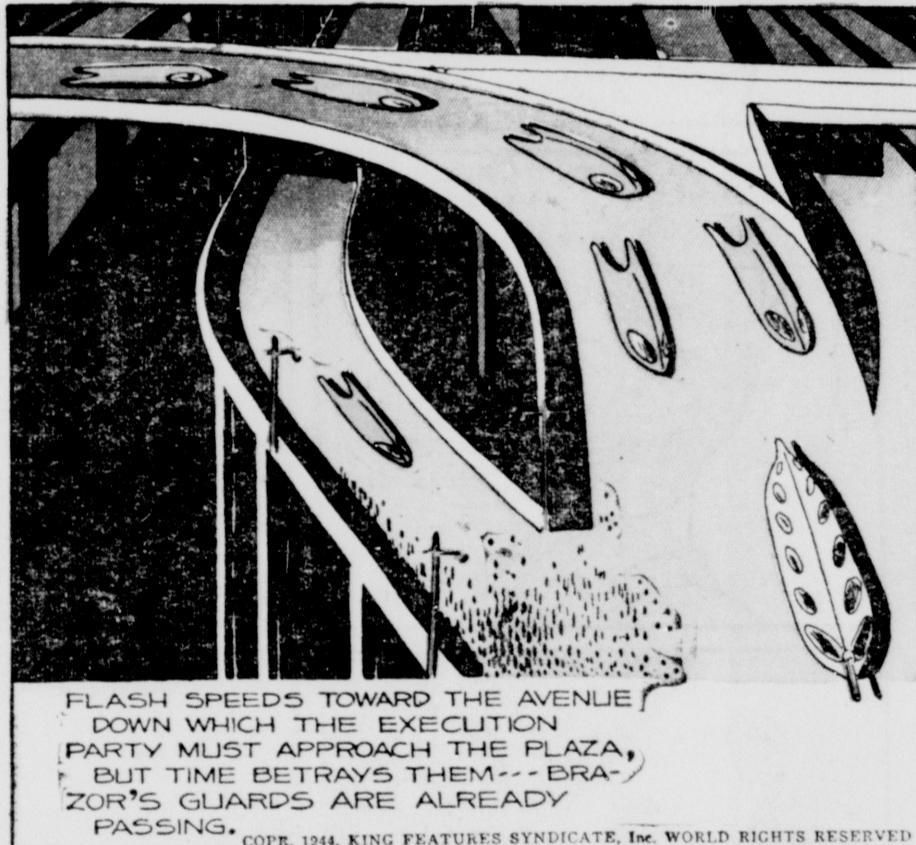
BRAZOR BROADCASTS TO HIS DAZED SUBJECTS: "ASSEMBLE AT ONCE IN EXECUTION PLAZA TO SEE DESIRA MEET HER FATE!"



"TAO BLAST HIM. BRAZOR HAS TRICKED US BY ADVANCING THE HOUR!" TRICO SNARLS. FLASH IS CALM: "IT MAY BE TOO LATE FOR PLAN 'A'... BUT TAKE OFF FOR PLAN 'B' AND DON'T FAIL!"

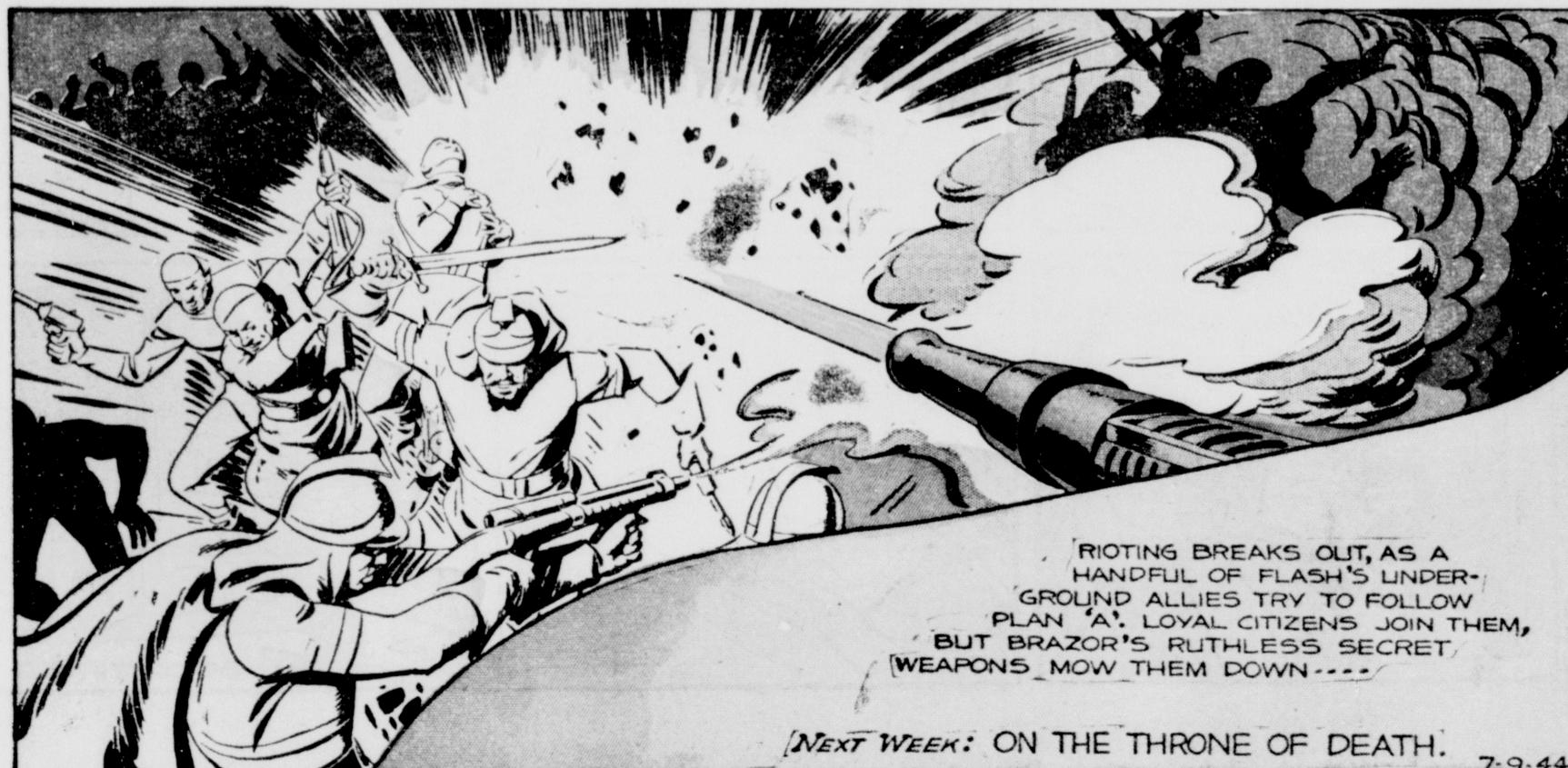


FLASH AND TRICO SET OUT BRAVELY, THOUGH THEY KNOW BRAZOR IS FORE-WARNS. "DALE, WE'LL SAVE DESIRA OR DIE TRYING!"



FLASH SPEEDS TOWARD THE AVENUE DOWN WHICH THE EXECUTION PARTY MUST APPROACH THE PLAZA, BUT TIME BETRAYS THEM--BRAZOR'S GUARDS ARE ALREADY PASSING.

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RIOTING BREAKS OUT, AS A HANDFUL OF FLASH'S UNDERGROUND ALLIES TRY TO FOLLOW PLAN 'A'. LOYAL CITIZENS JOIN THEM, BUT BRAZOR'S RUTHLESS SECRET WEAPONS MOW THEM DOWN----

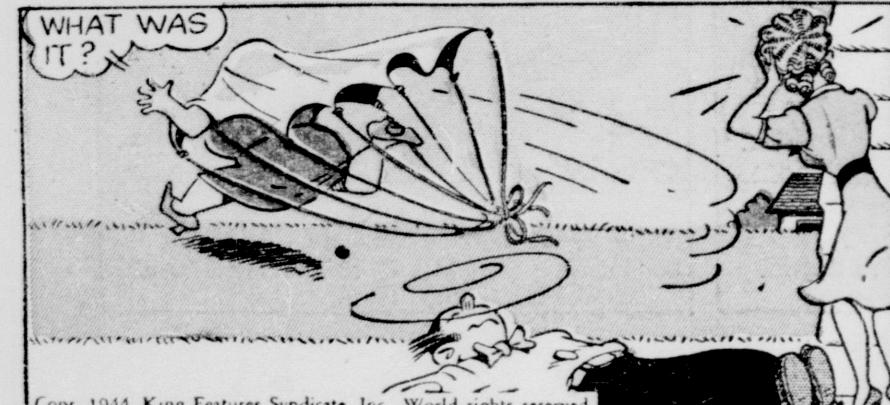
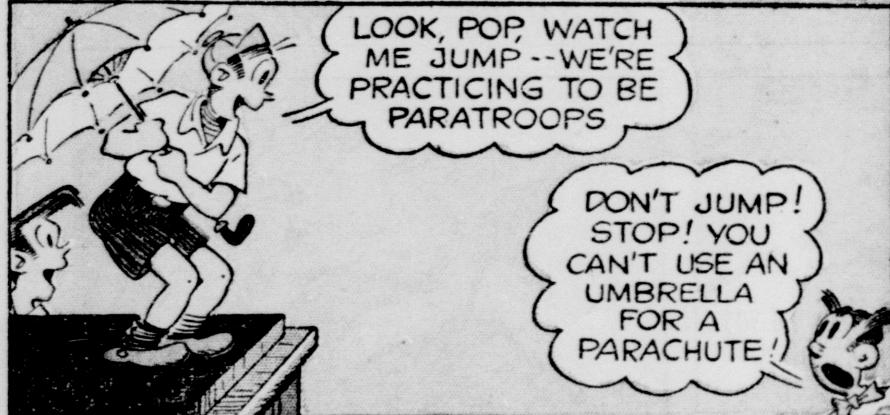
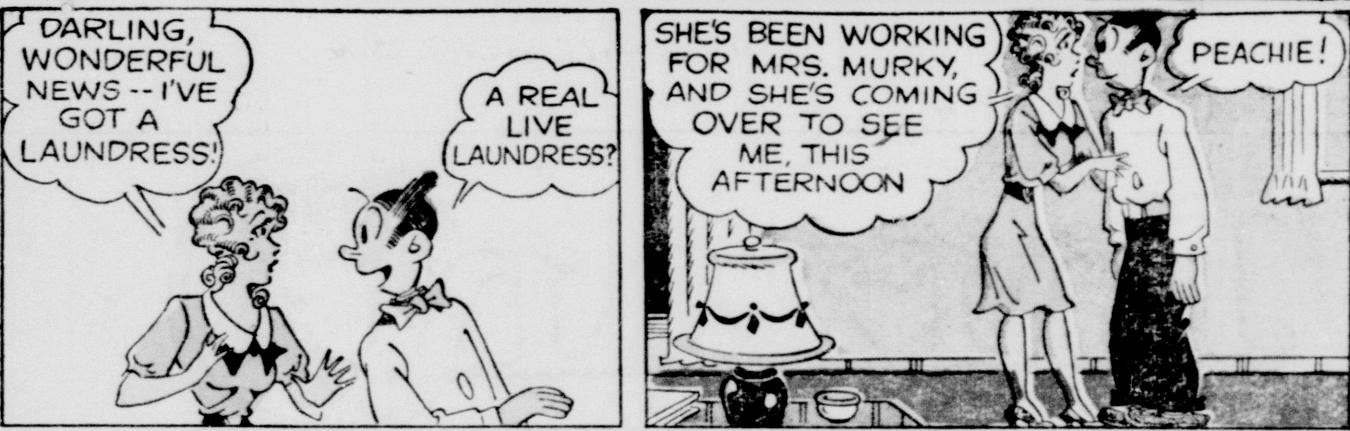
NEXT WEEK: ON THE THRONE OF DEATH.

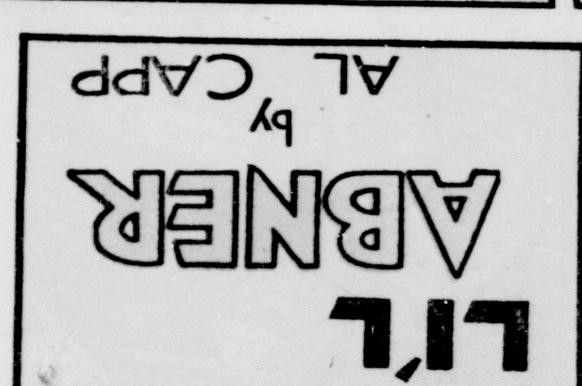
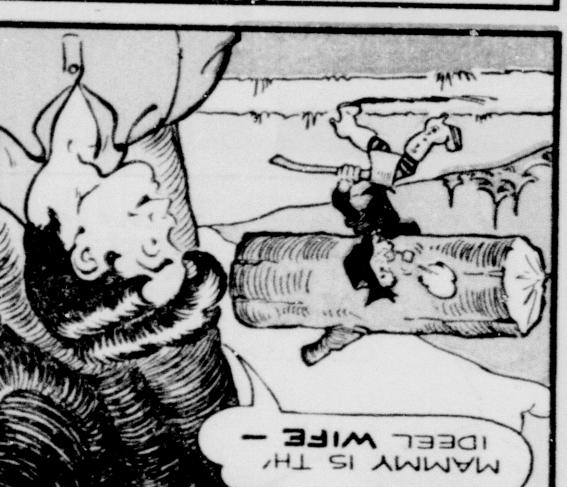
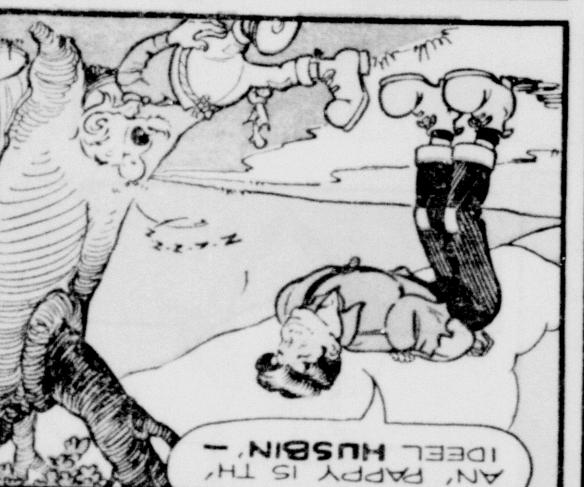
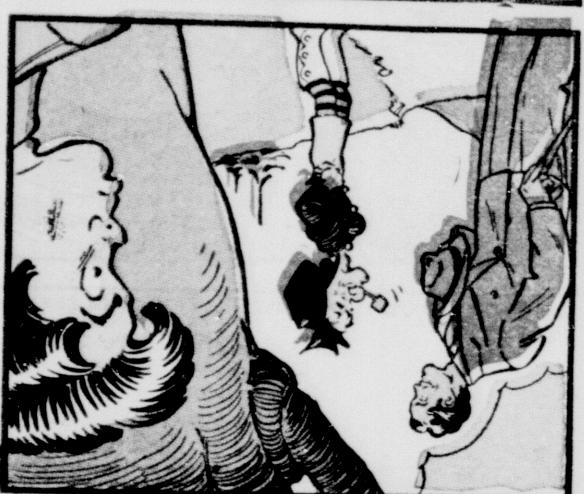
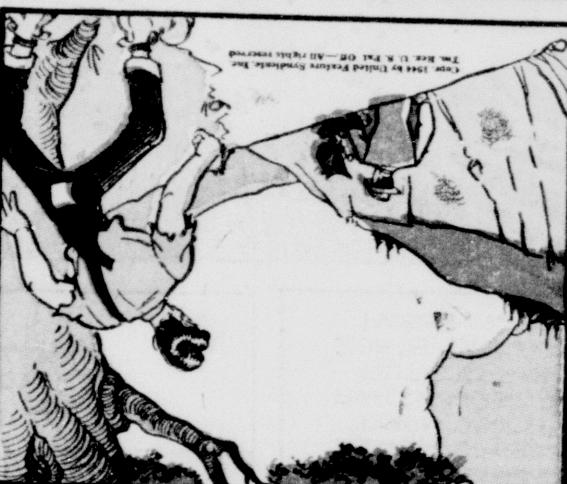
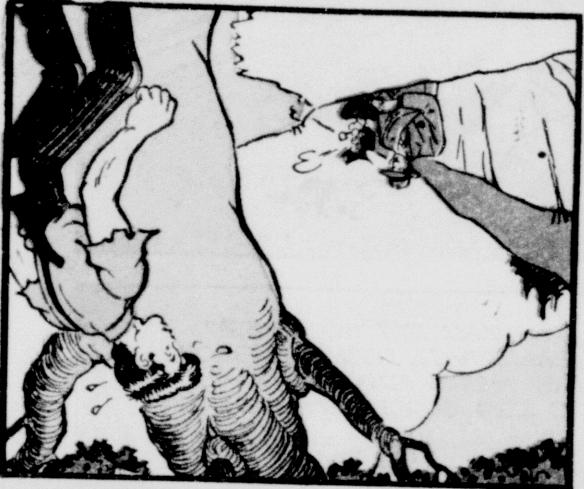
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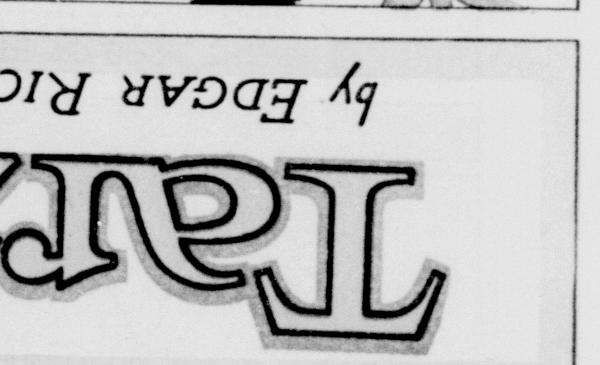
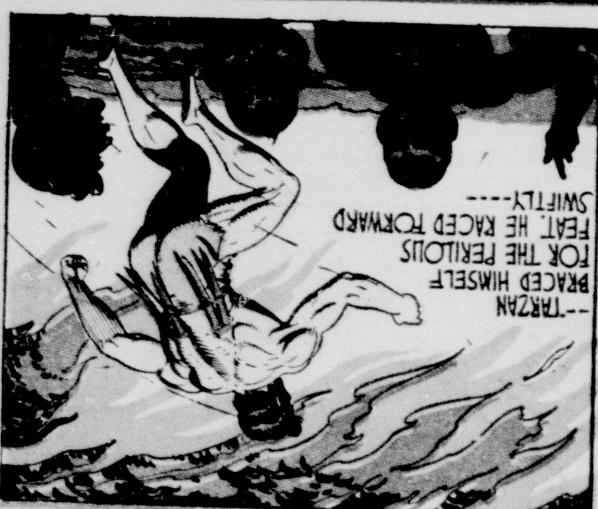
BLONDIE

by
CHIC YOUNG

Registered U. S. Patent Office







TARZAN